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Try a Midnight Walk To Hit 'Hot' Spells

If you want to enjoy warm spring weather try going for a walk in the middle of the night.

The overnight high temperature here was 55.2 degrees—the highest temperature ever recorded in Victoria on a January 24.

But with the dawn came a change in the weather pattern and the high at noon was only 43—an 11.8-degree drop.

Weather officials here say the weather front which has been pushing a flow of warm air from the southwest has now given way to a flow of cooler, drier air from the northwest.

"It will be generally sunny and cooler."

FOREIGN-OWNED FIRMS

Tough Line Proposed In Report

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A new struggle in the cabinet is expected to develop this week over foreign-controlled Canadian companies, adding to the medicare stresses that have already divided the ministry.

Privy Council President Walter Gordon said today it is his plan to present the copy of a report, by a task force of eight university economists, to the cabinet Thursday.

"This report will appeal to all reasonable men," said Mr. Gordon. However, he declined to discuss the findings of the task force, pointing out that he first must report to the cabinet.

Mr. Gordon said he will be making a recommendation that the report be made public.

Some sources say the report adopts a tough line on the activities of foreign controlled Canadian companies. This is in keeping with the thinking of Mr. Gordon, and may be why he finds it so acceptable.

The minister is chairman of the special cabinet committee appointed last year by Prime Minister Pearson, to make a study of foreign investment in Canada and its impact on the economy. Originally, the plan was to have the special task force make a report to the cabinet committee.

It will depend on the cabinet whether the contents of the task force report will be released. If that course is followed, anti-



GORDON
... wants report public

Americanism could become a major issue in the current Liberal leadership campaign. Mr. Gordon has been a controversial figure in the cabinet and the Liberal party because of his strong views on restricting foreign investment, particularly from the United States.

Make Subsidiaries More Sensitive

The report, it is understood, has considerable to say about Canadian sovereignty being eroded by extra-territorial claims of some governments—mainly the United States—on Canadian based companies. The report recommends certain steps to make the foreign subsidiary companies more sensitive to Canadian interests.

Among the recommendations:

- A government agency with powers to ensure that the subsidiaries take maximum advantage of Communist export markets.

CASTRO TO RESIGN PREMIERSHIP

HAVANA (Reuters) — Premier Fidel Castro summoned an emergency session of the central committee of Cuba's ruling Communist party today amid speculation that he would resign the premiership.

But Castro was not expected to give up the country's most important political post, leader of the Communist party.

Some observers speculated that Castro's younger brother, Paul, now deputy premier and armed forces minister, or President Osvaldo Dorticos might be named premier.

Wooden Sword Attack On Russian Thwarted

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—A young Japanese rightist tried to club Soviet Deputy Premier Nikolai K. Bulbakov with a wooden sword today. Police intercepted him, and the Russian visitor appeared undisturbed by the attack.

Police were questioning the assailant, Toshitaka Suridate, 24. He heads a right-wing group in Nagoya.

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Diplomatic Moves Fail To Get U.S. Ship Back

Task Force On Its Way

(Times News Services)

WASHINGTON—White House sources said today efforts to arrange a settlement of the Pueblo issue through contacts with the Soviet Union "have not had satisfactory results".

The Pueblo, a U.S. intelligence ship, and the 83 Americans aboard were captured Monday night by North Korean patrol boats.

The settlement efforts will continue, the White House sources said, and press secretary George Christian emphasized that the U.S. still is hopeful "that the matter can be settled through diplomatic channels."

Nothing has been heard from the Pueblo since 12:32 A.M. EST Tuesday, when it radioed it was going off the air after it had been boarded by an armed party from four North Korean patrol boats.

The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise led a task force into the Sea of Japan where the Pueblo was seized. The U.S. 5th air force in Japan was understood to be on alert, and the Kyodo News Agency in Tokyo quoted South Korean military authorities as saying the Seoul government had deployed its naval forces on emergency alert along both its east and west coasts.

The Enterprise, diverted from Vietnam-bound course, was accompanied by the nuclear frigate Truxton and several unidentified destroyers.

However, Christian asserted that the American government "is organized and planning under the president's direction to deal with the matter"—indicating, it seemed, that both diplomatic and military alternatives are under intensive study.

Christian reported that Johnson and his top advisers have been meeting regularly since the gravity of the situation became apparent.

He said such meetings—including a full scale session with the National Security Council—will continue through the day.

The White House sources said "We have not had satisfactory results from the contact with the Soviet Union," which has been asked by the U.S. to serve as a go between with North Korea. However, they said they expect the contacts to continue.

TURNDOWN 'CYNICAL'
Christian took a dim view, also, of the turn-down response by the North Koreans as



CAPT. BUCHER
... 'no excuse'

REDS CLAIM

Captain Confesses 'Crime'

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea's official news agency said today the captain of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo has admitted his vessel was inside North Korea's claimed territorial waters when seized Monday night.

The North Korean Central news agency, in a broadcast monitored here, distributed what it called "the confession" of Lloyd Bucher, captain of the ship Pueblo.

It quoted Bucher, 38, as saying:

"I have no excuse whatever for my criminal act as my ship intruded deep into the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of North Korea and was captured by the naval patrol crafts of the Korean People's Army in their self-defence action while conducting the criminal espionage activities. "The crime committed by me and my men is entirely ineludible."

South Koreans Kill More Commandos

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean troops reported today they had killed nine more North Korean commandos who invaded Seoul Sunday in an attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park and other high officials.

This made a total of 15 of the 31-man band of assassins reported killed, and one more has been captured. The hunt for the other 15 continues.

The North Korean infiltrators have killed nine South Koreans and wounded seven, including an army colonel shot today as he led his men in an encounter on Mount Nokosan, 10 miles north of Seoul. The Colonel's unit killed four Communists, and one escaped.

Farther north of Seoul, in the western sector of the demilitarized zone, three American soldiers were slightly wounded early today in an exchange of

gunfire with four North Koreans infiltrating south through the barrier fence along the truce zone.

The daring commando invasion of Seoul and the capture of the Pueblo Tuesday were the most serious in an escalating series of attacks charged by the South Koreans and their American allies against the North Koreans.

The UN command in Korea recently reported to the Security Council that the North Koreans had initiated 543 incidents of violence during the first 10 months of 1967, compared with 50 such incidents in all of 1966.

There has been speculation that North Korea's purpose is to divert U.S. forces from the Vietnam war. The North Korean regime has repeatedly called on other Communist governments to aid North Vietnam.

U.K. BACKS U.S. STAND

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain said today it deplored the North Korean seizure of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo off North Korea.

A foreign office spokesman said, "We deplore the seizure of the vessel which was in international waters."

Informed sources said the U.S. embassy here gave Britain full details of the position of the Pueblo at the time of the seizure and Britain is convinced it was in international waters.

European Security Talks Set

MOSCOW (CP)—British Prime Minister Wilson said today Britain and Russia have agreed to begin joint discussions on preparations for a European security conference.

He was speaking at a press conference for Soviet and British reporters an hour before his scheduled plane departure for London after three days of talks with Soviet leaders.

Wilson, who had more than 20 hours of formal and informal talks at the Kremlin since Monday evening, said the main topics covered were Vietnam, the Middle East and European security.

On Vietnam, he said, "the Soviet government held both privately and publicly to its well-known position."

The main task, he said, is to "see how we can get a solution away from the military line—there can never be a military solution—back to political lines for a just and honest settlement."

"Neither the Soviet Union nor the British government have sought to negotiate, nor have we the authority to negotiate," Wilson told the reporters. "But we have a job of work to do—jointly or separately or together," he said.

SUPPORTS U.S. POLICY

Wilson's government supports U.S. policy in Vietnam while the Soviet Union takes the Communist side.

On the Middle East, Wilson said both the Soviet Union and Britain supported the United Nations resolution which called on Israel to withdraw its troops from areas conquered in the June war and urged Arab nations to end their state of belligerence.

Wilson paid tribute to what he said is the Soviet position of urging restraint in the Middle East.

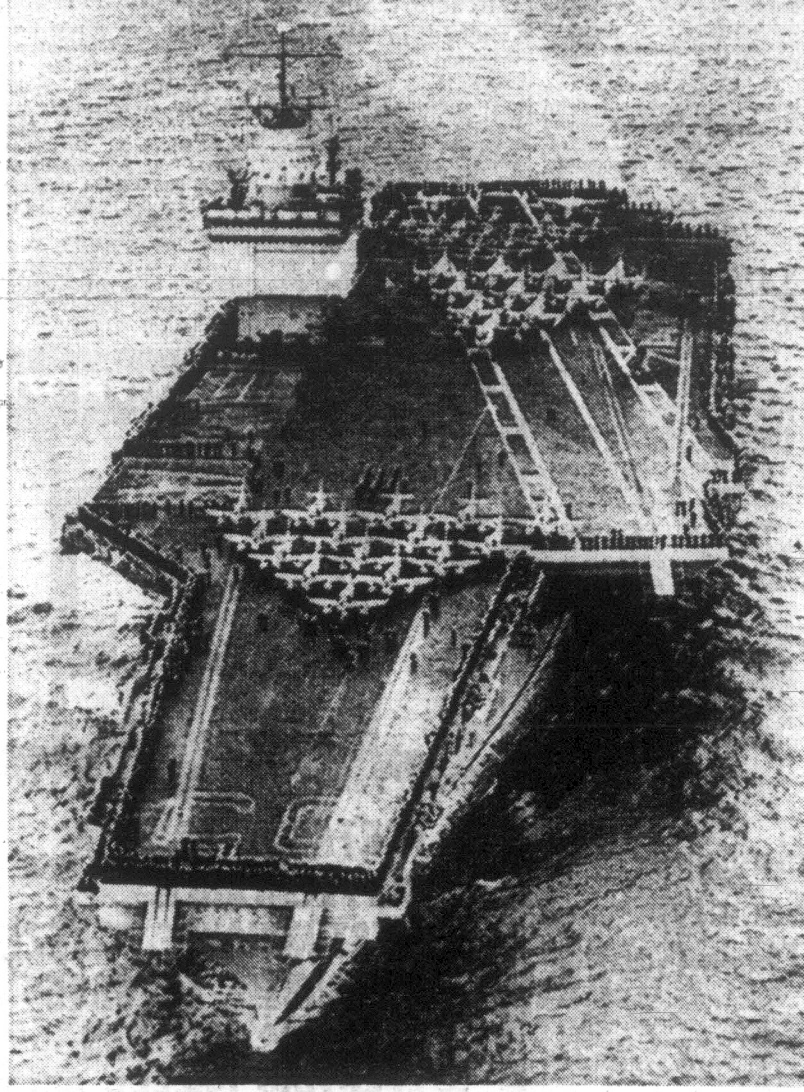
On European security, Wilson said he agrees with the Soviet leaders that there are big and grave problems to be solved.

Both sides agreed to reaffirm their support for the idea of calling a European security conference.

"Our Soviet friends have suggested that perhaps we might get together bilaterally to help in the preparations for this and I have agreed," Wilson said.

But, he added, this agreement "is subject to it not being on an exclusive basis and to us not seeking to become unelected co-chairmen, but to trying to work out the basis of a security conference."

Earlier, Wilson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin kept lunch guests waiting two hours while they discussed what should be made public.



AIRCRAFT CARRIER Enterprise moved toward North Korea today as the United States government tried to recover the captured intelligence ship Pueblo and its 83-man crew. (AP Wirephoto.)

N. Viets Massing For Major Offensive

WIRE BRIEFS

More Island Rioting

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (Reuters)—Rioting has broken out in Rodrigues Island, a dependency of Mauritius, 350 miles west of this British Indian Ocean colony, reports reaching here today said. (See earlier, Page 3.)

Prisoners Released

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong has released two American prisoners of war, apparently as an amnesty measure in celebration of the lunar new year holiday, a U.S. mission spokesman said today.

Auto Workers Strike

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Some 10,000 Ontario members of the United Auto Workers union went on strike at noon today at Chrysler Canada Ltd. plants in Windsor, Ajax and Etobicoke.

Vancouver

Stocks Page 8

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops bombarded the mountain-rimmed United States marine garrison at Khe Sanh with artillery tonight for the first time and American military spokesmen reported the Communists grouping for their biggest offensive of the war.

U.S. spokesmen said the Communists had massed up to 40,000 troops along the border from Khe Sanh to the sea as part of a move aimed at capturing the two northernmost provinces in a major defeat on the allied forces.

Spokesmen quoted a North Vietnamese lieutenant who defected to the Americans as saying the Communists hoped to drive all the Americans out of these two provinces as a prelude to peace negotiations.

They said this had not been fully evaluated by U.S. intelligence officials.

They had warned the offensive could start before Monday and the truce marking Tet, the Chinese new year.

The Communists had used mortars and rockets against the

Khe Sanh positions but a spokesman said they used 150-millimeter (about six-inch) artillery for the first time and hit the American positions with 150 rounds.

The Communists, who used both 100-millimeter and 152-millimeter artillery tonight, had previously hit other Marine border strongpoints such as Con Thien with artillery. The 152-mm gun has a range of up to 12 miles.

A spokesman disclosed the North Vietnamese had sent two divisions of as many as 20,000 men into the Khe Sanh area through Laos, four miles to the west, despite day and night bombardments by marine artillery and a record number of strikes by B52 bombers and fighter-bombers.

'SUPPORT ECONOMY BY STAYING MARRIED'

SUNDERLAND, England (UPI) — The secretary of the Marriage Guidance Council today called on couples to back Britain by staying married this year, so saving the country the cost of divorce.

Secretary Gerald Sanctuary told the inaugural meeting of the Sunderland Marriage Guidance Council that divorces had risen to 42,000 a year, costing \$8.4 million in legal aid.

For every \$2.40 which the government gave to the Marriage Guidance Council, which tried to preserve marriage, \$168 went on divorce proceedings, he said.

'ROUTINE ACTIVITY AMONG MAJOR POWERS'

Capture Lifts Lid Off Worldwide Spy Network

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capture of the Pueblo by the North Koreans—and the Pentagon's acknowledgement the ship was a navy intelligence vessel—lifts the official lid on worldwide electronic spying by the major powers.

It marks a drastic change from the Pentagon's insistence that the Liberty, a spy ship shot up by the Israelis off Egypt last June, was a "technical research ship."

"Intelligence collection by naval vessels is a routine activity among major powers," a defence official said Tuesday, indicating a more relaxed attitude

toward suggestions the United States engages in this kind of activity.



Funny thing—y' aren't s'posed t' capture navy ships off Korea where th' official war is, on'y off Vietnam where officially it's peace.

With a winter like this, who needs spring?

Hope we kin open some legislative thinkin' along with th' legislative sittin'.

"It is common knowledge that for a number of years intelligence collecting ships have fol-

lowed U.S. fleet activities in various part of the world."

The official obviously was alluding to the Soviet Union's tier-like electronic eavesdropping vessels which show up wherever U.S. fleets are manoeuvring and near important Polaris submarine and other bases.

Such ships, in the guise of fishing trawlers, are "in fact positioned in international waters off the shores of the United States and other nations right now," this official said.

There are spy-in-the-sky satellites, both Soviet and American, whirling about the earth with almost unbelievably accurate

cameras and "ferret" listening devices for eavesdropping on radio communications.

There are unmanned drones with sensitive information-gathering equipment. There are destroyers carrying "black boxes" which slip close to hostile shores to intercept radio talk, record coded messages and pick up other information.

One of two U.S. destroyers involved in the Tonkin Gulf attack by North Vietnamese patrol boats in August, 1964, was reported to have been on such a mission.

The U.S. Navy complains about the operations of the Soviet "trawlers," some of which

get into the flow of fleet traffic and sometimes interfere with carrier and other operations.

Soviet trawlers have been reported standing off Polaris submarine bases at Holy Loch, Scotland, at Rota, Spain, Guam, and Charleston, S.C.

A Soviet intelligence-gathering trawler, the Anemometer, collided with a U.S. intelligence ship, the Banner, in the Sea of Japan, in June, 1966.

The 935-ton Pueblo is one of three of her class, all converted light cargo vessels.

She has about eight whip antennae and two heavy masts hung with special electronic gear.

Cheers Inside; Boos Outside

LONDON (AP) — Angry Protestants shouted "Traitor!" and "Blasphemy!" when the Archbishop of Canterbury went to Westminster Roman Catholic Cathedral Tuesday night to join John Cardinal Heenan in praying for church unity.

But Dr. Michael Ramsey did not seem to notice the hymn-singing, banner-waving crowd of about 50 persons, whom police held at a distance.

As the cathedral doors closed behind him and the organ swelled in welcome, hundreds in the packed congregation of several thousand knelt to receive the archbishop at the foot of the sanctuary steps. A burst of spontaneous applause and cheering, echoed through the building.



DR. RAMSEY... prays for unity

... SHIP

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Expressed at Panmunjom, Korea. He labelled it "cynical and not in accord with the fact."

North Korea's chief representative on the mixed armistice commission, Maj. Gen. Pak Chung Kuk, told the United States directly Tuesday night at Panmunjom, that "the ship will remain in our hands."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk said the capture of the Pueblo on the high seas could be considered "an act of war." He warned North Korea to "cool it."

Rusk briefed the house foreign affairs committee privately for 2½ hours today. Afterwards, he told newsmen the seizure of a ship in international waters was "a very harsh act" that violated international law.

"I would not object to interpreting it as an act of war in terms of the categories of acts that could be so construed," Rusk said.

He was asked whether the Pueblo incident and the recent rise in Communist infiltration and terrorist attacks against South Korea increased the danger of renewed war in Korea.

Anti-Litter Society Under Way

Victoria's new anti-litter society elected a temporary program committee Tuesday evening to draw up a constitution for the yet unnamed club.

Named to the committee were Elton Anderson, Mrs. Katherine Sherman, Mrs. Irene Camp, Dave Larkey, Allard Van Veen and Ronald Brown.

About 28 persons showed up for the second meeting at Willows School with a large number of new faces among the group, says Mrs. Katherine Sherman, acting secretary.

Discussed were dues, membership requirements and a name.

"Nothing has been decided," says Mrs. Sherman. "We have made a start but we still have to work hard."

Suggested dues are \$1 per person but "we will still need donations from interested organizations," says Mrs. Sherman.

"We hope the general public will become more interested, when we have a name and something concrete to offer."

Next meeting will be Feb. 20.

UNION SWITCH VOTED BY CHEMICAL WORKERS

NANAIMO (CP) — Employees of Catalytic Construction (Canada), Ltd., working for Hooker Chemicals, Ltd., at the Harmae pulp mill, Tuesday, voted 13-0 to switch their union allegiance to the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada.

The men formerly were represented by the Operating Engineers Union.

The vote was conducted by the Department of Labor.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Much cooler but drier air spreading over the south coast this morning will cover all of southern B.C. by this evening. An extensive ridge of high pressure building offshore will cause mainly sunny weather on Thursday. A few snow showers were forecast for the north coast and central interior today. Brisk northwesterly winds are expected in coastal waters and in interior valleys Thursday as the ridge moves toward the coast. Temperatures will be considerably colder in all areas tonight.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Thursday
Victoria: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Thursday. Colder. Winds westerly 15. Low tonight and high Thursday, 40 and 45.

Vancouver and Georgia Strait: Sunny with a few cloudy periods Thursday. Colder. Winds light occasionally northwesterly 15. Low tonight and high Thursday at Vancouver, 35 and 42; Nanaimo, 32 and 42.

West Coast: Sunny with a few cloudy intervals Thursday. Winds northwesterly 15 occasionally rising to 25 in exposed locations. Low tonight and high Thursday at Tofino, 32 and 42.

TEMPERATURES		Yesterday	
		Max.	Min.
Victoria	49	43	—
Normal	43	36	—
One Year Ago		46	37
Across the Continent			
Palm Springs	82	44	—
St. John's	29	22	—
Halifax	37	34	26
Montreal	25	1	11
Ottawa	23	—	12
Toronto	33	—	5
Port Arthur	8	—	01
Winnipeg	17	8	16
Regina	39	33	—
Saskatoon	42	31	—
Medicine Hat	55	39	—
Lethbridge	58	50	—
Calgary	58	32	—
Edmonton	48	35	02
Kamloops	45	35	—
Penticton	42	38	—
Vancouver	53	47	02
Nanaimo	50	35	—
Kimberley	44	40	—
New Westminster	51	46	22
Prince Rupert	50	34	62
Prince George	50	36	16
Fort St. John	50	34	—
Whitehorse	42	38	01
Seattle	55	48	—
Portland	55	40	—
Chicago	34	10	—
San Francisco	65	41	—
Los Angeles	82	56	—
World temperatures (based on observations taken at midnight)			

Senate Endorses Change

OTTAWA (CP) — A step toward making contraceptives more freely available was approved by the Senate banking and commerce committee today.

Changes in the Food and Drug Act and the Criminal Code were endorsed by the committee. They now go back to the Senate for further action.

Dr. Ross Chapman, director of the federal food and drug directorate, and J. D. McCarthy, health department legal adviser, told the committee that the amendments would lift the Criminal Code ban on advertising and sale of contraceptives and empower the food and drug directorate to police the advertising.

The manner in which contraceptives may be advertised to the public will be governed by regulations to be announced when the amendments become law.

YOUTHFUL SANTA PULLED FROM CHIMNEY

CULTUS LAKE (CP) — A missing 12-year-old Vancouver boy was found Tuesday—in a chimney at this resort area town 60 miles east of Vancouver.

The unidentified boy, who had come to his grandparents' cottage here and tried to gain entrance via the chimney, became stuck at the bottom. His screams for help were heard by Bob Mammel, 15.

Mammel called his father and uncle and they pulled the boy out of the chimney with a rope.

The boy was turned over to police, who handed him back to his parents.

A police spokesman said the boy was lucky not to have suffocated as no one knew he was in the area.

Humane Society, Their Goal

VANCOUVER (CP) — Development of a humane society is the aim of a new organization, the Commission for the International Year for Human Rights in British Columbia, says the commission's chairman, Dr. Joseph Katz.

An ombudsman and a provincial bill of rights are included in a list of goals outlined by Dr. Katz, professor of comparative education at the University of B.C.

Other aims include: establishing labor courts and free legal aid, improved professional opportunities for women, an act for the protection of children and publicity for the Fair Employment and Public Accommodations Acts.

"Our overall purpose is to develop a more humane society," Dr. Katz said.

The General Assembly of the United Nations has designated 1968 as the International Year for Human Rights. There is a commission for all of Canada and each province was asked to set up its own commission.

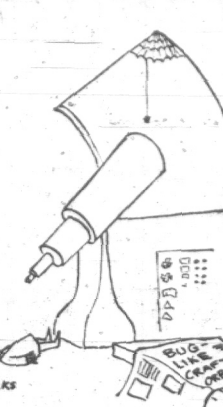
Heat Kills Children

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Dehydration caused by soaring summer temperatures has killed 28 children this month in this Brazilian city. Temperatures have been in the 90s during much of the month and hospitals have reported treating hundreds of children for dehydration.

Tax Claim Rejected

SAN FRANCISCO (Reuters) — Federal district court Monday dismissed claims by folksinger Joan Baez and 56 other persons for \$50,000 in rebates of taxes they said were "used illegally to support the Vietnam war."

Ben Wicks



Witchcraft Suspects Lynched in Mexico

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A couple accused of witchcraft were lynched Monday in the Mexican state of Guerrero, the newspaper Ultima Noticias reported Tuesday.

It said Jose Esteban Cruz and Maria Felix Canedo were thought by residents of the village of Santa Teresa, about 100 miles south of the capital, to be responsible for the recent deaths of a young girl as well as for other unexplained deaths.

OPPOSES MILITARY STEPS

'Don't Go Off Half Cocked' Mansfield Tells Colleagues

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two top Congressional military experts called for restraint today in American efforts to recover the captured USS Pueblo from North Korea.

"We must not rush pell mell into the disaster of a world war," cautioned Sen. John C. Stennis, D.-Miss.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield said he opposed military steps at this time and added "We ought to keep our shirts on and not go off half-cocked."

Stennis, chairman of the Senate military preparedness subcommittee, said the United States "must avoid precipitous and rash over-reaction."

But Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said if diplomatic efforts fail, "our armada should steam into Wonsan, throw a tow line about the Pueblo and tow it out."

And Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y., said: "We've got to get that ship back just as vigorously as President Kennedy got the missiles out of Cuba."

Mansfield said the administration was following the right course by trying to get the ship back through diplomatic channels, particularly through the Soviets.

KKK Recruits Youth

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Imperial wizard Robert Shelton said Monday the Ku Klux Klan has started a junior auxiliary which he compared to the Boy Scouts of America. He said it already has "thousands of members" in five southern states.

VANCOUVER (CP) — About 20 hippies picketed Vancouver police headquarters Tuesday in protest over the eviction by police of a number of hippies from a Skid Road area lodging house.

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Shelford Fights On

BURNS LAKE (CP) — Cyril Shelford, MLA for Omineca, said Monday he hopes to enlist the support of other government members when the British Columbia legislature convenes to continue his fight for equalization of gasoline prices. He said gasoline companies have done nothing to follow recommendations contained in the Morrow royal commission report on gasoline pricing.

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King's Lucky Dollar Store, 262 Island Highway, 479-2542
Lake Hill Lucky Dollar Store, 3945 Quadra St., 479-2335
Porter's Food Market, 2077 Cadboro Bay Rd. (Next to Oak Bay Junior High School), 383-8323

WHEELING BEGINS

Danes Reject Socialist Gov't

COPENHAGEN (AP)—Denmark's Socialist government resigned today after defeat in the general election, opening a period of intense political manoeuvring with the key position held by a party opposed to Danish membership in NATO.



KRAG
... looks for allies

Premier Jens Otto Krag lost his working majority in Parliament when his Social Democratic party lost six seats and the allied Peoples Socialists lost three in Tuesday's election that showed a swing to the right.

Krag had called the election to seek approval of an austerity program to check inflation.

The 53-year-old premier said his party, largest in Parliament with 63 seats, would seek an alliance with the pacifist Radical Liberals, whose increase to 28 from 15 seats was the biggest gain in the election and gave them the balance of power in the 179-seat Parliament.

Pre-election soundings indicated the Radical Liberals were unlikely to join forces with Krag. There was much talk of a coalition made up of the Conservatives, the Moderate Liberals and the Radical Liberals, but the Radical Liberal organ, Politiken, said this "is by no means to be taken for granted."

COALITION A MUST

It appeared certain, however, that any coalition would have to include the Radical Liberals to get a majority, and that this insured realization of a key demand of the party—a national referendum to determine whether Denmark should remain a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

The Radical Liberals undoubtedly will try to make anti-NATO capital out of the crash Sunday in Greenland—Danish territory—of a U.S. B-52 bomber with four hydrogen bombs aboard.

Smaller left-wing parties had expected resentment over the crash to give them a boost, but instead the Leftist Socialists lost all six of their seats and the Communists again were shut out.

The Conservatives won 38 seats, a gain of four, and the Moderate Liberals held on to their 35 seats.

SOCIALIST LOSE 3

The Marxist-based Socialist Peoples party, which backed the Social Democrats in the last Parliament, lost three seats in the voters' swing to the right and now has 11.

The other party in the last Parliament, the Liberal Centre, lost all four of its seats, and the other four seats, representing Greenland and the Faeroe Islands, were not at stake.

Krag called the country's third national election in 3½ years after opposition parties combined in December to defeat his government 92 to 85 on a bill to freeze guaranteed pay increases tied to the cost of living.

Denmark had just suffered another financial blow resulting from devaluation of the British pound, Britain being one of Denmark's chief customers.



DECLARING himself a candidate for the national Liberal leadership is Lionel Laframboise, a mine development agent in Elliot Lake. His political experience includes two unsuccessful federal campaigns as an independent candidate in Nipissing.

B.C. TOWN

Flood Danger Recedes

PRINCE RUPERT (CP)—A change in the weather was expected to ease the flood situation today at Hagensborg in the Bella Coola Valley, where about 40 persons were evacuated to higher ground Tuesday when the river swept over its banks.

RCMP said the situation in the community some 250 miles southeast of here appeared to be under control late Tuesday and that there was no immediate danger to the 200 residents.

The Bella Coola River flooded after several days of driving rain and record temperatures that melted snow up to the 10,000-foot level.

The rain was expected to let up today and the freezing level was expected to drop to 2,500 feet.

The Hagensborg telephone exchange was knocked out by the high water, and police here were receiving reports via radio telephone.

Police said two bridges were washed out and that the town was surrounded by water up to five feet deep.



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Laotian Capital Faces New Threat

VIENTIANE, Laos (UPI)—Communist troops have driven government troops out of the village of Nam Nga barely 35 air miles north of the royal Laotian capital of Luang Prabang, military reports said today.

The reports said the government forces retreated to another strongpoint at Ban Coe Nang, 30 air miles north of Luang Prabang after a series of skirmishes.

The government announced last week a combined force of

Communist Pathet Lao and North Vietnamese regulars had driven government defenders out of Nam Bac, a major fortress-valley 60 miles north of the royal capital.

The advancing Communist

armies, moving southward through the winding Mekong River valley, were posing a major threat to Luang Prabang where King Savang Vatthana lives in his royal palace. The administrative capital of Vientiane, the actual seat of government, is 135 air miles south of Luang Prabang.

The Communists have sent guerrilla attacks against airfields in the Luang Prabang area in an effort to knock out the Laotian air force which uses T-26 fighter-bombers against the Communists.

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Britain Bolsters Island

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (UPI)—Two British warships were expected to arrive at this Indian Ocean island colony today to bolster troops flown in to restore order following bitter communal rioting.

At least 17 persons are known to have died and more than 100 were injured in a week of violence fanned by racial animosity between Moslems and other religious groups.

Some observers said the trouble was the result of rivalry between two protection gangs—one mainly Moslem and the other Creole—in this capital city.

A company of 150 men of the King's Shropshire Light Infantry flew in Tuesday from their base 4,000 miles away in Singapore.

They were asked for by Governor Sir John Rennie after consultations with Prime Minister Sir Seewoosagur Ramgoolam.

Rennie also extended a state of emergency already declared in Port Louis to the whole of the island after rival gangs of youths battled each other with sabres, iron bars and other weapons.

Armed police patrolled the streets today. They made 20 arrests and confiscated a number of weapons Tuesday night in the quiet but tense capital.

'\$2M MAXIMUM' FOR DIVERSION

LAKE COWICHAN — Chamber of Commerce director Ross Scott claimed Tuesday a proposed scheme to divert water from Cowichan Lake to Nitinat Lake can be done for an estimated \$2,080,000.

The provincial government estimated cost for the diversion project is \$5,800,000. It has been pigeon-holed because officials say it is too costly for the results it will bring.

Mr. Scott said he had privately consulted an engineer, presently employed by the government, who says \$2,080,000 would be a maximum cost.

Mr. Scott said: "This plan would meet with the approval of the fisheries department because it would not hinder fish productivity in Cowichan Lake or the Cowichan River."

Mail Strike Ends In Australia

SYDNEY (CP)—Australia's two-week postal strike ended Tuesday when 3,000 Sydney mail workers agreed to return to work while negotiations were held on a wage increase. The postal workers here were the last to vote on ending the strike which started after the dismissal of a driver who refused to load a mailbag he claimed was damaged. But wages became the main issue.

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Sparks in the Tinder

WITH THE CAPTURE OF A United States naval vessel and 83 crew members off the coast of North Korea, events in the Far East have taken on a new and very dangerous character. A most provocative situation has been precipitated by the North Korean action, but a reply in force by the United States may be deferred until the last hope of successful negotiation has been dissipated.

Not the least of the oddities of the situation is the fact that a state of war still exists between North and South Korea, and the latter's defenders still include the United States. The routine meetings at Panmunjom between United Nations representatives and North Korean forces have never led to an outright armistice and the uneasy truce has been broken on many occasions by border scuffles and other shooting incidents. But the latest development is of major proportions, particularly in view of the fact that the captured ship carries electronic equipment which the Communists would be most interested to inspect.

The diplomatic assessment, that the occurrence is "serious" and is viewed by Washington with "the utmost gravity" indicates even more concern than these terms of protocol describe. The United States contention that the capture took place 25 miles off shore would put the incident beyond the 12-mile limit claimed by North Korea and even farther beyond the three-mile limit recognized by the United States. But the North Korean radio describes the seizure as occurring in Korean waters.

From time to time there have been hints that a second front to

the Vietnamese conflict might be opened by North Korea. This would seriously complicate the United States position in the Far East since every effort is being expended in the Vietnamese war. Washington's reply to the latest North Korean adventure will no doubt be tempered by the knowledge that armed action to retrieve the ship and its personnel could well open a second war front if the North Koreans decided it was a feasible diversion. Red China would see great advantages in such a situation—even Russia would be bound to reinforce its opposition to the United States presence in Asia—and the whole situation could dangerously involve world peace.

There remains, too, the possible attitude of the United States' allies. Lukewarm or opposed to the Vietnam struggle as most of them are, there would be little disposition to become involved in still another conflict which ostensibly was settled more than a decade ago. Still deeper entanglement of the United States in the Far East would invite developments in other parts of the world where American influence would be correspondingly reduced. An instance was seen in last year's Israeli-Arab disturbance, when Washington's involvement in Vietnam encouraged Russia to take a stronger hand in the Mediterranean—a trend which has been continued since.

In the light of all the factors involved, the United States must take some action in regard to the ship seizure. But equally clearly, its move must be conditioned by regard for possible repercussions. President Johnson has another excruciating decision to make.

Cabinet Changes

THE RECENT CABINET changes announced by Mr. Pearson should bring a commendable strengthening of the government, although in view of the redeployment which will undoubtedly follow the installation of a new Prime Minister in April they are a little late. Labor Minister Nicholson will give up his responsibility for housing—a move which he has been anxious to make for some months, no doubt because of the many difficulties he has been unable to solve in this complex task. In taking over the direction of housing, Mr. Edgar Benson, the former revenue minister, should bring some new drive to the job.

Mr. Benson's qualifications for the housing post include not only his record as a diligent worker and administrator as minister of revenue and president of the Treasury Board,

but more importantly the fact that he is keenly interested in housing and development problems. Mr. Benson should initiate a new and forthright approach to the bureaucracy and red tape which have strangled initiative in getting housing financed and built.

The appointment of Mr. Jean Chretien, former minister without portfolio, to Mr. Benson's former post is a wise move. Mr. Chretien is one of the thorough-going federalists from Quebec whose promotion to a more senior cabinet post will strengthen Mr. Pearson's hand at the constitutional conference next month. His youth and his convictions about Canada's future as a unified nation are both attributes which are needed in the government and particularly from its Quebec members.

Not Necessarily Approval

THE BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE legal experts who have decided that the Greek constitution is still intact, and that diplomatic recognition of the dictatorial regime in that country is, therefore, in order, may be correct in their facts. But resumption of diplomatic relations with Athens by the British government—and it is presumed that the United States and other Western nations will follow the lead—will seem to some people to put a seal of respectability on a government which hardly deserves it.

In fact, of course, diplomatic recognition does not imply approval but rather a simple acknowledgement that a government is the de facto ruler of a country. Democratic Western countries recognize a number of regimes equally as dictatorial and repressive as that currently in power in Greece—Portugal and Spain are the outstanding examples. Canada avoided the difficulty of

having to make a decision on whether or not the Greek government is ruling under an intact constitution—the monarchy is still recognized even though the king has fled—by not breaking off relations in the first place. This might seem more sensible, and in keeping with Canadian character not to take precipitate action, except that it does seem to imply indifference to a deplorable destruction of the democratic system.

The Canadian position would be stronger if it were a well-publicized matter of policy that this country will give full diplomatic recognition to the actual rulers of all countries—including mainland China, for example—with no implications of approval or disapproval. It has been argued in the case of the Peking regime that the Communists usurped power from the legitimate rulers of China. Can it be argued that the situation is otherwise in Greece?



"... and it all began as a sort of pillow fight ..."

WHO WILL TELL THE TRUTH?

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

Troubled People Under the Shell

SEVERAL rich and distinguished Canadians have written to me to say that I have been getting soft on Britain. This, I gather, is almost as bad as getting soft on Communism. Anyway, my recent reports, after pretty extensive travels through England and Scotland, failed to state the simple truth that the British people are in their present mess only because they refuse to work and suffer enough.



Hutchison

Now, of course, my correspondents will say that all their dire prophecies have been confirmed, and all my faith in Britain discredited overnight, by Harold Wilson's brutal economies at home and east of Suez.

Actually, I tried to argue, some three months ago, that things would get much worse in Britain before they got better, that the nation was plunging toward an historic crisis, which has finally appeared. But let that pass. A foreign reporter's opinion cannot matter one way or the other.

What fascinates me (with a touch of nausea) is the generosity of Canadians who, safe and comfortable within Canada, are always willing to tell the British people the ghastly truth about themselves. Our generosity knows no limits. We gladly tell any foreign nation the truth about itself, without charge.

Our unselfish work of universal education takes so much time and effort that we have little left to tell the truth about ourselves. Thus we usually overlook certain facts quite obvious to foreigners.

Rich and Still Borrowing

Among them is the fact that Canada has practically every kind of natural wealth in abundance while Britain has none. Yet even with these resources, the largest per capita on earth, we cannot live within our immediate means and our opulent standard of living depends on massive annual borrowings in the United States, or on the continuing sale of our heritage to Americans, who are blamed for buying them.

Nevertheless, our generosity compels us to warn the British people that they must live within their far smaller means and manage their politics more thrifly, though considering our opportunities it is difficult to imagine how we could have managed our own politics worse in the last ten years.

If Britain had a tenth of our physical treasure it would not be in trouble today and might not even require our free advice. But in candid friendship we insist that the British people must make greater sacrifices and lead a poorer life, though no politician or candidate for the Liberal party leadership has dared, so

far, to preach such a doctrine in Canada.

If the ambitious office seekers truly represent our national character (as I am certain they don't) then everyone throughout the world must suffer the agonies of these times, everyone except Canadians. Sacrifice, restraint and ordinary horse sense are strictly for the birds, or the foreigners. They must accept harsh discipline. We can afford to take things easy because we possess half a lavish continent and a wise providence has given us a special exemption from mankind's misery.

Such is the Canadian state of mind, if you judge it by the current posture of our politics, the denial of plain figures, the promise of ever-increasing affluence no matter what happens around us, the notion, as Louis Rasminsky put it, that a quart of wine can be extracted from a pint bottle.

But this judgment of Canada, I venture to believe, is just as false as the judgment that Britain has come to the end of the road through its own folly. The Canadian people are surely better than that or they could not have grasped and governed their half-continent in the first place. Their character has not totally changed in a mere decade, as foreigners might suspect from the current look of Ottawa.

As an incurable optimist, I am convinced that Canada would rally around any leader who decided to tell

them the whole truth for a change—above all, the truth that despite our riches we can never insulate ourselves from a moment from the crisis of Britain, the turmoil of American society or the hunger of the non-white world.

The Canadian smugness and superiority, so repulsive to foreigners, is as thin as an eggshell. Within it the people are gravely troubled about themselves, their mistakes and their unfulfilled responsibilities. Those old qualities that built the nation only wait for someone to summon, express and use them.

You won't find these things in Ottawa or in the resorts frequented by tourists, any more than you will find them in the gaudy West End of London. Search a little deeper and you will find them in the backstreets and nameless homes of Canada as this reporter found them a few blocks from Piccadilly and all over the British Isles.

A leader of any Canadian political party with half the courage of Harold Wilson—the courage to admit that he has been tragically wrong about everything and must make a fresh start—could instantly break the eggshell and discover the nation's real contents. If such a man is available I haven't seen him yet. Until he arrives, however, there will be the comfort of more letters and phone calls to remind me that the British people are too soft for this hard world.

FROM LONDON

Wage Fight Looms in Britain

LIKE two heavyweight wrestlers, the British government and the trades unions are circling each other, warily looking for a grip. It will bring a crucial trial of strength.

The starting bell was Prime Minister Harold Wilson's announcements of drastic cuts in public expenditure and his insistence that the government's prices and incomes policy was once again of "paramount importance." At the end of his speech in Parliament Mr. Wilson warned that the effect of the measure could be dissipated unless wages were restrained. To the unions, the message was clear enough: they have a fight on their hands.

The cabinet is determined to resist increasing pressures for wage rises during the next 12 to 18 months, and ministers insist that if their new austerity measures and devaluation are going to be made to work, wages must be kept down while prices rise.

But one in seven of Britain's working population is involved in pressing for a huge pay-and-conditions claim for the country's biggest industry—engineering. The claim is being pushed by the

nation's second largest union, the Amalgamated Engineers and Foundry Workers (AEF), whose newly-elected president, Mr. Hugh Scanlon, an ex-Communist, is still far to the Left. His first message as the union's president was unequivocal. "Any attempt by the government or employers to place the main burden of Britain's undoubted economic problems on the backs of the workers in this country must result in the utmost opposition from their organizations." Must result—that is a characteristic tone for Scanlon.

Ministers are in no doubt about the importance of the engineering workers' challenge. What are they going to do to counter this and other claims?

The minister of labor, Mr. Ray Gunter, is in no doubt at all. He wants to see new and tougher legislation introduced to control wage demands. One would have thought that this was a proposition which would also be welcomed by Mr. Wilson. However, the last two weeks have produced so many contradictory impressions about how Mr. Wilson wants to deal with the wages question, that nothing can be taken for granted. He has been reluctant to declare himself firmly on the wages question. Indeed, there are indications that this hesitation has brought him into conflict with several senior ministers who want the government to define its wages policy immediately. They argue that if the government fails to do this any price advantage devaluation has given British exports will be quickly swept away on a tide of wage claims.

At the moment the government has power only to delay a wage rise for seven months and cannot prevent backdating of the claim settled after that period.

Distrust of Unions

Mr. Gunter feels this is totally inadequate, and that the unions themselves cannot be trusted to exercise the restraint on wage claims which he feels is necessary in the national interest. He is encouraged in this view by the militant utterances of some leading trades unionists. Mr. Jim Conway, the AEF's general secretary, said a few days ago: "We as a union are not prepared to see the application pass around from one wage-vetting body to another, or to listen to pious declarations about the national interest."

In addition to the engineering claim, 1,500,000 construction workers are waiting for a 15-per-cent wage increase,

Letters

Fasting for Vietnam

Moved by the readiness of more than one group of young people in the city to subject themselves to a fast in sympathy with suffering people in underdeveloped countries and in Vietnam, we intend to take part in the three-day fast arranged by youth in connection with the "rice meal of identification with the people of Vietnam." It will take place at the Metropolitan United Church on Saturday evening, sponsored by the Roman Catholic Cathedral and supported by several other groups.

Believing that this sort of abstinence may help us to understand what less fortunate people suffer, we appeal to other adults who may feel as we do to join us. We look forward to meeting them on Saturday night at 7:30. What we save on food we shall donate to Vietnam Civilian Aid.

Our fast or diet of bread and water will begin on Wednesday evening and end with the rice meal. — J. Lloyd Breerton, 1337 Fairfield Road, (Rev.) Laura Butler, Metropolitan United Church, (Rev.) Len Jenner, St. John's Anglican Church.

Underestimating Young

With deep interest I read Douglas Hillsdale's article in the Jan. 17 Times regarding the hard-hitting film entitled "One in 20,000" which actually caused members of the Legislature to throw away their smokes but which was assessed to be "much too gory for schoolchildren" by a panel of B.C. health experts.

How pathetically amusing can our child behaviour experts be, always presuming of course that we are discussing not Grade Ones but normal, healthy, inquisitive young teenagers who do wish their teachers had enough sincerity to practice what they preach, and in the course of so doing learn that these youngsters look with pitying scorn on the wishy-washy mumbblings directed at them when they are caught smoking. — Lorette Delahunt, 1010 Foul Bay.

Help for Skater

May I on behalf of George Sears and the Esquimalt Speed Skating Club, thank all whose help gave George the opportunity to skate in the Olympic trial in Winnipeg earlier this month. — Mrs. M. A. Turner, Secretary-Treasurer, Esquimalt Speed Skating Club.

Dangerous Stretch

Once more we have seen an accident on the short stretch of Interurban Road between Viaduct and Glendower.

The rocky bluff narrows the road to make a very dangerous spot, particularly in rainy or foggy weather; and with thoughtless motorists using headlights that blind one, as has happened so often here, it is surprising that no one has been killed.

The rock bluff should be cut back to allow safer passage.

The bus drivers and others who use this section feel the same way. — Esme Davis, 4578 Hughes.

By DAVID HAWORTH

DENNIS THE MENACE



Looking Back

From the Times, Jan. 24, 1908.

Two boys, a youth of 15 years of age and a younger brother of ten, were brought up in police court this morning under most peculiar circumstances. They had been brought into police quarters in a drunken condition. The boys belong to a family which recently arrived here from the Prairies.

One of the boys told police they were selling soap and felt rather dry. They entered a brewery close at hand for the purpose of having a drink and that was the last thing he remembered.

London Observer Service

A Conversation With Three Russians

By JOHN MORGAN

I am the interviewer in the following interrogations conducted in Moscow. The responses are indicated by the arbitrary initials A, B and C.

Q—Why do you think that the government is imprisoning writers like Daniel?

A—It's done to frighten people. It's done by force of inertia in order to show that suppression has not weakened. People are striving for material values. We went hungry for a long time, and were deprived of all that's necessary. Sinyavsky was accused of accepting as a present some jacket priced at \$40. That's a cause for a nationwide scandal.

People don't want any part of politics any more. They want to live quietly. Writers want to set up house-building co-operatives, get money, and they (the regime) are frightening them. To frighten them, one or two individuals had to be picked out so that it could be shown that the effectiveness of the machine has not weakened.

Although, in fact, the machine has weakened. This is proved by the hundreds of signatures signed in Sinyavsky's defense where people did not conceal their names, risked their positions, losing materially thereby, but still going ahead and doing it.

B—But in this country, in general, they put people in prison and punish them not in order to improve them but because a person only becomes weaker through imprisonment—but as a warning to others.

A—It is an Asiatic attitude to punishment.

Q—Is the effect of imprisonment to make people frightened? For example, are



YULI DANIEL
... cause celebre

you frightened to appear here today?

A—It's not that we're afraid. We were a little frightened and thought of talking to you with our faces hidden by some material, but then we thought that this would look much like the robbery of a store and would have looked ridiculous. No, we

are not afraid and we hope that in the next 50 years there will be some easing of the situation and everything will be normal. But whether this happens sooner rather than later isn't known.

B—But there is no guarantee that we won't go to jail for this.

A—There is no guarantee that we won't be subjected to persecution of various kinds which could even be worse than being put in jail. Petty material deprivations which are more terrifying than prison. In prison, you feel at ease—and they feed you every day.

B (Laughing)—It is certain that we won't have the 1926 law applied to us about being driven from our homeland or deprived of citizenship.

Q—Do you think that many serious writers are silent or not writing out of fear?

A—It is difficult to formulate it that way. There was a 15-to-20 year period in our history when fear was the ruling feeling and the main stimulus for people's actions. Now the remains of that are present. You find people who are not fully alive, who have lost their abilities, and who are now just dwindling out the remains of their lives. The majority of old people are like this, most of the older writers. Some of them try to find a solution, and worry about it. They have many works which still have not been published.

Writers Out of Touch

Some writers simply become out of touch. I think that Sinyavsky, because of the style he writes in, and because he tries naively to spread religious beliefs—although I don't believe that he has any deep faith in God but is merely presenting himself as a religious person—is also showing himself to be out of touch.

The people who fight against all the traces of Stalinism and totalitarianism appear to us to be just as out-of-date and old-fashioned as the totalitarianism itself, as those Stalinist survivors, and the way of life against which they are fighting.

B—And they are out-of-date in that some writers—such as say, Tvardovsky or Pastushov—whose words are accepted by the people as being words of opposition, as something new, are in fact speaking out only when such opposition will be longer be

met by a great scandal and merely acts as good propaganda for themselves.

A—Let me say this. In our country we have one single political problem. In England, you may be faced with a hundred political problems—in Russia one single one. "Is it possible to get out of Russia?" No, it's not possible. You cannot imagine what that means. In England, you can either solve your problems, or not solve them and leave the country, and say "no" to England. "I don't love England, I'm leaving."

A Russian doesn't have such an opportunity open to him. He is forcefully kept inside this country. It is forbidden to leave it. You are locked in here. Therefore all politics is governed by this simple basic rule. A Russian and an Englishman work from different political axioms. In your conditions, parallel lines don't cross, but with us all our lines

This is the transcript of interviews recently conducted in Moscow with three young Russians and published in the British magazine Encounter.

The interviewer was John Morgan, former deputy editor of the New Statesman and left-wing columnist for the Sunday Times. On a trip to Moscow to film a television program, he was approached by the men, who told Morgan that as a result of talks among their friends and in their intellectual discussion groups, it was decided that "some things just needed saying"

cross at one point. It is difficult for us to understand each other in this matter. It is a basic condition of being a prisoner, of being surrounded. As Hamlet said, "The whole place is a prison." We're in Hamlet's position, but you only see this on the stage.

B—In spite of the huge territory, everyone here realizes that he has 11,000 kilometers one way, and 4,000 the other, and beyond that just barbed wire.

Q—You were saying that even if you were not imprisoned for appearing on this film, you might be per-

secuted. What form would that kind of persecution take?

A—It's like this. A person here has dealings with just one single organization for everything in life, and that is the totalitarian state. Let us suppose that they are angry with you and sack you from your job, and you cannot find other work in your line, say, in the arts. You don't want just to rot, but for a month you find yourself without any kind of work even though you may have something to live on. They can then declare you a do-nothing and bar you from living in Moscow.

There's Only Moscow

In the U.S.S.R. there is only one town like Moscow where there is a more-or-less normal way of life. Migration into Moscow is strictly forbidden and there is around the city an invisible wall, an invisible curtain, and people from other cities are not allowed to live here. The right to live here is withdrawn from you. You get sent to another town although you have not committed any crime. There is a special law about this—though even in our papers it has been said that the law is being used unjustly and that it represents an infringement of the constitution. But the law is still in operation.

The use of this mechanism, or a whole mass of others, can easily spoil life for you.

B—That's sufficient.

Q—Do you think that the fact that writers and artists are treated in this way if they express opposition is in a way flattering—means that the writers are taken seriously here?

A—I don't think so. It's all the same to the regime.

B (Laughing)—It is unlikely that the regime understands very much in all this. There are very limited people there, on a very low level of culture.

Q—Do you think that this kind of opposition that is expressed in writing and in art in the underground will have a political form and become a political opposition?

B—No, it won't take a political form because of the very powerful political censorship. It is very difficult to do anything.

They did try something like this but on a very small scale, literally demonstrations of a few dozen people with a hundred passers-by standing round. They end when the police disperse them. The police are very powerful.

A—I think that in today's very complex social order, all

these crowds, demonstrations, all these are pointless in our country and in the West. The question will be solved on a completely different level. The question will be decided in the minds of theoreticians, will be decided inside organizations and institutions, and by the growth of a new intelligentsia, by the growth



VLADIMIR NABOKOV
... admired exile

of a new generation, and by the fact that people have at last ceased to have blind faith in the pointless, groundless ideas of the regime, and want just to develop, to amuse themselves, to live quietly, and have ceased to be afraid of the banality of the 19th century way of life, and have suddenly realized that that would not be at all bad after this madness.

Mankind has now become mortal with the invention of weapons which could destroy all of us. People have come to understand this. Before a man is shot, he is supposed to see all his life in flash-back. The existence of the hydrogen bomb is having that effect on mankind, including Russians.

China's Political Idiocy

Then there's China, a whole region where every kind of political idiocy is taking place at which we laugh greatly. Their experiences are a better corrective to us than if we did the same and then tried to correct it ourselves. We have become wiser. And our youth, the youth of 20 to 25, is different from before, and unknown to our writers, who

don't understand them, no more than people in the West understand them. Being so far away, they couldn't understand them.

Q—Then what are most people interested in? Have they given up an interest in political involvement?

B—It is not that they have lost interest. Of course, young people are skeptical about the

about the Soviet Union to the world outside, and that they had volunteered.

All acknowledged, but laughed about, the "Russian roulette" dangers they were running. One of them, however, a journalist, wanted his face hidden, and the interview with him took place in an auto driving through the streets of Moscow. The others, a painter and film director, were filmed, and their conversations recorded at a lakeside outside the city. The interview is in two parts.

present structure and about everything that happens here.

They're a bit indifferent, and regard things as a joke. But the military-political machine and the police are so powerful that these meetings and demonstrations are pointless. And the worst thing of all about these terrible means of destruction that we have spoken about is that the Bolsheviks might lead the world to a catastrophe when they see that they are about to sing their last song. Because this regime cannot possibly last forever.

A—They are rather dull, boring people, and it is disgusting to think that they are sitting over that little button.

I would like to say this about the younger generation. For the last hundred years of the history of young people in Russia, every new generation has interested itself in something outside of itself—either

revolution, or religion, or some special purity in relationships, or in something else.

But now, for the first time, the new generation—the generation born about 1945, the "children of victory"—as they are called—are interested above all in themselves. And all their force of interest is directed inside themselves, though in the first instance to their external physical appearance. And that is a lot more interesting than the sort of young people who can be led here and there. If you are attracted to some public work, you will be helped in your interest. But if you are interested in something connected with yourself as a person, you will find things much more difficult and you begin to lose trust in everything. That's how young people of the 1945, '46, '47 generation look at things. They are not interested in things outside themselves.

A Love of the Exotic

Q—What do you think of the kind of thing from Russia that is admired in the West, things like the Red Army Choir, the Georgian State Dancers, and the film "War and Peace," that kind of thing?

B—In my view, it is out of a love for exotic things.

A—Films which enjoy success in the West, or which come in for some attention for any other reason, do not create great excitement here. Our ballet is preserved from a period of advanced Russian culture, the 20 years before the Revolution. It was the Zharist ballet and a lot of effort was put into improving it, and a lot of money put into it, as there was into the Hermitage Museum, for example. It is in no way an achievement of the post-revolutionary period. It has been preserved quite by chance as a court, or Kremlin, entertainment, as a place where a Soviet dictator could take a foreign diplomat, where the diplomat could while away three hours not

unpleasantly with something to look at. And that's been preserved.

B—The popular dance ensembles which are applauded in the West are a mixture of folk art and professionalism, and they are applauded because it is something exotic and native. As for the ballet being applauded, well, it has become rather archaic. It is purely classical, old interpretations which get the applause. There has been such a decline in culture here that there is no creative thinking, and when we tried to put on a contemporary work like Spartacus, it collapsed with a crash in America.

A—I much prefer the ballet of Balanchine, which though in a purely Russian tradition, was developed in America based on Stravinsky's music. It was beautiful and very contemporary. As for the standards in present-day Russian cultural life, the valuable things often exist despite the ruling political philosophy, and only later on are they acclaimed as achievements.

Artists Went to West

B—In painting and the plastic arts, it happens that most of the modern trends originated with early 20th century Russian artists who later had to continue their work in the West. And now our artists are beginning to carry on from them but starting from Western forms. They cannot proceed from the original sources now, although this art was born here. And even to imitate these Western art forms which have developed out of Russian artists is difficult because there is no information material.

Q—I want to know what, then, do you admire in Russia?

A—I admire in Russia the old Russian culture. I admire Russian people who are very long-suffering, and very intelligent. And I admire Russian young people, who, after the terrible terror and the terrible last 50 years, are beginning to recover slowly. From the outside, it doesn't look anything very tremendous. If you had a fire in your house, you wouldn't be able to receive guests very well straight away and be a good host. But things are being tidied up and put in order, and the curtains are being put up and the best furniture put out now in Russia. And it is the enthusiasm and good humor of the Russian people who are giving of themselves to do this which is to be admired, and is the best thing in Russia.

B—I love the beauty of Russia. I love Russian culture, and the art of the 14th and 15th centuries, and the beginning of the 20th century, the pre-revolutionary art and that of the first years of the Revolution. And one can have justifiable admiration for present-day young people, who, despite the conditions, just don't give up.

Q—Which do you regard (to look at the political question) as the greater threat to Russia—America or China?

B—I think that the greatest threat to peace in the world at the present moment is China. But I am in great agreement with one phrase of Churchill's which said that the most unpleasant thing about the Yellow Peril is that it is Red (laughter). It is simply an extreme expression of Bolshevism.

A—Of course, anyone in this position would say "America yes, China no, no," but that is too short. It is not

The Ambiguities Of the Revolution In South Vietnam

By WARD JUST

(Chief of the Saigon bureau of The Washington Post for several years until his return to the United States last year, Mr. Just won numerous awards for his reporting of the Vietnam war. Here he reviews "Last Reflections on a War," by Bernard Fall (Doubleday).

This is far from Bernard Fall's best book, but the fault is not really his.

It is a collection of fragments, assembled after his death from a mine blast in South Vietnam. There are magazine pieces, lectures, vignettes and an incredible tape he made the day he was killed, Feb. 19, 1967, on a Marine patrol manoeuvring on Route 1 north of Hue, the highway he called the Street Without Joy.

But Fall's least is anyone else's best so deep was his understanding of the dynamics of Vietnamese society, and the essentials of the revolutionary atmosphere. My own view is that he tended to look at the country through French eyes—after all, he was a Frenchman—which tended to distort his understanding of the nature of the American effort. But it can also be argued that the American part of the war is the least important.

In any case, it is a quibble in the context of this book, which is so clearly superior to most of the trivia written and spoken about Vietnam and the war.

"When a country is being subverted," Fall writes, "it is not being out-fought; it is being out-administered.... whether to have the 'body count,' the 'kill count,' the 'structure count,' or the 'weapons count,' these are almost meaningless considerations in an insurgency situation. We can lose weapons and still win the insurgency. On the other hand, we can win the war and lose the country."

There is plenty of room for argument in that passage, but it seems to me to possess admirable insight and, more than insight, realism. There is much of both in this book, which is not to say that one agrees with all of it. But reading it is to suddenly perceive as by a wet towel slapped across the face, how dreadfully the American government has served its citizens in trying to explain what is happening in South Vietnam.

While high officials, both in this administration and in the last, spoke of "the other side" refusing to "leave its neighbors alone" or "stop doing

what it is doing," or the other circumlocutions which pass for diplomacy, Fall and a few others were trying to understand and communicate what was taking place. When was the last time an American official spoke publicly of the Vietnamese government in the context of administering the country?

This is not a matter of hawks and doves or liberals and conservatives, or whether you support the war or decry it. It is a matter of realism. It seems to me to beg the point for a government to say to its citizens that the war is complicated or a different war or a new kind of war without explaining why it is complicated and different and new.

But at this late date it is doubtful if that will happen. The public will go on misunderstanding the war and believing that somehow dog-fights over Haiphong harbor will bring the Viet Cong to their knees. Fall's concluding paragraph in the chapter entitled "Vietnam in the Balance" says:

"It would indeed be a pity if so much ingenuity, diplomacy, blood and treasure should have been spent on trying to persuade Hanoi to abandon the insurgents in South Vietnam, without a solid attempt ever having been made at getting the insurgents to modify their relationship with Hanoi in return for a specifically South Vietnamese solution that could be as honorable all around as it would be realistic."

"The only alternative to such an approach would be a further escalation both in terms of the battleground and participating countries. And if Munich is not a good example of how to settle the Vietnamese conflict, neither is Guernica, or Sarajevo."

Interesting thoughts, those. Of course, they may be so much bludge. Peace talks may break out tomorrow, and Ho Chi Minh may confide that it was the air strikes that brought him to his knees.

But it would have been helpful if over the past five or six years some American official had thought to spell out the ambiguities of the Vietnamese revolution, and the American response to it.

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Mixing Another Batch of Honesty

By ART STOTT

The earth will not stand still and make us all fall of when the All-England Tennis Championships at Wimbledon this year permit professionals to play against amateurs—the pros to receive money prizes, the simon-pures the conventional trophies.

The development does, however, reflect a realistic change in public attitudes to sport, emphasizing a division obvious to most people not so close to the trees that they can't see the woods. Sport falls into two classifications more significant than the professional-amateur distinction.

Games are played now either for fun and exercise, and not necessarily with a high degree of competence, or they are highly-skilled demonstrations by experts for the entertainment of spectators who pay to sit, watch and occasionally holler. The fun-and-exercise game players are the real amateurs. The top-notch performers who mean box-office to the entertainment business are generally pros, though some of them retain a relatively arbitrary amateur status and others—bless their non-acquisitive hearts—seem happy enough to play without pay and take their rewards in headlines and adulation.

The division between the two types of players isn't particularly new. Down on the sands of the Colosseum in ancient Rome, there were pros and amateurs. The Christians, generally speaking, were the amateurs. All they were competing for was their lives. The lions played for groceries.

But for the last century or so, in these enlightened times, the distinction became more noticeable. If you were well-heeled, or you had a patron, you could afford to be an amateur and "to hold the game above the prize." But if you wanted to stay on top you had to devote a large share of your waking hours to maintaining your proficiency. That seemed to be the picture particularly in tennis.

Back in the days of Big Bill Tilden and Little Bill Johnston in the States, the old fight about amateurism flared up occasionally in a game that seemed to be patterned on lines acceptable to the socially elite. You stayed amateur on hidden subsidies. Maybe you could make a buck on expenses here and there. Maybe you could supplement the expense money by winning bridge against sponsors who were prepared to lose. Maybe you could get a job with lots of time off from somebody big in industry or commerce who was devoted to amateur tennis—the job, of course, couldn't be

related to tennis in an obvious way. You stayed amateur—had to if you wanted to be accepted at the big tournaments.

So the tennis bum arrived—not of course the Fred Perry type. They stayed amateur on principle, (or did they spell it principle?) because the pros for a long time didn't earn enough at tennis to compensate for the losses the top amateurs sustained by going honest and joining them.

Then came the big change. Some tennis players who scaled the heights also had business acumen. They raised returns from playing high enough to make professionalism worthwhile. Victory in the Davis Cup or at Wimbledon became a stepping stone to the money circuit and a lot of the sham was removed.

The surprise to me is not that professional sport has become as respectable as business—with ethics that vary according to those engaged—but that there are still some people, often high-minded, who cling to an idealistic concept of amateurism that considers most professional sport sordid.

Around this town are men and women of my generation with boxes full of medals and trophies. They recall the day, if they were swimmers, when they were allowed to accept as prizes, other than medals or cups, nothing but swimming suits or sweaters.

There were other rewards for them and they were impressive. You made friendships through your sports. You enjoyed a sense of achievement if you won. Your ego was flattered. All that was important.

But amateurs of my day regarded sport as a pastime. You applied yourself to it during your leisure because you enjoyed it. You seldom, if ever, sacrificed all your free time, or geared your living entirely, to the practice routines which now take young world-record-breaking swimmers out of the realms of childhood.

Any kid who submits to that regimen, it seems to me, is entitled to the rewards he might have received had he devoted his time and talents to music or art and eventually become a top high-priced performer.

In my opinion, by mixing, amateurs and pros in tennis—and eventually in all other sports—they will come to appreciate each other as people. Beyond that, the mixture should eliminate a lot of sham.

In this world, at this time, we can stand an improvement in standards of honesty. If deceit can be removed from sport, then sport could be an even more valuable example for the young.



Stott

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Anti-CBC 'Victorians' Criticized in Commons

OTTAWA (CP) — The modernists challenged the "Victorians" in the Commons broadcasting debate Tuesday.

And Ralph Cowan, Liberal MP for York-Humber, continued his back-bench campaign to get his party's cabinet to "think Liberal" again.

Two New Democrats hung the Victorian label on Social Credit and Conservative MPs who maintained the publicly-owned CBC is undermining all proper moral values with its television fare.

Mr. Cowan blistered the bill's provisions for bringing community antenna television systems under broadcasting's regulatory authority and for proposing five-year instead of annual financing for the CBC. He has also tied off on CBC spending for news coverage.

Robert Prittie (NDP—Burnaby-Richmond) and David Orlikow (NDP—Winnipeg North) defended the CBC.

Mr. Prittie noted there had been some criticism of CBC-TV programs dealing with "love and sex, couples in bed and all that sort of thing."

NO OVERRIDING EFFECT

Mr. Prittie said in his constituency of 120,000 residents, he had received only "two or three letters" on this subject.

He was convinced the views expressed by certain MPs "do not represent the views of the majority of the Canadian people."

The MPs seemed to "yearn for the Victorian age when they think everything was better."

Modern society is more open, leading some people to think "our society is going to hell and that our morals are slipping."

Mr. Prittie said Robert Thompson (SC—Red Deer) had complained Monday about the CBC undermining family life. Mr. Thompson would want "nothing more sexy than Anne of Green Gables on television."

Walter Dinsdale (PC—Brandon-Souris) said TV is urban-oriented and consequently secular, materialistic and "even sensuous."

A. B. Patterson, acting Social Credit leader, supported Mr. Thompson, regretting a trend to lewd and sleazy programming.

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Mr. Prittie said "when these people call for the CBC to "tighten up" against such programming they are advocating censorship."

If this was what they wanted, they should be consistent and call for censoring "all along the line" in advertising, books, newspapers and magazines.

Mr. Orlikow told the "Victorians" society had changed and those who wanted to hold back the clock could realize it by looking at the legislation currently before Parliament.

"Divorce, abortion, the pill—you name it, we've had it," Mr. Cowan said five-year financing for the CBC would "make a mockery" of Parliament.

"I cannot believe that a Liberal cabinet sensibly and knowingly" brought in such a measure, he said, shaking his head. Parliament had the right to ride herd on CBC spending every year and handing the corporation operating funds for five years was an "absolute denial of democracy."

He questioned the need for the CBC to run its own news service in Canada and abroad and said the corporation wastes money doing it.

But CBC coverage was poor enough in comparison with others to "bring tears to the eyes of any taxpayer."

Two MPs criticized the CBC for not spending enough to bring

TV to remote areas still without service.

Bert Leboe (SC—Cariboo) and Stanley Korchinski (PC—Mackenzie) both complained that the CBC is not spending enough on extension of TV coverage to Canada's remote areas.

Mr. Leboe said it was earmarking only about \$250,000 out of a total budget of \$140,000,000 for northern extension this year, a sum that "seems like a real pittance to me."

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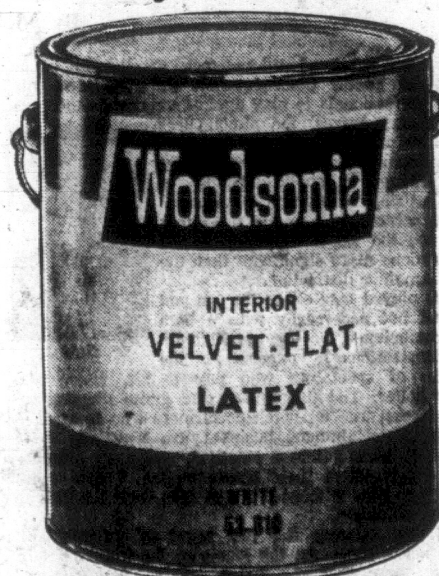
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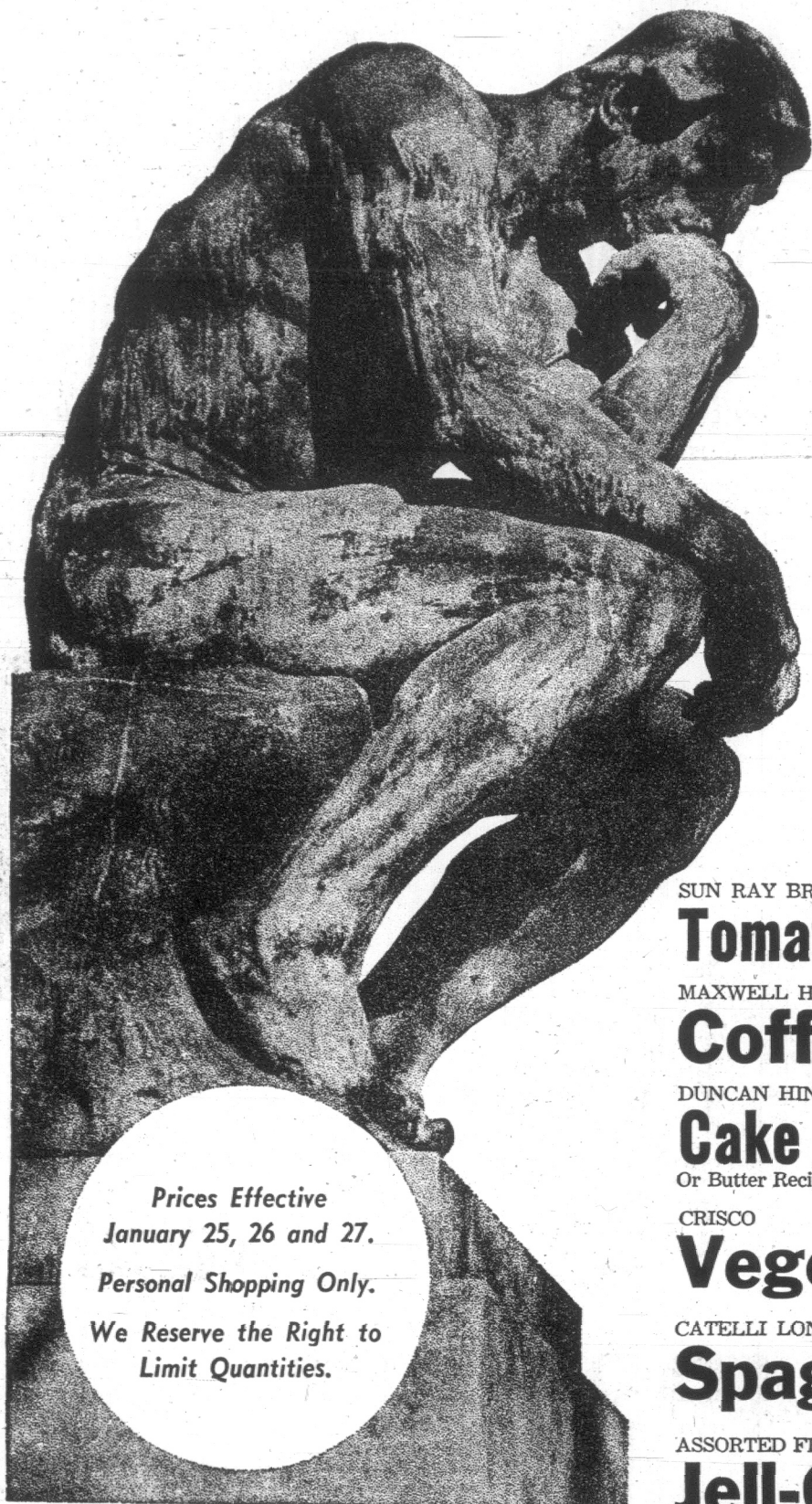
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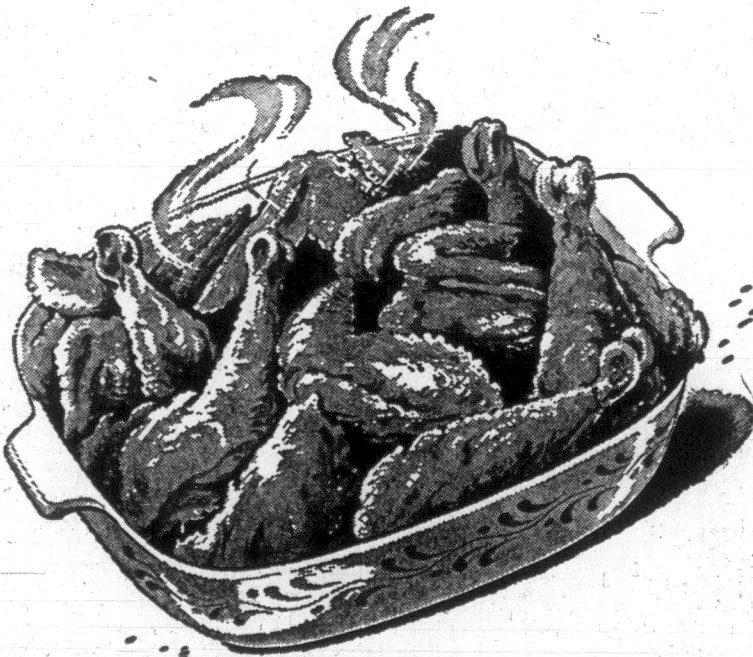
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BUSINESS VIEWS

Market Reacts In Strange Ways

By AB KENT
Business Editor

The mining stock market reacts in strange ways to news situations.

Take the Silverknife case, for example: Last week the B.C. securities commission all but condemned Silverknife Mines Ltd. for making a report on its far northern B.C. silver prospect without sufficient geological information.

The unlisted issue, traded on Vancouver Stock Exchange on an over-the-counter basis, was suspended for eight weeks while the securities commission awaited an independent examination of the available information.

No further prospectuses could be accepted from Silverknife until more geological work satisfactory to the commission has been done, superintendent of brokers William Irwin concluded.

As a result, Silverknife shares slipped drastically from their lofty pre-ban levels of \$3, \$4, even over \$5.

A week ago Silverknife was offered at \$1 with no takers. Then the company struck back, objecting to the securities commission stand, and supporters of the stock talked of a "report" backing up the one that spoke glowingly of Silverknife prospects.

This document, as it turned out, was another consulting engineer's assessment of the first engineer's geological study, not his own geological analysis.

However, the second engineer did go a step further in suggesting the most promising part of the property had not yet been discussed.

Finally, in order to get their views on the matter into the open, the group of prospectors who own Silverknife claims advertised that five other professional men having knowledge of the property had each recommended retaining or re-examining the claims. These reports on the Toitsee River claims date back as far as 1957 and are as recent as 1965.

Monday, Silverknife was quoted \$1.50-\$1.75 and at the close of trading Tuesday the bids were as high as \$2.15.

At the same time the listed shares of Rodstrom Yellowknife Mines—owner of controlling interest in Silverknife—haven't budged an inch.

That's why the penny stocks can be like a runaway ride on the Mad Mouse through a midway maze.

But silver hath its charms, thanks to a world shortage of the stuff and a rising price to make its mining more and more attractive.

R. W. Wilson, president of Silver Standard Mines Ltd., reports a new strike within a known silver area 25 miles northwest of Smithers in easy reach of Highway 16.

His company has optioned the property and is considering a program of surface exploration, including trenching, sampling and mapping.

At a low altitude, the claims have had minor work done on them, sufficient to expose several veins, although no pattern has been established.

Mr. Wilson refers to the discovery as being of high quality and says it is especially interesting because it is new and the price of silver is high.

The site is just 20 miles southeast of Silver Standard's original high-grade property that produced \$12.3 million worth of gold, silver, lead and zinc for a decade until 1958.

Western Mines Ltd. interim report for the quarter ended Dec. 31 shows a substantial improvement in net smelter return and net income over the previous quarter, although less tonnage was milled.

W. G. Jewitt, president, said estimated net smelter return was \$2.26 million compared with \$1.73 million and net income was more than double at \$44,837 against \$424,351.

Mine development was held at a low level to maximize profits, he said, but diamond drilling has continued to block out reserves at the Butte Lake property.

Marketing of copper concentrates goes without difficulty, but due to the U.S. mining strike, zinc concentrates are being stockpiled.

Two Major Changes Announced

The Workmen's Compensation Board of B.C. announced two major changes in administration Monday.

A claims advisory service department has been established as well as a reconstituted board of review to hear appeals.

The revised board of review has been set up on a full-time basis and its three members, different from the compensation commissioners, will be "completely independent of the WCB claims department," said an announcement.

The board of review will hear appeals on disallowed claims from workers and allowed claims which are contested by employers.

Chairman is John Berry, who is the chief solicitor for the board. The other two members are Clifford Pagnaud and G. R. Hooper, who both held executive posts in the claims department.

"The board of review will have the right to obtain opinions from medical and legal officers of the WCB and independent medical specialists," said the announcement.

The director of the new claims advisory service department is L. M. McLennan, former chief claims officer of the compensation board.

DuPont Profits Show 20% Decline

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—

The du Pont Co. has reported profits last year were down around 20 per cent from 1966.

Profits last year totalled \$314,000,000, equal to \$6.58 per share, compared with \$389,000,000 and \$8.23 in 1966.

Sales last year were \$3,079,000,000, second highest in du Pont history, and just three per cent below the record \$3,159,000,000 of 1966.

Until the return connection is completed interprovincial will have the use of the Tecumseh and Buckeye systems through Ohio up to the border.

In addition to the construction outlay in the U.S. the company will also invest about \$79 million in expanding sections in Alberta and Saskatchewan to facilitate expansion.

HOUSING LOAN RATES CEILING END PROPOSED

Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Housing Minister Benson told the Commons Tuesday he is now preparing a submission to the cabinet proposing the abolition of the ceiling on housing loans. He indicated it would go before the cabinet soon.

Acting Prime Minister Martin said the cabinet would consider Mr. Benson's submission. Mr. Benson is the new housing minister, having taken over last week from Labor Minister Nicholson.

IMPORTANT LINK

Pipeline Permit Granted by U.S.

By JOYCE FAIRFAIR
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The United States has granted Interprovincial Pipe Line Company permission to construct additional facilities in the rich oil market south of the Great Lakes, Energy Minister Pepin announced Tuesday night.

A presidential permit was approved Monday which will allow interprovincial to loop its facilities east of Superior, Wis., south of its existing line, before re-entering Canada.

The first step will be construction of a 34-inch line from Superior to the Chicago area at a cost of \$75 million. It will be completed around the third quarter of 1968.

The second phase is a \$37 million 30-inch line from Chicago to Sarnia, Ont., to be undertaken in 1969.

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Mr. Pepin's statement came after some 18 months of vigorous negotiations with U.S. authorities. It falls within the whole framework of agreement between the two countries of the new level of oil exports.

The interprovincial permit contained considerable impact for the Canadian oil industry, not the least of which was consolidating and protecting this country's position in the Chicago market.

The Americans are now building a huge 40-inch line from the Louisiana oil reserves which will be capable of moving some 1,000,000 barrels a day.

This giant will reach Illinois by mid-1968, about three months before the first phase of the interprovincial loop is finished.

Thus the first interprovincial line, and the one to follow, will ensure the Canadian position in the area.

Mr. Pepin's announcement also indicated the capacity for future production growth to meet increased demands in the market.

This anticipated gain in exports would also contribute to Canada's balance of payments position.

400,000 MORE COVERED

Increased Jobless Aid Due to Commence June 30

OTTAWA (CP) — Another 400,000 workers, those with salaries between \$105 and \$150 a week, would be added to compulsory unemployment insurance coverage June 30 under a bill introduced in the Commons Tuesday by Labor Minister Nicholson.

The legislation, first amendment to the Unemployment In-

urance Act in almost nine years, also provides for increased weekly unemployment benefits and revises the premium formula, cutting rates on low incomes and imposing higher ones on the upper levels.

There now are an estimated 5,300,000 Canadian workers insured under the federal plan. This would jump to 5,700,000.

June 30 if the bill is approved by Parliament. Total labor force is just over 7,000,000.

The changes are designed to bring the legislation more in line with the increased salaries now being paid in industry.

Maximum benefits would be increased to \$53 a week from \$36 for married workers and to \$42 from \$27 for single persons. This top rate generally applies to those earning over \$100 a week.

MINIMUMS RISE

The minimum benefit would rise to \$17 a week married and \$13 single, applying to workers paid less than \$28 a week. Present minimum is \$8 married and \$6 single, paid to those getting under \$25.

Coverage already is compulsory for salaried persons earning up to \$5,460 a year, or \$105 a week. It would be extended to those at \$7,800, equal to \$150 a week. Workers paid at hourly, daily, piecework, mileage or commission rates have always been covered, regardless of income.

Weekly premiums are paid by both workers and their employers, at matching rates. The bill changes entirely the basic formula for relating premiums to incomes, establishing 10 categories in place of 12.

New top premium would be \$1.40 for persons making \$100 and over. It formerly was 94 cents for those earning \$69 a week and over.

The bill also sets out a higher scale of allowable earnings for persons receiving benefits. A person getting the new maximum of \$53 a week would be allowed to earn an additional \$27 a week without a reduction in his benefit.

In other benefit categories, the allowable income is half of the weekly benefit.

Insurance Companies Face Heavy Weather

OTTAWA (CP) — Insurance companies seeking federal incorporation or increased capitalization are likely to run into heavy political weather in Parliament.

The New Democratic Party threatened Tuesday to block bills sponsored by private MPs which would incorporate private insurance companies—life, auto or what have you—or increase capitalization of existing insurance firms.

The NDP can easily carry out such a threat because private MPs' bills are debated for only one hour at a time and as few as two members can filibuster and kill them.

It took only two NDP members a few years ago to force one type of private bill—divorce—out of the Commons for good and all.

The New Democrats joined Tuesday in the private members' hour in the Commons to block, for a second time, a bill sponsored by Warren Allmand (L.-Montreal Notre-Dame-de-Grace) to change the name of British owned British Northwestern Insurance Co. to Eagle Star and increase its

share capital to \$5,000,000 from \$2,000,000.

The bill may not come up for debate again in this session of Parliament.

Tom Barnett (NDP—Comox-Alberni) said that "from now on" the "wasteful" business of incorporating private insurance companies "should be stopped where it is."

It was time the public interest was put ahead of the private interests of insurance companies. Some MPs were not prepared to bow down three times to companies seeking favors from Parliament while those same companies were "sabotaging" measures to help Canadians.

Mr. Barnett said the Canada Pension Plan would have been twice as effective if it had not been for private insurance companies pulling strings behind the scenes.

It was about time MPs took notice of what was being "slipped through" Parliament to enhance the interests of private companies.

Mr. Barnett said a good example of what he was talking about was that only 11 MPs were present in the Commons—nine below the quorum.

'Confidence in Dollar Will Bring Rate Cut'

OTTAWA (CP) — Finance Minister Sharp said Tuesday the Canadian dollar is recovering strength satisfactorily and the bank rate will be reduced from its record seven-per-cent level as soon as confidence in the dollar has been restored.

Imperial Oil Income Up

TORONTO (CP) — Imperial Oil Ltd. had estimated net income of \$95,000,000 or \$2.98 a share in 1967, compared with \$92,000,000 or \$2.90 the previous year.

The company said in an interim report that sales of petroleum products rose to 370,000 barrels daily from 356,000 barrels in 1966.

Capital and exploration expenditures rose to \$164,000,000 from \$140,000,000.

Mr. Sharp was replying in the question period to Gilles Gregoire (Ind.—Lapointe), who said the rate at which the Bank of Canada will make short-term advances to the chartered banks should be restored to six per cent.

The Bank of Canada increased the rate to seven per cent last weekend and asked the chartered banks to discourage their customers from using bank credit to finance an abnormal flow of U.S. dollars out of Canada.

Mr. Sharp said developments in the foreign exchange market have been "reasonably satisfactory."

The finance minister said he and Louis Rasminsky, governor of the central bank, hope that the bank rate can be reduced "as soon as confidence has been established that there will not be a recurrence."

The Corporation of the District of Saanich ZONING BY-LAW Notice of Public Hearing

NOTICE is hereby given that all persons who deem themselves affected by the following proposed by-laws will be afforded an opportunity to be heard before the Municipal Council on the matters contained therein at a Public Hearing to be held in the Council Chamber, Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, on MONDAY, January 29th, 1968, commencing at 7:30 p.m.

- "Zoning By-Law, 1967, Amendment By-Law, 1968, No. 1"—to rezone Lot A, Plan 13717, and Lot 5, Block 1, Plan 862, Section 7, Victoria District, northeast corner of Douglas Street and Roderick Street for church use.
- "Zoning By-Law, 1967, Amendment By-Law, 1968, No. 2"—to rezone the approximately 75 acres of Lot B, Section 8, Lake District, Plan 1947, adjoining Royal Oak Secondary School, for school use.
- "Zoning By-Law, 1967, Amendment By-Law, 1968, No. 3"—to rezone the westerly 1.45 acres of Lot 2, Section 43, Lake District, Plan 1904, adjoining Claremont Senior Secondary School, for school use.
- "Zoning By-Law, 1967, Amendment By-Law, 1968, No. 4"—to rezone Lot 1, Section 5, Lake District, Plan 20401, Deventer Drive, for school use.
- "Zoning By-Law, 1967, Amendment By-Law, 1968, No. 5"—to remove the present residential zoning from an approximately 2 acre parcel of Lot 1, Section 57, Lake District, Plan 18178, 5901 Bear Hill Road, proposed to be used for residential purposes.
- "Zoning By-Law, 1967, Amendment By-Law, 1968, No. 6"—to rezone the following lands fronting on San Ardo Place and San Pedro Avenue, all in Section 53, Victoria District, from Zone Area A-1 (Residential and Farming), to Zone Area B-1 (Residential): East Part of Lot 3, Plan 808, Lots 1, 2, 3 and 4, Plan 808, Lots 2 and 3, Plan 809, Lots A, B, C and D, Plan 9208, Lots 2, 3 and 4, Plan 8480 and Lot D, Plan 12927.

A copy of the proposed by-laws may be inspected at the Municipal Hall, 770 Vernon Avenue, between the hours of nine o'clock a.m. and twelve o'clock noon and one o'clock p.m. and five o'clock p.m. on any weekday except Saturday or statutory holidays.

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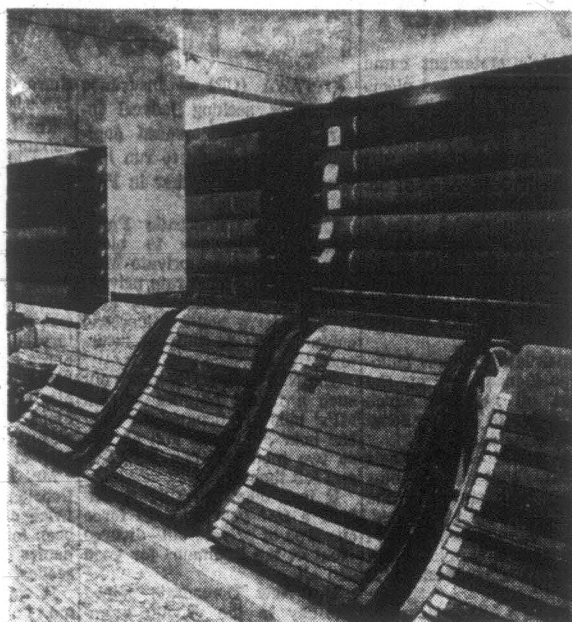
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7-Pce. Bronzotone Dinette Suite, table top in Winchester walnut arborite, 36x36, extends to 60", 6 high-back chairs in 2-tone Pecan Torres and walnut woodgrain washable plastic.

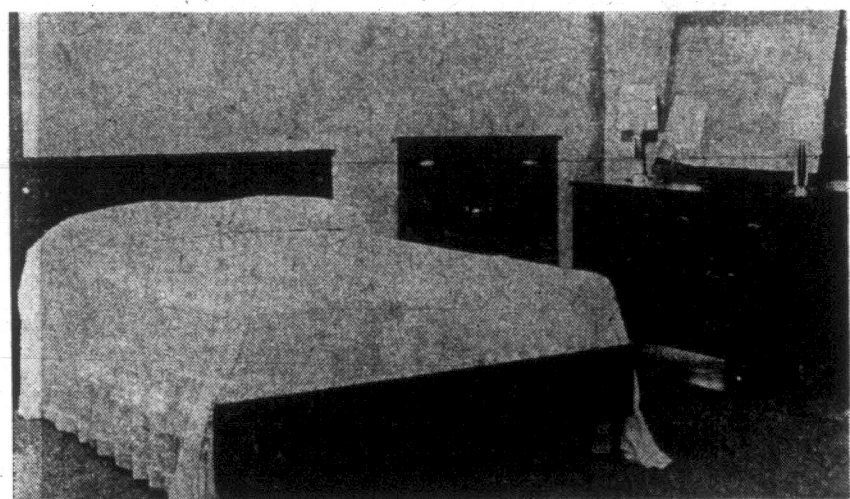
February Sale **109⁹⁵**

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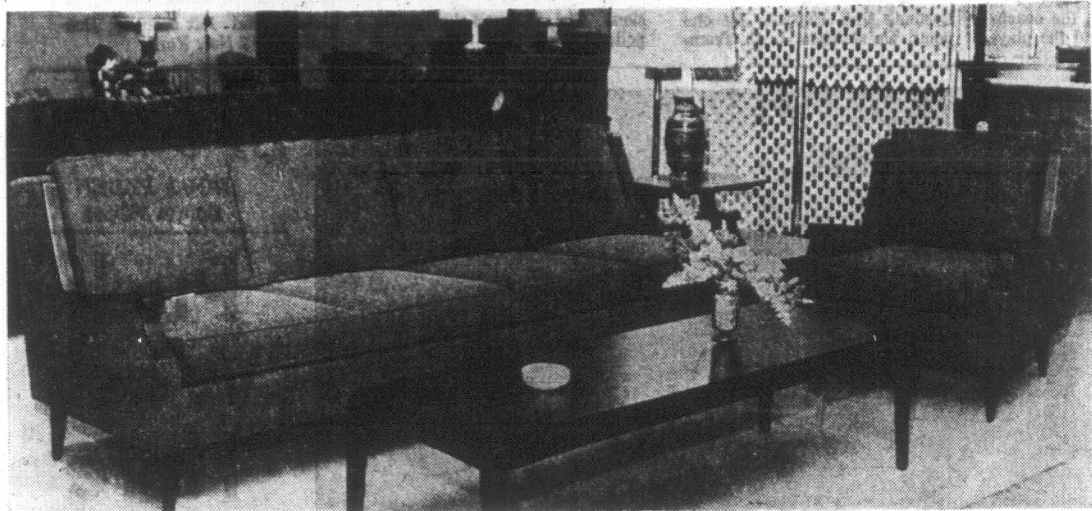
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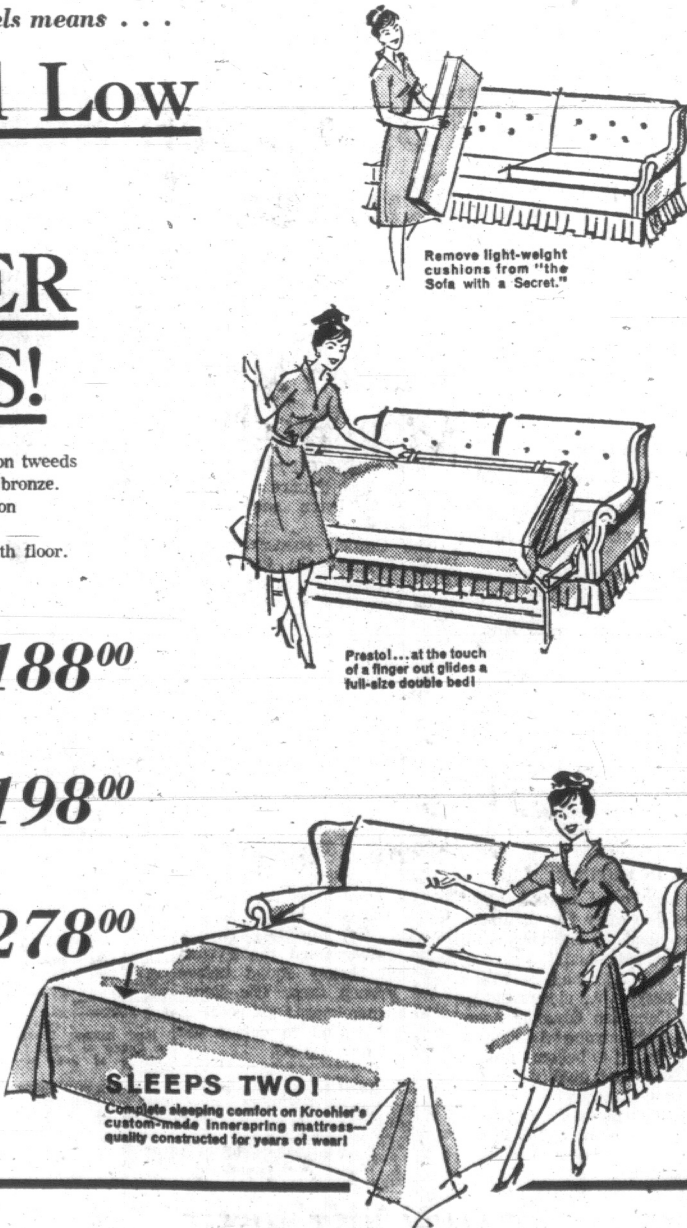
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ORR'S SELECTION ENDS BOSTON FAMINE

Rangers and Expansion Clubs Miss All-Star Berths

MONTREAL (CP) — Players from four of the established Eastern Division clubs were named to the National Hockey League's first all-star team at the half-way mark in the 1967-68 season.

Toronto Maple Leafs placed veteran goalie Johnny Bower and defenceman Tim Horton in the No. 1 lineup selected by coaches of the expanded 12-team, two-division circuit and announced today.

Chicago Black Hawks had centre Stan Mikita and left winger Bobby Hull on the No. 1 squad, while right winger Gor-

die Howe of Detroit Red Wings and defenceman Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins rounded out the lineup.

The selection of Orr, last season's rookie-of-the-year, marked the first time a Boston player has been selected to the top team since centre Fleming Mackell made it in the 1952-53 season.

The second team consists of goaltender Lorne Worsley of Montreal Canadiens, defencemen Pierre Pilote of Chicago and Gary Bergman of Detroit, centre Mike Walton of Toronto, and Boston linemates John

McKenzie and Johnny Bucyk at right and left wings, respectively.

New York Rangers of the old division failed to place a man on either squad and no players from the six new franchises operating this season caught the eye of the voting coaches.

Orr, Mikita and Hull were unanimous choices at their positions, each drawing a maximum 60 points on the basis of five points for a first choice, three for a second and one for a third.

Howe, playing in his 22nd year with Detroit, missed by only two points as a unanimous

pick at right wing, polling 58. Horton's total was 40 points and Bower had 26.

The difference between Bower and Worsley was only two points, with the little Montrealer drawing 24. Pilote polled 31 and Bergman 17.

Walton received 15 points, while McKenzie and Bucyk had 23 and 34, respectively.

Each player named to the first team received \$500, while second team members get \$250 from the league. At the end of the regular season, the coaches will again vote and the play-

ers selected in that poll will receive similar monetary awards.

The points accumulated in each half-season poll will then be added together to produce the official first and second all-star teams for the 1967-68 season. Over-all first team members will receive \$1,000 and those chosen to the No. 2 lineup will get \$500 each.

In addition to the close voting between Bower and Worsley for first team honors, there was a battle for the No. 2 team's centre spot where Walton edged out Boston's Phil Esposito by one point. On defence J. C. Trem-

blay of Canadiens counted 14 points, three fewer than Bergman, while Pat Stapleton of Chicago was sixth with eight.

McKenzie had a three-point edge over Chicago's Ken Wharram for the second team right wing berth. Doug Mohns of Chicago, linemate to Mikita and Wharram, was third at left wing with nine points—25 fewer than Bucyk.

Bernie Parent of Philadelphia Flyers made the best showing of any player from the new division. The 22-year-old goalie polled 15 points to place third

behind Worsley and two ahead of Chicago's Dennis DeJordy.

Only Mikita and Hull are holdovers from last season's first team. The other members of the 1966-67 team were goaltender Ed Giacomin of New York, defenceman Harry Howell of the Rangers and Pilote and Wharram.

Horton, Orr and Howe were second team all-stars last spring, along with goaltender Glenn Hall formerly with Chicago and now with St. Louis Blues, centre Norm Ullman of Detroit and left winger Don Marshall of New York.

SPORTS DIARY

By SHIRLEY POVICH
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON—For Roger Taylor, the Briton who was a semi-finalist at Wimbledon last year, the transition from amateur tennis to the professional circuit will not be an unnerving experience, he suggests. "I always made good money as an amateur," is the uninhibited confession of Taylor, who has just turned pro.

As amateur tennis players, Taylor and his ilk were forbidden to accept money by the strict rule of all the lawn tennis associations of the world, but as a scrofula Taylor is admitting he was in the \$9,600 bracket last year. This sum was above and beyond the expense-account money to which he was entitled.

Taylor's is merely the latest kiss-and-tell episode in amateur tennis. The shamateurs, who are turning pro in droves and have nothing more to fear from the governing bodies of amateur tennis, have been getting candid about their peccadilloes. What had been merely suspected is now being blithely confessed with no sense of shame.

The reason could be the change in the whole climate of tennis. Associating with professionals is no longer considered naughty. Wimbledon is even inviting it this year for the first time, throwing amateurs and pro tennis players into the same bracket and thumbing its nose at the frowning International Lawn Tennis Federation (ILTF).

Newcombe Could Take \$200,000

The year has begun as the biggest in the history of pro tennis. Lamar Hunt Jr., son of the world's richest Texan, has enticed the eight players who are perhaps the world's top amateurs into his tour that is offering one million dollars in prize money. John Newcombe, the Australian who is favored to win the most money, could take home as much as \$200,000 by year's end.

The British, who have lately devalued the pound and have announced economies that mean they are hauling in their horns as a world power, have been the most daring nation on the tennis front. Wimbledon, where the good fathers used to swoon if the smallest wisp of colored piping threatened the all-white tradition of centre-court attire, and where Gussie Moran's lace panties were once equated with a national calamity, has taken the lead in the tennis revolution.

In defiance of the international governing body, England has said its next Wimbledon tournament will welcome the pros playing in open competition with the amateurs. England has been tentatively suspended from world tennis, or something, and seemingly could not care less, especially with the support it is gaining from the United States.

Americans Didn't Wait for Decision

Arthur Ashe, Cliff Richey and Charles Pasarell, American Davis Cup players, say they are going to play in the Wimbledon open, and Billie Jean King, the U.S. women's champion, says she will, too. They haven't waited for the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association to issue a position paper, but there is ample evidence that group will go along with the British in opening a new vista for tennis so many years after golf demonstrated that pros and amateurs could mingle in the same tournaments without developing anything scabrous.

Even as the top amateurs are not horrified at the thought of suspension if they compete with the pros, Britain and the U.S. appear to be willing to risk their chances of being legislated out of the Davis Cup competition. This is under the aegis of the international group which Wimbledon is defying; but England and the U.S. are certain most Davis Cup nations will come over to their side.

The next Wimbledon tournament is in June. The U.S. will vote on Feb. 3 whether to go along with the mixed bag the British have approved for their tournament. Seventeen regional sections in the U.S. will do the voting. After that, the next move will be up to the international, which will vote on April 22 whether to lift its suspension of England or make it stick. Will the international dare to rule out of the Davis Cup all the players who performed at Wimbledon? The answer is probably no.

Tennis Bumhood More Noble Racket

Confessions of under-the-table payments by some of the leading amateurs are not novel, and neither are tennis people surprised that such payments have been made by clubs eager to bring the best players to their tournaments. Tennis was an in-sport as far back as the 1890s, and the tennis bum was known even then, according to an article published in the Washington Post of Aug. 3, 1894.

The dispatch of 74 years ago read: "According to reports from the leading resorts, tennis is well in the lead of fashionable games this season, even to the extent of putting golf in the background. The best courts are to be found at Bar Harbor, Southampton and Newcastle. In order to secure the presence of expert players, a number of hotel proprietors offer valuable prizes and pay all expenses to such experts as can be secured to spend a part of the summer at their particular resort."

They were tennis gigolos, as distinguished from the resorts' social gigolos, called "beaux" in the language of that era. The tennis partners apparently were regarded as a cut above the paid dancing partners who, said the article, "were at the resorts at no expense to themselves. Since dancing ability and clothes were the most important requirements of the paid beaux, it can be readily seen that the greatest amount of brain required reposes in the heels of the good dancers."

Tennis bumhood was regarded as a more noble racket.

Runners Claim Third By Blanking Canucks

WHL SUMMARIES

	GP	W	L	T	P	A	Pts
Seattle	41	21	17	3	138	96	43
Portland	41	20	18	3	113	111	43
Phoenix	46	18	25	3	128	176	39
San Diego	38	18	18	2	140	132	38
Vancouver	45	13	28	4	128	161	34
AHL	52	31	19	3	187	138	65

Next games: Tonight—San Diego vs. Hershey (AHL); Vancouver at Portland.

VANCOUVER & PHOENIX 3

1. Phoenix, Wilcox (Shaw), 13-0.
2. Phoenix, Lamoureux (Redahl), 18-0.
3. Phoenix, Lamoureux (Redahl), 18-0.
Phoenix-Lamoureux (P), 38; Mavey (V), 12-0.

THIRD PERIOD

No scoring.
Penalties—Thurby (V) 6:31, Shaw (P) 10:32.
Shaw.
Espinosa.
Charron.
Attendance 4,132.

PHOENIX (AP) — Goalie Rick Charron recorded his fourth shutout of the season as the charging Phoenix Roadrunners blanked Vancouver Canucks 2-0 in a Western Hockey League game Tuesday night.

The win moved Phoenix back into third place, one point ahead of the idle San Diego Gulls. Vancouver is in last place.

Rollie Wilcox opened scoring at 13:30 of the first period on a power play tip-in of Harry Shaw's pass.

Dick Lamoureux scored the other goal at 19:02 of the second period after picking up Gordie Redahl's drop pass.

Vancouver goalie Tony Espo-



PORTRAIT OF BUDDING HOCKEY STARS

Helmets may need squaring off, and ankles could use extra support but there's no better way to publicize "Minor Hockey Week" than with help of million-dollar expressions of Victoria's "Maple Bud" players. Tads, all under five years of age, distribute their interest between coach Stan Kellow (right) and Bill Halkett's

camera. All will welcome interest of public-at-large when "Minor Hockey Week" will be climaxed with "Nights" this Saturday (at Esquimalt Sports Centre), February 3 (Victoria's gala at the Memorial Arena) and February 24 (Saanchi's night, also at the Memorial Arena). See story at right.

'ENOUGH PROOF,' SAYS JUCKES

Nationals Pair Ruled Eligible for Olympics

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

A new controversy over professional classification blew up Tuesday around centres Gary Dineen and Danny O'Shea of Canada's national hockey team.

Published reports Tuesday said Dineen and O'Shea had jeopardized their eligibility for the Winter Olympics at Grenoble, France, next month be-

cause they signed C forms with Minnesota North Stars of the National Hockey League.

C forms are options on a player's professional services. The controversy stems from 1962 when Dineen signed with Toronto Maple Leafs and O'Shea with Montreal Canadiens. The pro rights to both were sold to Minnesota last year.

Under Olympic rules, any

player who signs a form of intent to become a professional—a C form—does not qualify for the Olympic Games.

RULES ON ELIGIBILITY

But Gordon Juckes, executive director of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, ruled late Tuesday that Dineen and O'Shea had not in effect signed C forms with Minnesota.

It went back to an NHL ruling which says any player who signed a C form with a professional club prior to 1967 could be traded by that club and was not required to sign a second C form with his new team.

This released Dineen and O'Shea from their obligations because neither had signed with the North Stars.

Dineen and O'Shea both denied signing anything with the North Stars and Juckes spoke to NHL registry director Brian O'Neill who said there is no evidence of either player signing a form.

PROOF ENOUGH

"If the NHL denies it, Wren Blair of Minnesota denies it and the players deny it, then that's enough proof for us," Juckes said.

"Unless some startling new evidence is put in front of me before the players leave for Grenoble Monday, then O'Shea and Dineen are as eligible as anyone else."

Blair, coach of the North Stars, said reports that Dineen and O'Shea are ineligible are erroneous.

"I have always taken great care not to interfere with players on the national team, even though I own the negotiation rights of several."

"If they want to talk about turning pro after the Olympics, I'll be glad to sit down with them, but only then."

In Montreal, Frank Shaughnessy, Jr., vice-president of the Canadian Olympic Association, said anyone who signs a form of intent to become professional does not qualify for the Olympic Games.

But Shaughnessy explained that the signing of a C form did not commit a player to being a professional.

Bill Shoemaker's Leg Broken in Track Spill

ARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Willie Shoemaker, perhaps the most famous jockey in the world today, broke a bone in his right thigh in a spill at Santa Anita race track and there's no telling when he will ride again.

The mishap to the 36-year-old Texas-born "Shoe," who has ridden many of the world's best known thoroughbreds—the latest of which is Damascus, happened in the second race Tuesday.

The 12-horse field was rounding into the stretch when Juan Gonzalez' mount, Kodiak Kid, tripped on the heels of another horse, Jack's Aloha ridden by Manuel Ycaza.

Shoemaker's mount, Bel Bush, tripped over Kodiak Kid, as the rest of the field thundered past.

Gonzalez and Shoemaker sprawled on the track, Gonzalez with a minor leg injury, Shoemaker with a broken leg, the most serious injury in his 19-year career.

Shoemaker was taken to the Daniel Freeman Hospital in nearby Inglewood and underwent surgery.

The fall broke Shoemaker's right femur, the bone between the hip and the knee and the largest, strongest bone in the body.

Gonzalez, a 19-year-old from Zacatecas, Mexico, was released from Arcadia Methodist Hospital after observation. Doctors said he might be able to ride by Friday.

COUGARS PLAY PORT ALBERNI

Victoria Cougars of the B.C. Junior Hockey League reach out for exhibition opposition tonight.

Cougars, scheduled to face Kamloops Rockets in a BCJHL game at Memorial Arena on Saturday, will play the intermediate Port Alberni Luckies in the up-Island centre tonight.

Green, Mohns To Pay \$300

MONTREAL (CP) It cost defenceman Ted Green of Boston Bruins and left winger Doug Mohns of Chicago Black Hawks \$300 each for a stick-swinging duel during a National Hockey League game last Sunday.

The match penalty carries an automatic fine of \$100 and an additional \$200 was tacked on automatically for the use of sticks in an altercation.

A NHL spokesman said further punishment could be imposed by league president Clarence Campbell after a review of the incident.

MEDWICK VOTED INTO HALL . . .

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Medwick, baseball's newest member of the Hall of Fame and a .300 batter during 14 of his 17 National League seasons, blames the increased emphasis on power for the recent decline in .300 hitters.

"They are all going for the long ball, but that can be corrected," said the swaggering hero of St. Louis Cardinals.

There were only 16 players on the 20 big league teams who hit .300 or higher in 1967. When Medwick captured the league's triple crown with a .374 mark in 1937, 54 players on the 16 clubs finished with .300 or more.

A total of 48 players received votes in the Hall of Fame balloting by 283 members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

However, Medwick was the only one to be named on the re-

CLOVERDALE QUARTET CLAIMS COAST CROWN

RICHMOND (CP)—Ethel Graham of Cloverdale scored an extra-end victory Tuesday to capture the coast women's curling title and advance into the British Columbia championship playoffs at Prince Rupert starting February 5.

The Graham rink eked out a 7-6 victory over Marg Kirsten's Burnaby rink in the 11th end after the Burnaby quartet had registered a two-ender in the 10th to force the extra end.

In a second game, the Louise Norquist foursome from West Vancouver scored an easy 11-5 victory over Jessie Kinneard's rink from Esquimalt, to finish in third position in the four-rink competition.

Members of the winning rink include Mrs. Ethel Graham (skip), Fran Dart, Shirley Guthrie and Mae Burroughs.

COFFEE MACS WIN

'Spots' on Boards Ruined Farmers

Coffee Macs were perking briskly Tuesday night. They downed Farmer Construction 78-55 to stay four points ahead of second-place Colony Motor Inn during a Senior Mens' Basketball League double-header at Oak Bay High School.

Bill Spotswood ruled the boards as he piled up 29 points for the winners, getting 12 in the first half as Macs grabbed a slim 33-28 lead. Darrell Lorimer (13 points) and Morris Douglas (14) were the other double-figure hitters for the coffee crew.

Spotswood's shooting and rebounding enabled Macs to control play in the second half.

Farmers were led by George Brice with 18 points. Wayne Farmer added 15 and Gary Ford 10.

In Tuesday's second game, Colony strengthened its hold on second-place by downing third-place Labatts 76-67.

It was anybody's game at the half-way mark, with the score 43-39 for Colony. Jim Cunningham made the difference for Colony with 26 points, including 10 foul shots in 10 attempts.

Ed Steele added 15 and Bob Kidd 10 points for winners, while John Devlin paced Labs with 22 points before fouling out.

Coffee Macs GP W L Pts. 24 19 5 1729 1468 28 Colony Inn 24 17 7 1782 1533 34 Labatts 24 13 11 1429 1466 30 Farmers 24 7 17 1325 1512 14 Red Lion 24 2 22 1389 1760 4

Next games: Thursday—Coffee Macs vs. Colony at 8 p.m.; Red Lion vs. Labatts at 9:30 at Oak Bay High School.

FARMER CONSTRUCTION (65)—Dennis Horn & George Brice 18, Vic Wescott 2, Don Farquhar 2, Wayne Farmer 15, Gary Ford 10, Rick Hunter 2.

COFFEE MACS (78)—Darrell Lorimer 13, Bruce Clark 4, Mike Gallo 9, Bill Spotswood 29, Ken Gregory 8, Morris Douglas 14.

COLONY INN (76)—Kerry Greenwood 7, Dave Emery 4, Otis Goldsmith, Bill Wilson 9, Ed Steele 15, Jim Cunningham 26, Wayne Allen, Bob Kidd 10, Mike Solter & John Shaw.

LABATTS (67)—Joe Patterson 13, Ed Kowalyk 4, John Devlin 22, Gordie Jones 10, Bob Brown, Chuck Bennett 14, Bill Munroe 2, Barrie Jackson 2, Don Strank.

WRESTLING ARENA

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SPORTS

DOUG PEDEN
Sports Editor

Puck 'Week' Here

Our national "Minor Hockey Week" is here, and it will be stretching well beyond the suggested seven days.

The annual puck program for youngsters started this week in villages, towns and cities across Canada and hits the Victoria area this Saturday at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

Since schedules of events at the hundreds of rinks in the nation make it impossible to fit all the puck fiestas into one week, Minor Hockey Week actually extends for more than a month. Victoria's minor hockey group will wait until Feb. 3 to stage its "night" and Saanich will show off its budding stars on Feb. 24.

VALUABLE PROGRAM

However, the actual dates are not important but the hockey program for youngsters is of great value to boys and the future of the game in Canada.

With Canada struggling to retain prominence in international amateur hockey, neglect of minor hockey could be disastrous for future national teams. And the importance of providing boys with robust exercise and channeling their energies into a constructive pursuit is obvious.

Purpose of "Minor Hockey Week" is to let people know what is being done for puck-chasing youngsters and to help raise the money required to keep the programs going.

TAKE YOUR BOY

It also affords parents a chance to encourage the boys and the slogan for the week is: "Take, don't send your boy to the arena."

Minor hockey is always in need of money and encouragement.

When the Esquimalt Minor Hockey Association stages its "night" Saturday at the Sports Centre, almost 500 boys will take part in 17 games. Radio sports commentator Gordie Hunter will direct the intermission show, in which awards will be presented to outstanding players and fans will receive door prizes.

It would be a great time to take yourself to the arena for the following schedule of games:

PEEWEE PUPS	
4:15—Bombers vs. Panthers, Corvettes vs. Piranhas	B Division
4:35—Hawks vs. Shockers	C Division
4:55—Lions vs. Yarlows	D Division
5:15—Canadian Legion No. 172 vs. Knights of Columbus	Patriotics vs. Gold Guard
5:35—Peewee Pup Reps vs. Esquimalt	Peewee
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Vic High Blanked

Claremont scored a 9-0 shutout over Victoria High in an Inter-High School "B" Rugby League game Tuesday on the losers' pitch.

Second-half tries by Ross Clague, Norm Pearson and Mike Kirby produced the victory.

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SPORTS PARADE

Jim Doing Nicely

By MILTON RICHMAN
NEW-YORK (UPI)—Jim Lonnberg isn't quite up to running any 100-yard dashes yet, but he's doing right nicely, thank you.

From his bachelor apartment in Boston where he's recovering from a knee operation which followed a skiing accident on Christmas weekend, the big, good-looking Cy Young Award winner said he hopes to be throwing hard by late March and thinks there's "a definite chance" of his being ready to pitch for the Red Sox by opening day.

Lonnberg's left leg is encased by a thick cast but he already had begun a program for recovery under the supervision of Red Sox trainer Buddy Leroux and plans on reporting for spring training in Winter Haven, Fla., on Feb. 23.

'Feeling Better'

"All the pain is gone," reports the Boston pitcher, "and the cast isn't that bad. I can walk around on it pretty well. So far I haven't gone more than 50 yards from the apartment here but I'm feeling better all the time."

"Buddy and I figure it'll take the muscles four or five weeks to stretch out again after they take the cast off in the middle of February. It should be somewhere around the end of March before I throw hard again, and if I work out a lot and build up my wind I think there's a definite chance I'd be ready by opening day. "Actually I might only need a few weeks to get ready," says the Red Sox 21-game winner. "But I'm not going to try to push it because I have a long future ahead of me and a couple weeks in this season isn't going to be that much of a bother."

Lonnberg doesn't pretend to be an expert skier although he does have one expert piece of advice on the subject. "Don't ski when you're tired," he says. "That was the only thing I really did wrong."

He's Talking Now
The details of Lonnberg's mishap on the slopes at Heavenly Valley, Calif., never have been revealed fully before. The 24-year-old pitcher was a little embarrassed about the whole thing at first. He talks about it easily now.

"I skied real hard that day. It was about 4 o'clock in the afternoon and we had to get back down the hill to catch the lift down to the bottom. There wasn't any other way to get down but ski. You couldn't very well take your skis off."

"So I skied down tired and failed to complete a turn. My partner and I had made 5-6 turns before this but on this particular one the front part of my skis caught, my skis went down and in and one of my knees went pop!"

The pop Lonnberg heard came from his left knee. Two ligaments were torn and it took a two-hour-and-10-minute operation to repair the damage.

Some Were Blunt
Since the surgery, Lonnberg has received nearly 1,000 letters and cards. Most were of the get well quickly variety. A few said, "Ya bum, ya, whaddya go skiing for?"

Despite what happened to him the lanky Boston right-hander says he would never rule out skiing as a form of recreation for other ball-players.

"I think skiing is a fabulous sport," says Lonnberg in all seriousness, "and I think most ball players would enjoy it because it's exciting and has an element of danger connected to it."

Big Jim likes skiing so much he's not even sure he won't take another shot at it next winter.

"I dunno," he says, "I'm going to have to talk to the front office first."

From all advanced word, they're not so big on skiing there.

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BOWLER OF WEEK

After waiting until 27th and final week to win award in last season's Bowler-of-the-Week contest, Bob Haimie isn't cutting things as close this time. Bob has captured men's fivepin award in 14th week of current annual competition sponsored by the Times by rolling sweet series of 276-338-310-924. Haimie hit his winning trio in Men's Commercial League at Gibson's Recreations.

Nanaimo Curlers Back New Rink

NANAIMO — Better thing are ahead for curlers in the Nanaimo area.

Members of the Nanaimo Curling Club signalled the change for fancier facilities last week when they approved plans for construction of a new building and instructed their development committee to arrange the necessary financing.

Headed by past-president Rudy Alexander, the committee has presented plans which call for construction of a new eight-sheet rink to start on April 15.

Lions Announce First Draft Pick

VANCOUVER (CP) — British Columbia Lions of the Canadian Football League say they will make Mike Eben of Toronto their No. 1 draft choice in the Canadian native draft on Feb. 8.

But the Lions may have trouble convincing the six-two, 165-pound University of Toronto end to sign up.

Coach Jim Champion said Eben wants to continue courses in German language and English literature at U of T.

Winston Puts in Bid

LONDON (AP) — Welshman Howard Winston staked a claim to the world feather-weight boxing championship Tuesday night by scoring a ninth-round technical knockout over Japan's Mitsunori Seki.

RACING RESULTS

SANTA ANITA

First Race — \$4,500, claiming, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Snips and Snails \$3.50 \$1.40 \$1.10
Kall, Hot (Harris) 8.40 5.30
Flying Irishman (Pierce) 6.80
Also ran: Stony Saint, Level Flow, Faithful Ruler, Soy Fox, Rantec, Sky Country, Mister Pie, Fleet Minstrel, Truckee Boy. Time 1:10.25.

Second Race — \$5,000, claiming, three-year-olds and one-and-a-half-mile:
Licorice (Pineda) \$5.20 \$4.60 \$3.20
Angeltown (Hall) 8.60 5.00
Preceptor (Valenzuela) 3.40
Also ran: Bush Rhymor, Top Floor, Bel Bush, Kodak Kid, Tell a Knight, Choppe, Arms, Time, Jack's Aloha. Time 1:44.45.
Daily double (6-7) paid \$225.20.

Third Race — \$5,000, maiden three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Trader's Profit 2.40
Lambert 5.20 \$2.50 \$2.80
Flat American (Pincay Jr.) 2.40
McBlessed (Pineda) 3.00
Also ran: Miss Caronell, Gay Miller, Saracen Princess, Shelly Bus, Cecil, Remolde, Bula Lisa, Royal Code, Easter Deanie. Time 1:11.25.

Fourth Race — \$4,000, claiming, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Prince Dale (Yeaza) \$5.00 \$3.20 \$2.40
Proud American (Pineda) 4.60 2.30
a-Pocket Knife (Garcia) 2.40
Also ran: Mister Aldacher, a-Free-wave, Big Arnold, Regal Bomar, Los Orientales. Time 1:30.25.

Fifth Race — \$5,000, maiden, four-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Dads Trick (Pierce) \$10.80 \$3.80 \$3.40
Vino (Yeaza) 2.40 2.40
Maskette (Valenzuela) 2.80
Also ran: Earth Mover, Colegio Nina, Seam Squirrel, Swanscott, Prized Diamond, Fleet Excuse, Rub the Lamp, Phyllis Nigerman, Photo Lure. Time 1:10.35.

Sixth Race — \$7,000, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
a-Penny Lane \$3.00 \$2.20 \$2.10
Valenzuela 5.00 3.20
Alicia Fob (Yeaza) 2.80
Also ran: a-Pes Jacket, Talking Barb, Free Sample, Miss Musti, Royal Sue, Moolah Clover. Time 1:10.
a-Entry.

Seventh Race — \$10,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, six and one-half furlongs (1 1/8 miles):
Zip Pocket (Lambert) \$15.20 \$5.60 \$4.00
Yatin Bronze (Yeaza) 3.20 2.50
Poona Khan (Yeaza) 5.20
Also ran: Travelling Dust, Golden Hours, Cruising Star, Kings Favor, Short Tale, Ahead Tiger. Time 1:13.15.

Eighth Race — \$20,000, San Miguel Stakes, three-year-olds, six furlongs:
Dan B. (Pierce) \$4.90 \$3.60 \$2.50
Patasha Prince (Harris) 17.00 7.40
Seagorling (Burb (Pincay Jr.) 5.40
Also ran: Sharvari, Shookum, Royal Fols, Court Recess, Baffle, Right or Wrong. Time 1:09.25.

Ninth Race — \$5,000, allowance, four-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
Proud Land (Yeaza) \$7.80 \$3.60 \$2.40
Election Day (Pineda) 5.20 2.80
Postage (Pincay) 2.40
Also ran: Flight or Flight, Commander, His Boy II, Die We Must, Out of Focus. Time 1:42.

The persons entitled to vote at this poll are persons who are Canadian citizens or other British subjects of the full age of twenty-one years who and corporations which are owners of real property within the area proposed to be incorporated. A corporation shall not vote except by its duly authorized agent, whose authority on that behalf shall be filed with the Returning Officer. Such agent shall be a resident of the Province of British Columbia and a Canadian citizen or other British subject of the full age of twenty-one years. Copies of the list of electors eligible to vote at this poll shall be available for inspection at the following places:

1. Esquimalt Municipal Hall, 1225 Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, B.C.
2. 307 Delwood Road, Victoria, B.C.

Given under my hand this 22nd day of January, 1968. A. Speirs, Returning Officer.

That Good Care By Port Vale Just Too Much

LONDON (CP) — Soccer maestro Sir Stanley Matthews announced a slogan that stressed his player-development plans when he became manager of the Port Vale soccer club 32 months ago:

"Port Vale takes good care of your boy."

Today, Port Vale is charged with taking such good care of its boys that the club faces expulsion from the English League for breaking pay and bonus rules.

Hard-luck Port Vale, wallowing in the lower half of the league's Fourth Division, has been accused of a string of violations ranging from paying recruitment bonuses to giving wages and gifts to schoolboys and other registered amateurs.

Charges will be aired before a combined commission of the rule making Football Association and the English League at a date to be fixed. Maximum sentence, if the

charges stick, would be expulsion from the league, with the chance of applying to rejoin after a season.

To outsiders, the charges against Port Vale seemed trifling. Compared with routine reports of single-player purchases at more than \$300,000, big signing-on bonuses, incentive payments and wages of \$300 or more a game among the glamor clubs, Port Vale's alleged affront to sporting propriety seems small peanuts.

The charges detail payment of illegal bonuses of £200 and £300 (\$520 and \$780 respectively) to two players who signed on with the club, unspecified payments and "many gifts" to young amateurs in the farm system and an offer of bonuses to the team for winning crucial matches.

Matthews, whose 33-year career as a world-renowned soccer star included many exhibition games in Canada and two summer seasons with Toronto City in 1961 and 1962, became boss of Port Vale in July 1965, three months after his retirement from league soccer. He was the first footballer to be knighted that same year.

The Staffordshire club has been struggling to break out of the crippling downward trend of diminishing gates, lack of funds and consequent inability to compete against rich clubs for star players.

Matthews, 53, has stressed from the beginning that the only way out is a long-term building program founded on the encouragement of promising boys in the home region.

Completion date is estimated at Oct. 1. Cost of construction is estimated at \$250,000 and plans for financing include sale of a minimum of \$100,000 in debenture bonds, saying seven per cent interest, the bonds may be purchased in any amount from \$100. Additional funds are expected from the sale of memberships and present assets.

MEMBERSHIP UP
Price of new memberships has been set at \$250 and 160 present members, who paid \$100 for their memberships, will pay an extra \$150.

Spectator areas 40 feet in depth and 120 feet in width on two levels will be one of the features of the new facilities, which are scheduled for construction on a one-acre area on Northfield Road, 10 blocks west of the Northbrook Shopping Centre.

The present Nanaimo Curling Club was the first on Vancouver Island when it was opened in April, 1951.

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (Reuters) — Rain robbed England of 1 1/2 crucial hours of playing time Tuesday after the West Indies was out for 363 runs on the fourth day of the first cricket test match.

England's Hopes Dampened by Rain

The score—205 runs less than England's first innings 568—forced the West Indies to go to bat again immediately, leaving England the job of trying to get 10 batters out in the 5 1/2 hours of play on the final day today.

Rain broke during the tea break, ending play for the day after English pace bowler Jeff Jones captured the last three wickets of the West Indies first innings.

Jones was bowling with two stitches in his hand after an injury shortly before the game. The West Indies started the day at 195 with only three wickets lost, and seemed certain to reach the 369 runs they needed to make England bat again. They got 282 runs by lunch time with only one wicket lost during the morning.

Clive Lloyd, a big left-hander from Guyana, got 118 runs in his first test appearance before he was bowled out by Jones. Jones gave up 63 runs for his three wickets.

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Falcons May Fly South

TORONTO (CP) — Joe Peters, owner of Toronto Falcons of the North American Soccer League, said Tuesday night he may move the team's franchise to the United States if the Canadian Soccer Football Association persists in its request for a \$25,000 affiliation fee.

Peters told a news conference he has too much money invested and might consider "moving the team if I am pushed too far."

U.S. cities mentioned were Buffalo, Denver, Philadelphia, Miami, New York, New Orleans and Seattle.

The CSFA is insisting that Peters pay the \$25,000 fee to operate in Canada. Peters was given sole rights to the Toronto area under a merger agreement between the United Soccer Association and the National Professional Soccer League.

The USA team in Toronto was owned by Steve Stavro of Toronto City who paid a \$25,000 fee to the CSFA last year for the right to operate in Canada. The Falcons played in the outlawed NPSL.

Peters told the news conference that the Falcons lost \$300,000 last year. This season he is hoping for an average attendance of 11,000 for his 15 home games at Varsity Stadium.

"If we get that number then the loss will only be \$150,000."

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ROBERT BURNS

Victorian's
Book Worth
Reading

By ELIZABETH FORBES

As far back as memory takes me there was always a volume of Robert Burns' poems in our home. And Robbie's verses rolled off my father's tongue on hundreds of occasions.

When I visited Scotland awhile back I saw the thatched cottage at Alloway where Burns was born, 207 years ago Thursday. Mauchline where he farmed with his widowed mother and a brother; the Close in Edinburgh where he lived when he was being lionized by the gentry and Ellisland where a part of his married years was spent.

In Victoria I've listened to those who explain Burns and his way of life at this season every year. I've read articles on the subject, too. And biographies.

At no time however, have I felt that I knew or understood the man or the poet.

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Until recently when I was given "Burns and His Bonnie Jean", written by Victoria's Yvonne Stevenson and published by Gray Campbell last autumn.

Here Miss Stevenson presents the story of her great-aunt, Jean Armour, "who loved Robbie and could see no faults in him", who bore the first of their nine children (twins) out of wedlock and who lived to marry him three times over and to mourn his death as his legal wife and widow.

In doing so the author not only gives us a warm and living picture of Jean Armour but also an understanding of Burns—his constant battle with the bottle, his fancy for the lassies, his naive business ways and his enduring love for Jean—in a way no other has succeeded in doing.

"Burns and His Bonnie Jean" makes fascinating reading. So much so that I found I had to talk to Yvonne Stevenson and to find out for myself why she had written her book in this intriguing way.

There was a three-pronged motivation, she told me, revolving around the Armour family, Burns' poems and the Highland Mary legend.

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In reading many biographies Miss Stevenson was struck with the fact that none had a good word for the Armour family.

All seemed to base such sentiments on frantic letters Burns wrote at the time Jean was "packed off to her aunt Purdie in Paisley", after she had confessed to her parents that she was pregnant and they knew that "the vigilant Kirk Elders would soon come knocking on the door" to investigate the truth of the rumor.

This departure enraged Robert. "Not only was he to be deprived of her stimulating company but, in due course, he was likely to be denied access to his own flesh and blood—the child she was to bear."

In a state bordering on hysteria he wrote letters to friends and he poured out his misery in a series of poignant poems.

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It was during this time that Burns met Mary Campbell (Highland Mary of song and story) and exchanged the historic Bibles with her.

Reading Miss Stevenson's book it is not hard to believe that this was a rebound made by a man whose natural impulses were inflamed by the frustrations of being parted from Jean.

It was not until years later, when Burns was married to Bonnie Jean (and Mary Campbell was long dead) that he penned the poem "To Mary In Heaven". And a legend was born.

In her writings Yvonne Stevenson was determined to show Jean Armour's patience and devotion which sustained Burns throughout his life. And to prove that Jean was the inspiration for many of his immortal works.

She read many biographies (there are 4,000 in all). She travelled to Scotland several times. She delved through early marriage laws in the Edinburgh laws library in order to understand Burns' "extraordinary" conduct in his "irregular" paper marriage to Jean and his vows to Mary Campbell.

Result is an extremely convincing story etched against the backdrop of a stern and Puritanical 18th century Scottish society. It's well worth reading!



ELIGIBLE for release from jail is Greek composer Mikis Theodorakis who had sentences for political activity reduced to less than six months so he could come under terms of recently announced amnesty. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.S. Recognizes
Junta in Greece

ATHENS (AP) — The United States resumed normal diplomatic contacts with Greece Tuesday, indicating it had formally recognized the ruling military junta.

Philip Talbot, the U.S. envoy in Athens, called on Foreign Minister Panayiotis Pipinelis today.

School Bill High

VANCOUVER (CP) — The school board Monday approved a record \$21,564,000 referendum for capital and construction money over the next three years.

Included in the proposed total are \$5,279,000 for new school sites and buildings and \$6,735,000 for additions to existing schools.

NO TRACE OF H-BOMBS

Radioactivity Found
At Scene of Crash

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — The Pentagon announced Tuesday night that "low level radioactivity" was encountered by a search team at the sight of Sunday's crash in Greenland of a B-52 bomber carrying nuclear weapons. However, there was no trace of any of the four hydrogen bombs believed to be on board.

Preliminary examination of the ice-covered crash scene indicated the plane may have exploded on impact.

The radioactivity was described in the statement as negligible and not hazardous.

The search team of U.S. Air Force personnel, Greenlanders and a Danish guide went to the crash site, seven miles from U.S. Air Force base at Thule, Monday. They picked up "limited amounts of low level radioac-

tivity on their foot gear," the statement said.

A second survey team went to the crash area Tuesday and both Danish and U.S. scientific nuclear scientists were scheduled to join the investigation soon.

The statement said: "It was not determined whether any parts of the plane burned into or through the ice. None of the parts located were identified as nuclear weapons or parts of nuclear weapons."

The first team spent two hours at the site. Their effort was hampered by darkness and 27-below-zero weather.

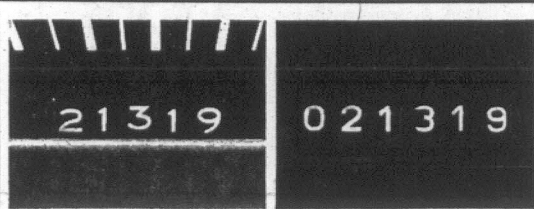
The Pentagon said the plane declared an emergency because of a fire on board. Six men parachuted to safety and one was killed.

Official sources said it might be several days before chances for recovering the H-bombs could be assessed.

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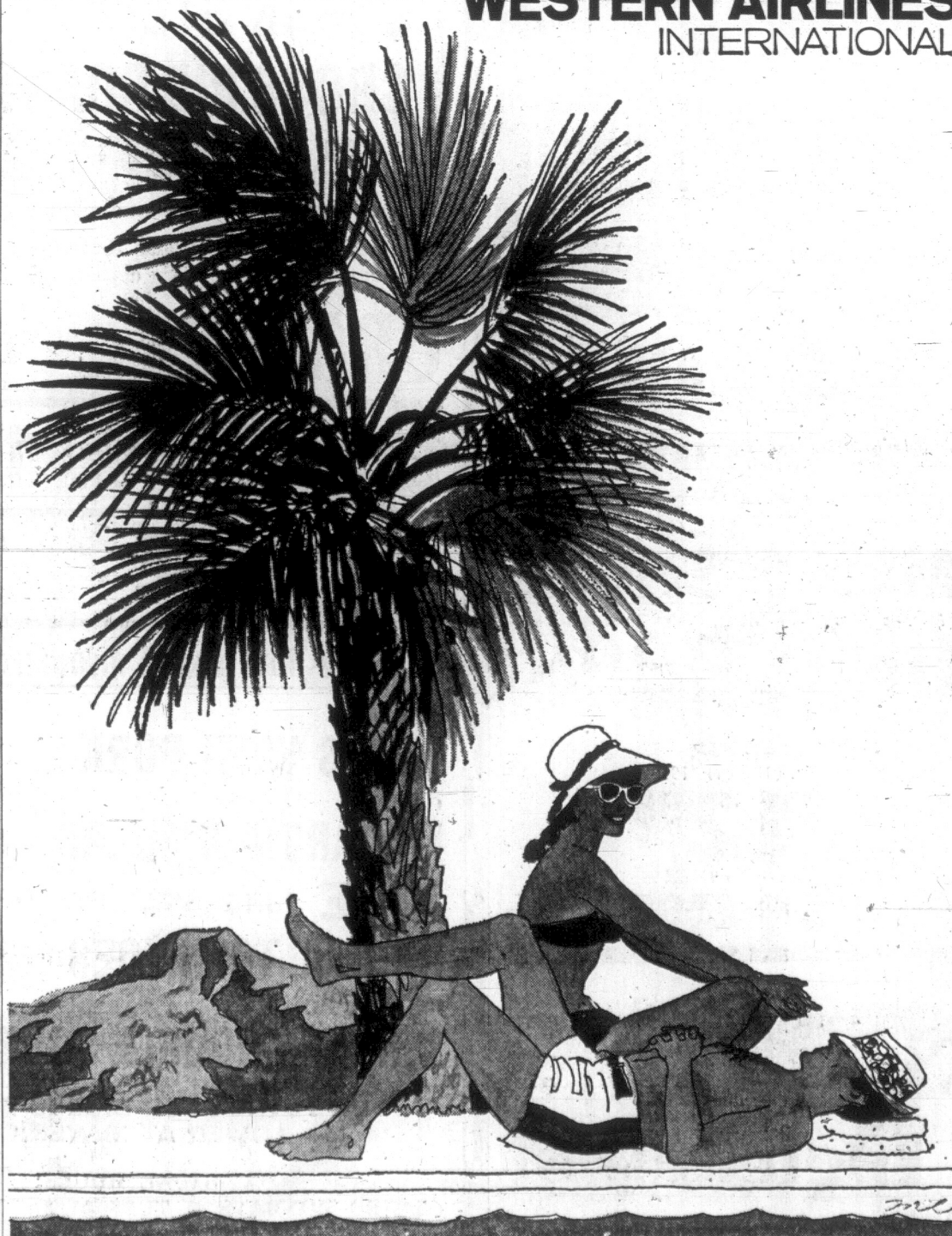
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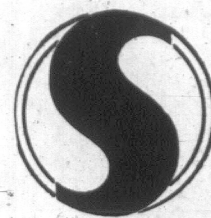
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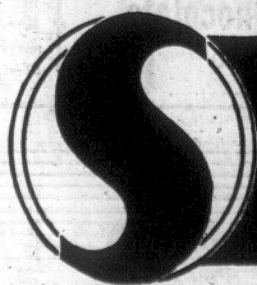
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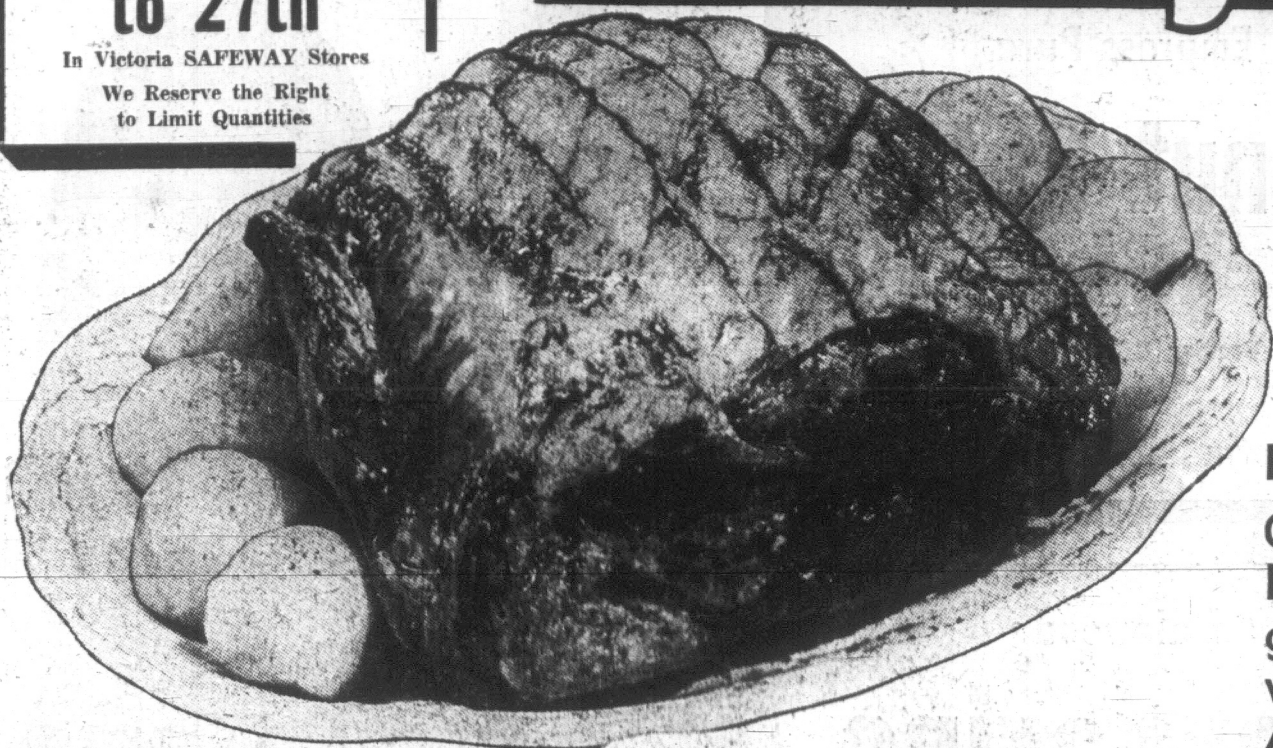


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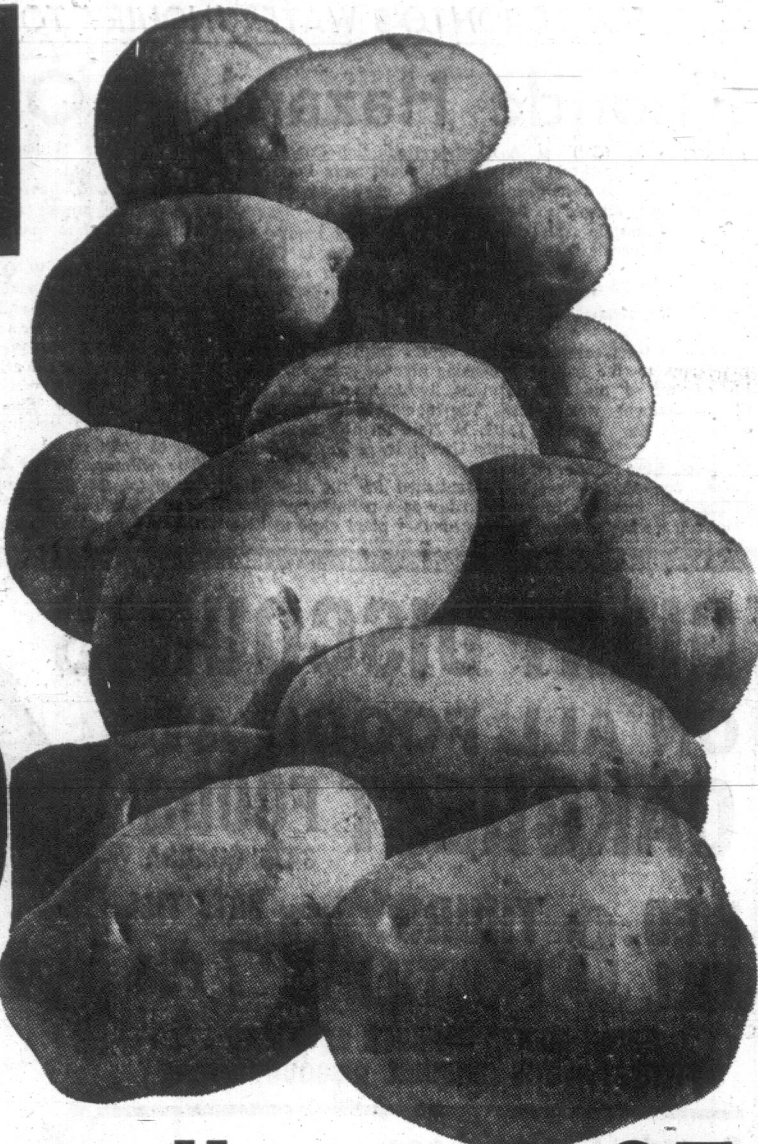
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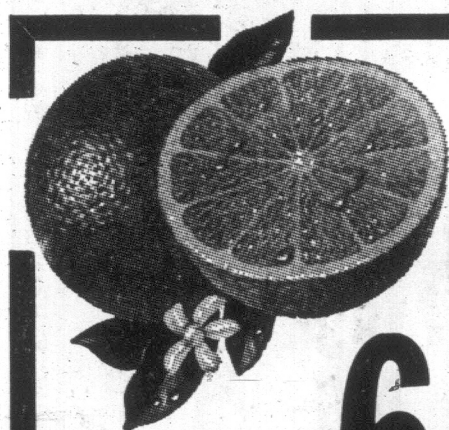
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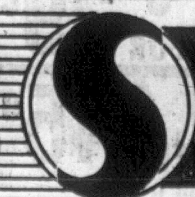
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Toronto's water has been fluoridated to combat dental decay.

A report on tests carried out on the farms by the industrial health section of the Ontario health department was given Tuesday by Dr. Vernon L. Tidey.

The tests were made on a five-mile, cone-shaped section extending into Sherbrooke and Moulton townships from the

Electric Reduction Co. of Canada Ltd. plant near Port Maitland in this area some 25 miles south of Hamilton.

Dr. Tidey told the inquiry that many municipalities in Ontario have water supplies containing more fluorides than those found in the tests.

Allegations have been made that fumes from the plant are causing fluoride poisoning of humans, livestock and crops.

The inquiry is headed by Dr. G. E. Hall, former president of the University of Western Ontario.

Mentioned for the first time Tuesday as a pollution producer was another plant close to Elec-

tric Reduction. Witnesses said the other plant, Sherbrooke Metallurgy Ltd., gave off sulphur dioxide smoke as a by-product related to manufacture of sulphuric acid.

At one point, Dr. W. O. Winegard, another member of the committee of inquiry and president of the University of Guelph, asked a witness why he was concentrating his attack on Electric Reduction when testimony indicated Sherbrooke Metallurgy was producing a form of pollution.

The witness, Jeffrey Brooks, counsel for the Sherbrooke and Dunn Townships Air Pollution Committee, replied that sulphur

dioxide was a much more common type of pollution for which there was "much more sophisticated" means of control.

Dr. Tidey said many cattle in the area are drinking water from deep wells which would contain natural fluorides—not fluoride deposited from air pollution.

He said some of the water tested in 1963 and again last fall showed fluorides present in quantities as high as 1.5 and 1.3 parts a million but most of the water contained less than one part a million—the level of fluoride in Toronto's drinking water.

Dr. Tidey admitted that the best results differed from those

shown in a 1965 Ontario Water Resources Commission report. It quoted a figure of 37.8 parts a million of fluoride in the water taken from the downspout of the home of Sherbrooke Township Reeve William Siddall.

Dr. Tidey and Dr. Ernest

Mastromatteo, chief of the occupational health section of the health department, said they found nothing in air and water tests or reports on medical tests of humans that would lead them to believe there was any health hazard due to fluoride fumes.

2 KILLED, 31 INJURED
IN FRENCH RAIL CRASH

DIJON, France (AP)—Two railway conductors were killed and 31 passengers were injured early today when four cars of an express from Switzerland to Paris were derailed in a tunnel in the Jura Mountains, the government railway said.

The accident occurred in east-central France, about 30 miles from the Swiss border. There was no indication of the cause.

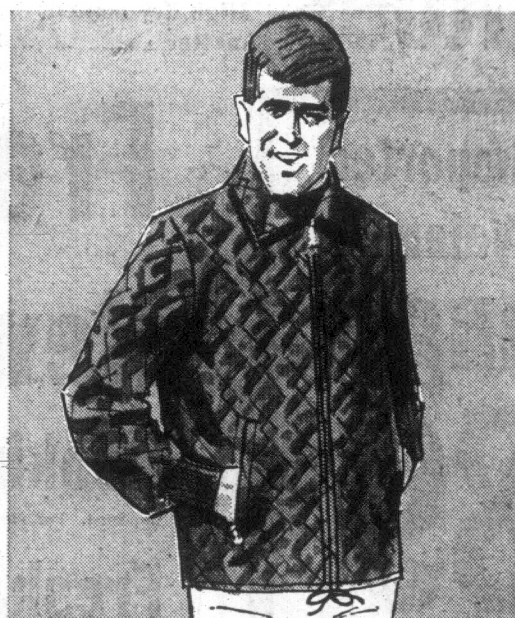
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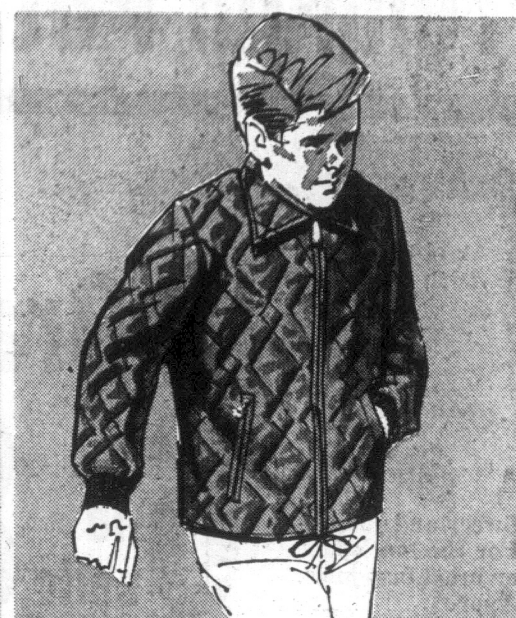
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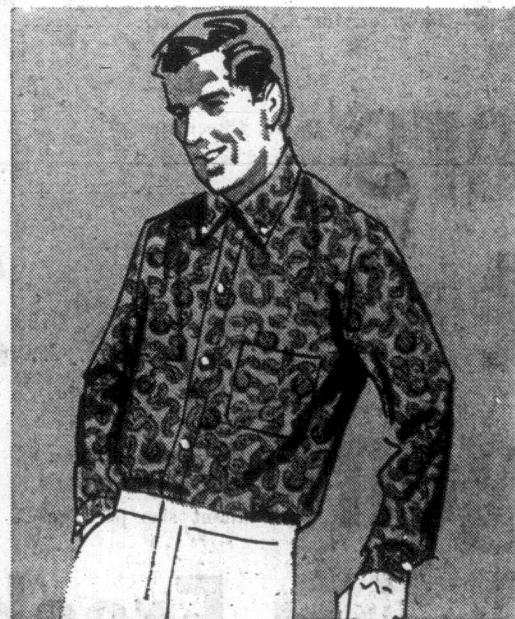
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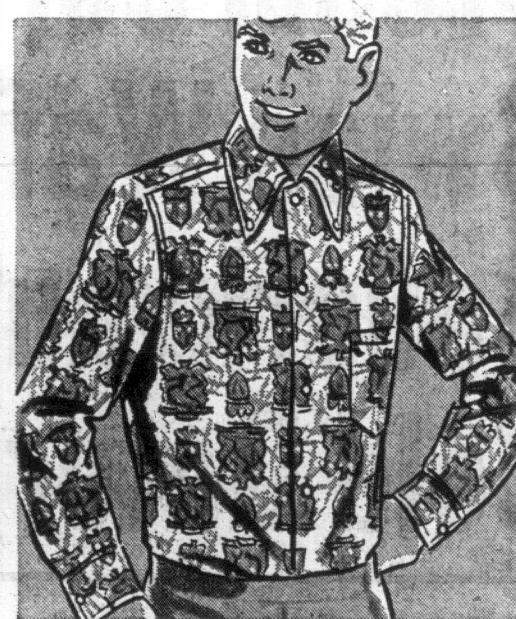
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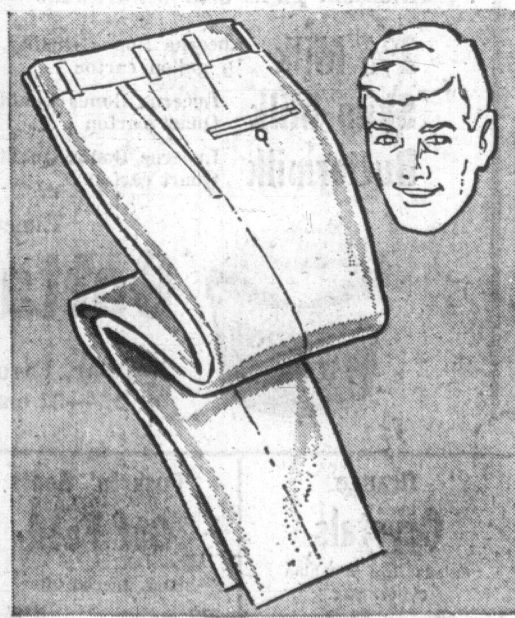
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ARMS LENGTHENED

Pendulum Swings World to Her

IN MONTREAL

Hydraulic Set of Arms Developed

MONTREAL (CP) — A new type of externally-powered artificial limbs was unveiled Tuesday at the Montreal Rehabilitation Institute.

Clare Scullion, 15, born without a natural set of arms, demonstrated for reporters a set of hydraulically-powered arms that have a pair of hands with five fingers on each.

She was able to pick up a fork, spear a piece of fruit and bring it to her mouth.

Clare has had artificial limbs since she was five, but the new type she demonstrated Tuesday is the five-fingered mechanical hand adapted from a two-fingered Russian model the institute purchased for \$30,000 in 1965.

The new arms were developed at the Northern Electric Co. Ltd. laboratories in Ottawa in a joint medical-industrial and government project. Their designer is 35-year-old German-born Helmut Lukas.

Clare's older set of arms were operated by a cylinder of compressed carbon dioxide. Other types of arms are run by battery, but the new set is the first to employ hydraulic power, the institute said.

PISTON-POWERED

Heart of the hydraulic arms is a miniature high-speed pump which powers fluid through a network of plastic tubing. Control valves direct the fluid to drive pistons in tiny cylinders and provide power for the arm functions.

Clare can perform almost all the normal movements and functions of a hand, rotate her wrists and move her elbow and shoulders up and down. Her new set of limbs are more powerful, weigh less and have a longer life than sets previously available.

Clare now can lift almost 20 pounds. The set is quieter and almost impervious to damage from dirt since its vital components are sealed.

RE-MARRIAGE 'DISGRACEFUL'

MELBOURNE (AP) — A seven-man Anglican Church tribunal dismissed an Australian vicar from his church in a Melbourne suburb Tuesday after finding him guilty of "conduct disgraceful to a clergyman" because he remarried while his divorced wife was still alive.

Rev. Neil Glover, 46, was not defrocked, however, and can seek an appointment in another diocese. He said he would do so.

Why Are Students Bored in Classes?

"Why do kids get so bored with school around Grade 10 or 11?"

"Who organizes the morning Bible reading in schools?"

"Can't the school system find a better way of weeding out mediocre or incompetent teachers rather than moving them from school to school?"

These are some of the loaded questions which will get tossed at a panel of education experts this evening.

The education forum, which gets under way in the audi-

By LILLIAN NEWBERRY

TORONTO (CP) — For six-year-old Myrna Blair, the swing of a pendulum brings the world within reach.

Myrna lost both arms above the elbows after being run over by a hay mower in a field near her father's farm at Kilburn, Ont., in July, 1966.

At the Ontario Crippled Children's Centre a year ago, she became the first person to own a set of artificial arms operated by an attitude control.

A tiny inverted pendulum activates the electrically-operated arms.

Six-year-olds outgrow everything quickly, so this week Myrna came back to the centre to be fitted for larger arm sockets and longer forearms.

Although she likes to turn somersaults, Myrna sat patiently while Bill Sauter, one of the team that invented and fitted the device, checked it over.

Last year, researchers had to develop a lock for the pendulum because Myrna unintentionally set the arms moving by jumping or wriggling.

Their solution was a pendulum that swings along after she throws her shoulders back to set it in motion.

Then if she moves the stump of her left arm forward, the pendulum tips back and the elbow brings the forearm up.

If she shifts the stump backward, the pendulum goes forward and the elbow lowers the forearm.

The right arm works differently. Myrna swings the right stump away from the body to lower the forearm and brings the right arm up by moving the left arm out from her body.

BATTERY-OPERATED

Energy comes from a battery unit she wears around her wrist.

When Myrna and her mother go back to the farm 30 miles west of Ottawa, the pendulum will help her lead the normal life of a bouncy six-year-old.

Taffy-colored curls bobbing in the wind, she's the first on the school bus in the mornings for a 45-minute ride to Grade 1.

She can draw and print, color pictures and put together puzzles with the hooks on the ends of the arms.

After school, she goes tobogganing or skating with four younger brothers and sisters or cuddles two kittens she received at Christmas.

The kittens are accustomed to the buzzing like an electric razor that accompanies every movement of Myrna's arms.

Five Killed During Riot

BANGALORE, India (UPI) — Students burned cars, buses and police vehicles and hurled rocks at police Tuesday in the third day of riots in protest against the adoption of Hindi as the only official Indian language.

Five persons were reported killed and 50 injured when police fired into the crowd after baton charges and tear gas failed to quell the rioters.

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Arthur Mayse

Somewhere on this peninsula lives a columnist who, faithfully each week for the past two years, has addressed herself to cheering, informing and amusing a readership of one.

I don't know her name, and neither does the recipient of her several typed pages. This is Miss Patricia Pyke, of 10507 All Bay Road, who has been confined to her home by multiple sclerosis for the last nine years.

The weekly missive is anonymous, and the words that unfailingly end it — "Your Secret Pal" — offer no clue to the writer's identity.

Pat and her mother, Mrs. Stephanie Pyke, think the mystery correspondent may be a friend or acquaintance from the years when Pat worked as a cashier in a downtown bank.

But there are no references to support the view, and for all they know, "Secret Pal" may be someone never met.

Since each fat letter carries a Sidney postmark, they believe she lives not too far distant. From the occasional mention, they also gather that she's a grandmother, and a busy one who tempers her keen powers of observation with warmth and humor.

Pat hopes she will one day get a chance to thank her unknown friend in person. Meanwhile, through her mother, she has asked me to tell "Secret Pal" how very much those close-packed yellow pages that arrive each Thursday morning mean to her.

And this, along with my own salute to a gifted if unknown scribe, I am more than glad to do.

Most countries are able to take their poets in stride, and this to such a degree that I'm not sure Canada has ever produced a national bard.

The English, of course, have usually kept a laureate about, and in their calm way are properly proud of Shakespeare even when wondering whether his plays were actually written by a couple of other fellows.

But it is different with the Scots, even when they have crossed the sea and become Canadians. Cock the merest snook at their Robert Burns, as I did with a reference to the ... well ... unique memorial to the plowboy poet in Beacon Hill Park, and the clans are up in a trice.

Now, if the sons of Scotia will withdraw the claymore from my gizzard, I will endeavor to make amends.

In spite of his excursions among the rashes, O, or just possibly because of them, Robbie Burns remains a singer of such sweetness, wit and rousing patriotic fire that even the Sassenachs hold him dear.

A farmer he was not, but as a poet he became one of earth's immortals, and whether writing in barbarous dialect — I mean broad Scots — or in polished English, he has left us much to treasure.

(This, you understand, doesn't mean I'm recanting. That statue is everything I said it was!)

Tucked in with the comics in Tuesday's Times was as fine an example of unconscious irony as I've happened on in many a day.

In case you missed it, the account dealt with a group in Washington, D.C., composed of parents whose children took the runaway road to hippedom.

Their hope, we're informed, is to find some way of persuading these strayed sons and daughters to return home. To that end, they rise up in meeting and offer testimonials.

Here's a sample: "I hear other parents talk about how their kids are in college or are doctors and teachers and what can I say: My son's a dirty, rotten social dropout."

Perhaps he is. But any young person who would permit himself to be lured back to the parental nest by those terms would also have to be plumb crazy.

It may very well be in, fact, that his chief reason for taking off was to save himself from similar expressions of mother love!



TOM LONEY
... more apartments

HERE'S HOW PLANNER SEES DEVELOPMENT

Saanich Population to Reach 100,000 by '81

By ROGER STONEBANKS
The population of Saanich is expected to boom 65 per cent in the next 13 years.

Already home to nearly 60,000 persons, the ranks will swell to about 100,000 in 1981.

This is the expectation of municipal planner Tom Loney, who took a look at the future of Saanich in an interview.

What will be the problems in the next 13 years?

His first answer was servicing and making land available for development, a continuing part of the over-all planning program.

"We are going to have to preserve some of the character of the area and some of this is tied up with agriculture."

"We've assumed in long-range plans that farming, as we know it, will disappear from Saanich and eventually from the Saanich Peninsula."

"Farming is one way of creating and keeping open space when it is on a sound economic basis. But we are kidding ourselves if we think this will go on."

"I hope we can get into acquiring land for development to keep the speculative

aspect from land development. This would not be for greenbelt. Some areas would cost too much to drain so they would perform a reservoir function and this will keep open space."

"For a municipality to get greenbelt they have got to be more in a position to deal with the federal government, almost—I'm speaking of the large-urban areas—almost on a level with a province."

"A municipality with a limited tax base and ways of raising money can't do it."

Mr. Loney foresees an increase in the number of

people living in apartments, to about 8 per cent of the population in 1981 compared with 4 per cent today.

He gave these reasons:

- The high cost of single-family houses;
- Apartment developers, as a general rule, are building better structures;
- Some of the "old prejudices" about apartments are disappearing but the only way they will disappear is to have good-quality apartments;
- Many people are mobile and don't really own their houses. They are only "pick-

ing up mortgages all the time. That's just paying rent."

Many of these people would rather live in apartments and not have the problems of buying and selling.

As an extension of this, a greater variety of apartments had to be provided. There is a "lack of a wide range of accommodation," he said, pointing to the need for row houses, town houses and garden apartments that blend the best features of apartments and houses.

Would Saanich still be a bedroom suburb?

"Yes. I don't see any

significant change from residential dominance. We hope we can broaden the tax base—it might drop from 95 per cent residential to 90 per cent—and we should try to do so. This is one of the reasons behind the light industrial park at Royal Oak."

He said Saanich is "not under the impression for one moment" that Greater Victoria is a "growing and vitally impressive area for industry."

Development would be such land uses as shopping centres, recreation centres, schools

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VIEW ROYAL GROUP TOLD OFF

'Stew in Your Own Sewage, Hands Off the Panhandle'

By JIM HUME



MRS. W. P. RANKIN
... fighting mad

The View Royal Ratepayers' Association was told this morning to "stew in its own sewage, and stop interfering with Panhandle dwellers."

Mrs. W. P. Rankin, 1440 Craigflower, a doughty fighter for amalgamation with Esquimalt, said she was "fighting mad at the latest attempt by the association to attempt to ruin amalgamation."

Mrs. Rankin claimed the association did not represent ratepayers in the Panhandle area, the area destined to vote Feb. 3 on whether to join Esquimalt and enable a quick hook-up with the municipality's sewerage system.

NOT FOR THEM
"The association does not represent us," she said. "To the best of our knowledge there is only one Panhandle ratepayer in the association. The rest of us rejected it as our representative a long time ago and wouldn't be seen anywhere near their meetings."

Tuesday afternoon the association issued a press release claiming that Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread was unfairly trying to influence the Feb. 3 vote by stating that failure of the area to obtain a proper sewage disposal system would result in enforcement of health regulations at a cost of \$2,000 to \$3,000 per household.

CONFUSE ISSUE
"They claim Dr. Whitbread is trying to influence the vote but what are they doing?" asked Mrs. Rankin. "They are calling a meeting for Jan. 29 in a deliberate attempt to confuse the issue and to try and convince everyone that they are acting for the Panhandle people. They are not. They do not live in this area and they have no right to speak for us."

Mrs. Rankin is confident the majority of Panhandle dwellers want union with Esquimalt. "If this latest red herring is

successful it will not be the end," said Mrs. Rankin. "They are not going to put us down."

"If we fail this time we shall try again, and shall keep on trying until we win our case. We shall keep fighting for what we believe is right — and we shall fight in a clean, honest and above-board way."

Mrs. Rankin was backed in her views by Ken Richmond, 666 Treebank, who said there was no doubt in his mind the present amalgamation scheduled for Jan. 29 to discuss a proposed sewer survey was designed to cast doubts in the minds of voters.

HANDS OFF
"I can't see any other reason for it," he said. "I wish the association, which does not represent the people in the Panhandle, would keep its hands off our affairs."

The Feb. 3 vote will mark the third time the people of View Royal have voted on the Esquimalt amalgamation question. But both previous votes included the entire View Royal area.

This time the vote will be confined to the area lying between the Gorge Waters and Craigflower Road from the present boundary at Garthland Road to Admirals Road.

"I am optimistic that this time the vote will be favorable," said Mr. Richmond. "Two petitions were circulated, both came back with a good majority wanting amalgamation."

Officers Named By Metchoshin Garden Club
Mrs. B. W. Lennox, 4772 Rocky Point Road, has been elected president of the Metchoshin Garden Club.

Other officers: Arthur Attree, 58 Wooten Road, vice-president; Mrs. G. A. Havers, 628 Happy Valley Road, secretary; Alan Warren, 4698 Rocky Point Road, treasurer; F. R. Hall, 650 Happy Valley Road and J. Mac Tipton, 777 Winfall, directors.

Meetings are held every month on the third Monday in the hall of St. Mary's Church, Metchoshin Road, at 8 p.m.

CARELESS DRIVERS
Fined in traffic court today for careless driving were:

Linda King, 1321 Sussex, almost lost control of a car attempting to back away from a police roadblock on Admirals Road Dec. 15, \$35; Gary Lee, 146 Cadillac, involved in accident on Trans-Canada Highway Dec. 16, \$40.

While volunteers take care of part of a class at Whitney, the teacher can give individual attention to others.

Teachers say every pupil needs some individual help. Time is the problem.

"There are some jobs like relieving teachers of supervision in playgrounds and lunch rooms where they could be of invaluable assistance," suggests Principal D. F. McKinnon at Cedar Hill school.

Other work parent-aides might handle: arranging bulletin boards, setting up projection equipment, handling



COMING HERE on a goodwill tour soon is Miss Canada, Carol MacKinnon, 19, of Summerside, P.E.I. She held a farewell autograph session before starting coast-to-coast junket which ends with a Victoria visit Feb. 24, 25 and 26.

Victoria's own beauty queen Margaret Vickers, local entry in the Miss Canada contest, said today she hopes for opportunity to welcome Carol. Margaret says she recalls her as a quiet girl. Carol never has been west of Ontario and Margaret looks forward to showing her around.

FOR STRENGTH

Unification Sought By Farmers

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture today approved formation of one over-all organization to represent all farm groups across the nation.

The aim is to unite all farmers under one organization in order to give them greater control over the marketing of their produce and a stronger voice on government policies affecting agriculture.

The national farm unity resolution was brought to the floor of the annual convention of the CFA at the Empress Hotel by the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association.

Allan Claridge, president, said farm unity was necessary if farmers want to survive and receive fair returns for their produce.

COMMITTEE FORMED
A steering committee has been formed to plan the structure of the proposed organization.

The next step is for the CFA and the National Farm Union to come to an agreement on amalgamation.

The National Farm Union is a powerful organization representing farm groups mainly on the Prairies.

Its president, Roy Atkinson, will have to receive the assent of members before amalgamation of the two organizations can take place.

\$50,000 Bill For Qu'Appelle

Both Propellers Badly Damaged

The navy put a \$50,000 maximum price tag today on repairs to HMCS Qu'Appelle.

Total cost of repairing damages inflicted by the grounding of the destroyer-escort off Weir's Beach early last week will not surpass that figure, a spokesman said.

NEW HOSPITAL

\$168,000 Start Requested By Rest Haven

Rest Haven Hospital officials want the Regional District-Hospital Board to earmark \$168,000 for a start on a hospital construction program this year.

The request was to be considered by the district board this afternoon and was scheduled to be switched to an advisory committee for further study.

Rest Haven made the request in a reply to a hospital district questionnaire seeking information on capital requirement for the coming year.

30 ACRES
Out of a total request of \$232,030 Rest Haven asked for \$150,000 to purchase 30 acres of land, \$3,000 for soil testing and surveying and \$15,000 for architect and consultant fees.

The site of the proposed hospital was not revealed but it is believed to be in the vicinity of Royal Oak.

Rest Haven also requested \$51,500 for an X-ray machine, \$10,000 for an automatic film processor, \$1,400 for a blood bank and \$15,000 for a new steam boiler.

Woman Fined For Driving While Drugged

A woman who admitted she was under the influence of drugs prescribed by her doctor was fined \$300 in central court today for impaired driving.

Mrs. June Greer, 1276 Centre, pleaded guilty. Court was told she was involved in a three-car collision on Government St. Jan. 16.

Defence counsel Alan Bigelow said she had not realized the effect the drugs would have.

Magistrate Ostler said "it seems strange such drugs would be prescribed without the likely effects being explained to a person."

Man's Hand Badly Cut With Hydraulic Axe

A 24-year-old man is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today after an industrial accident Tuesday.

John Cottam, 1007 McCaskill Street, received a badly cut hand when a hydraulic axe fell at Smith's Cedar Products, 651 Harbour Road.

Settlement Imminent With BCT

A safety dispute between plant telephone workers and the B.C. Telephone Company was expected to be resolved this afternoon, a union spokesman said today.

"We will today have a satisfactory conclusion with the company as to certain conditions we were negotiating," said B. H. Johns of Vancouver, secretary of the plant council of the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C.

"I am certain in my mind we will arrive at a satisfactory conclusion."

WORKING ALONE
The two issues are men working alone at night in manholes and on poles.

Mr. Johns denied that a province-wide slowdown was facing the telephone company as reported in the morning news. "There is no suggestion of a slowdown whatsoever," he said. "No slowdown was suggested by our union."

He did say, however, that "we were putting restrictions on overtime" but pointed out that overtime work was not mandatory except for emergencies.

Emergency work, such as for hospitals, was "always done under any circumstance," he said.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cansell at Spring Island; Estevan in Vancouver for refit; Douglas in the Georgia Strait area; Racer in for refit; Steady in Victoria patrol area; Vancouver in port; Quadra at Station Papa.

AMONG SELECT 57

Royal Jubilee Named One of Nation's Best

Victoria's 561-bed Royal Jubilee Hospital today won a pat on the back from Chateleine magazine.

The hospital is included in a list of Canada's 57 best hospitals, chosen by hospital authorities from a list of 1,300.

It was the only hospital so honored on Vancouver Island and shared honors with St. Paul's and Vancouver General in Vancouver and Royal Columbian at New Westminster.

The article pointed out that only 381 hospitals in Canada are approved by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation. And only 57 also have accreditation from the Canadian Medical Association and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons.

St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria also has accreditation from the Canadian Council of Hospital Accreditation and accreditation by the Canadian Medical Association, local officials say.

It does not have accreditation by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons—a

status that is awarded solely to hospitals which have facilities for advanced graduate training. Lack of this seal of approval does not detract from patient care.

Royal Jubilee has the latter accreditation because it is equipped to train graduates in pathology, diagnostic radiology and therapeutic radiology.

Aside from that each hospital has the same accreditation.

Chateleine quotes a professor of hospital administration at University of Saskatchewan, Prof. F. H. Silverides, as stating that Toronto General is "a butcher shop" and Vancouver General "is a real factory" for which he wouldn't give 10 cents.

Ask The Times

Q. What food value is found in yogurt; how many calories? R.F.

A. A dietitian at St. Joseph's Hospital reports that plain, partially-skimmed yogurt contains 50 calories per 100 grams (about 3 1/2 oz.), and 3.4 grams of protein, 1.7 grams of fat and 5.2 grams of carbohydrate. The same amount of plain, whole yogurt contains 62 calories, along with 3.0 grams of protein, 3.4 grams of fat and 4.9 grams of carbohydrate. Flavoring agents in the yogurt will change the food value and calorie ratings.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.
Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



Penny Finds Answer To Reader's Question

By Penny Saver

Many of my readers call in to ask if I have seen some particular product that they have been unable to find in Victoria. Unfortunately, I often have trouble finding the products they ask about, and after repeated requests I begin to despair of the particular items ever coming to Victoria. This week I had a run of luck, however, I found one of the requested articles!

This is a wonderful spray which coats frying pans and saucepans so that food won't stick to the surface so readily. I don't know if this is the precise product that my reader had been using before but it is certainly similar. Based on a kind of silicon, this spray is specifically recommended for frying pans, ovens, ranges, griddles and waffle irons. A can of this spray costs 98 cents. While the enamelled saucepans that my reader asked about aren't mentioned, I am sure that this spray would be the answer to her problems. I have tried it and had excellent results.

Nor need the gentleman who asked me about maximum-minimum thermometers despair. I inquired about these thermometers that show the highest and lowest temperatures between settings and was told that the store carried them but were temporarily out of stock. Since their stock comes from back east it is only renewed once every three months. More of these thermometers are on order and should be arriving soon.

Safety should come first in any house and I have found a product to prevent slipping in bathtubs and showers. This consists of two liquids, A and B. A is applied first then B is applied later according to directions. Less than half an hour leaves you with a slip-proof surface that is guaranteed to last five years. The complete kit is \$3.98.

Please call me at 382-3131 if you would like to know where I found these items.



French-British Collaboration — Pargrae Fabrics of Leicestershire, England, combines acrilan and lambswool for a new fabric used in these French-designed costumes. The sporty outfit (left) is in orange and the high-necked, zip-fronted battledress jacket has a double belt and buckled epaulettes. The gendarme look is featured in the hip-length cape and skirt in white and edged with yellow plastic. (CP photo.)

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Age Consciousness Attacks

Yesterday I urged you to avoid age consciousness. It is like a chronic disease which often attacks women around middle-age. It becomes worse as the years pass unless it is corrected before it makes real and important inroads into personality, health, and happiness.

It is a sad delusion to measure life or one's age by the number of years lived. However, if you are determined to be age-conscious or if you cannot help it, why not be so in the manner of the late Bernard Baruch?

Mr. Baruch said, "To me, old age is always 15 years older than I am." Surely no one was vibrant and youthful longer than he, and it is probable that this attitude had a lot to do with it.

Of course, there are positive and helpful ways in which to be conscious of one's age. For instance it is smart to know that most of the diseases which kill and handicap folks in older years begin in middle-age, when they might have been banished or controlled. Therefore, good care and regular physical checkups are important.

It is also wise to know that nutritional deficiencies are more usual among older people than among any other group. This is probably due to many factors. Lack of physical activity and thus decreased appetite, less acute taste-buds, missing teeth, and lack of activation to

prepare adequate meals because of living alone are a few of them.

I think another reason is that many people think that many foods which were important in childhood are not important in adulthood and older years. As an example, while one needs fewer calories as the years pass, there is an increased need for calcium and protein. Milk is the richest source of calcium and has many other food values but lots of folks think of milk as "for children only." Most of you know what the main protein foods are: Milk, cheese, fish and sea foods, eggs, meat, and poultry.

Another thought for the new year, do not kid yourself that since you have been overweight for some time you have already damaged your health and there is no reason to change. There is evidence that a loss of weight, after being overweight, reduces the mortality rate to that comparable of those of average weight. There are certainly a lot of weights in those last sentences, but why not? It is a weighty message.

Another happy thought for those of you who have had a breakdown in one organ or part of your system. The body and mind are wonderful in their ability to compensate. Martin Gumpert said, "Aging is like a game of chess in which indi-

vidual pieces may be captured, but in which a few potent figures can still hold the field and even regain in new and powerful position."

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DEAR ABBY...

Mom Makes Serious Financial 'Goof'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband died 10 years ago and left me a small estate which was to be security for my old age. Well, I have three daughters and one son. They are all married and have families. The girls have good, hard-working husbands, who provide well for them, but my son has had such hard luck. He dropped out of high school so he can't get a very good-paying job.

My daughters' children have nice clothes, music lessons, good bicycles, and things like that, so naturally, my son feels that his kids are entitled to have it as good as their cousins, so he has asked me to help him out. I have helped him about as much as I can, and now all the money is used up.

My son can't pay me back, so now I have to go to live with someone. I kind of planned on living with my son, but he says a mother's place is with her daughters, not her son. What am I to do? If I tell my daughters where my money has gone they will surely be mad.

WORRIED MOTHER.

DEAR WORRIED: Your son seems more familiar with hard luck than hard work. You were foolish to have given your "security" money to your son. His children were "entitled" to only what their father was able to provide for them. Tell your daughters the truth, and take your medicine.

DEAR ABBY: When a man marries a girl fresh out of college he doesn't expect to get the world's greatest cook and housekeeper. But how brainy does a girl have to be to know she shouldn't starchy her husband's underwear?

UNCOMFORTABLE.

DEAR UNCOMFORTABLE: That's a pretty stiff question. Give her time.

DEAR ABBY: I feel I must talk to someone about a problem that has been on my mind for a long time. It's my mentally retarded niece, I'll call Lucy.

She can't go to school with normal children. Lucy's mother has taken a daytime job outside the home. Not that she needs the money; she says the child gets on her nerves and she has to get away. This mother will put Lucy off on anyone who will keep her. I've kept her quite a lot myself. She's a sweet child and seems willing to learn, but Abby, I have four of mine to look after.

Shouldn't Lucy's mother stay at home and teach that unfortu-

nate child to do things for herself, so she won't go through life depending on others to do things for her?

Lucy is now 14, and she needs the teaching that only a mother can give a daughter that age, if you know what I mean. Should I take Lucy full time? Maybe I should. Your answer will ease my mind.

CONCERNED AUNT.

DEAR CONCERNED: Yes, take Lucy. That you would write shows you have a heart and a conscience. You say Lucy can't go to school with "normal" children. I hope she is going to a school for retarded children. If not, please call your local board of education for information on such schools, and see that Lucy attends. God bless you.

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TAKE AT THE START

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An ounce of prevention will help ward off colds during the upcoming sniffle-catching season.

Preventive measures recommended by doctors include: Not kissing anyone who has a cold; not drinking out of a glass or cup or drying your face with a towel used by a cold victim; not getting wet or chilled; not keeping the house too dry. An overly dry atmosphere removes some of the moisture from the lining of the nose and lessens its resistance to infection.

If you abide by these warnings but a cold still breaks through your defences and latches onto someone in the family you may stem its progress as effectively with one of the old-fashioned remedies as with some modern concoction, and at a fraction of the cost. But start treatment at the first sign of a sniffle or raspy throat.

Some home drugs such as aspirin are helpful, providing you aren't sensitive to aspirin. If you are, try taking a chaser

of a half teaspoon of baking soda per half glass of water.

Hot drinks are good providing you bundle up and keep warm afterwards. Baking soda and lemon juice... the juice of one fresh lemon, a half teaspoon of soda in a half glass of water taken several times a day is also good at the start of a cold. Let youngsters drink it up through a fruit-flavored candy stick, straw style. What with the straw and the fizzing action of the soda, small fry will think they're drinking a real soda.

If the cold has already reached the well-established stage, a mild nose spray helps ease that stuffed-up feeling and a gargle made up of a half teaspoon of baking soda in a half glass of water gently relieves that sore, scratchy throat. Stay in bed if possible, eat plenty of nourishing food and drink plenty of liquids.

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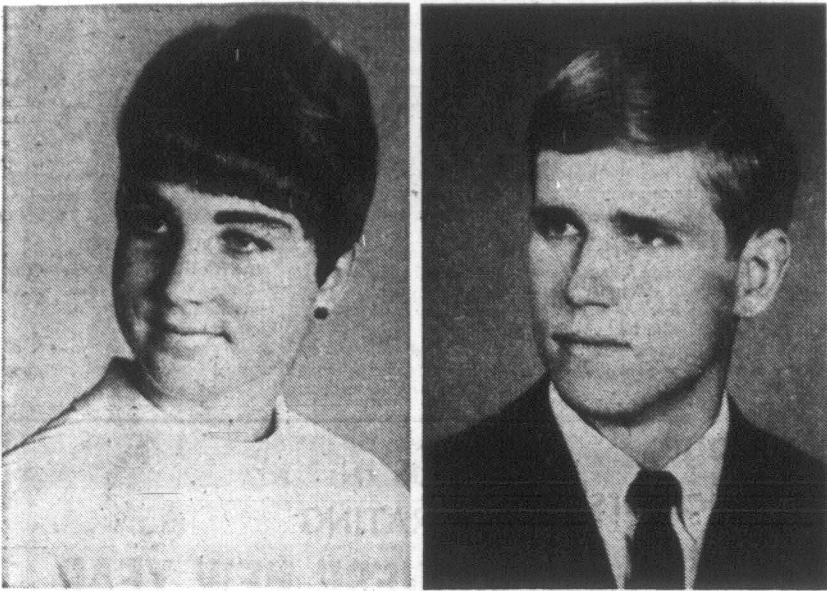
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Mr. Alan Macfarlane, MLA, and Mrs. Macfarlane, 1906 St. Ann Street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Linda Joan, to Mr. Robert Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Murphy, 2900 Queenston Street. The wedding will take place on Friday, Feb. 23, at 8 p.m. in Oak Bay United Church. Rev. Alex Calder will officiate. (Campbell Studio.)

After Honeymoon-Trip to Honolulu

HOLD WEDDING RECEPTION

Immediately following their wedding service in the chapel of St. Mary's Church, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tovey left on a honeymoon trip to Honolulu.

The wedding reception was held on the newlyweds' recent return to Victoria.

The bride, the former Elizabeth Louise Greenwood, wore a street-length dress of white and gold brocade with matching accessories for the service. A corsage of white roses completed her costume. A tulle whimsie with self-fabric roses complemented her dress.

Canon Hywel Jones officiated at the ceremony uniting the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Greenwood, 5566 Richmond Road, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Tovey, 3181 Moss Street. Mr. Greenwood gave his daughter in marriage.

Mrs. Michael Guns was matron of honor, wearing an oyster-toned street-length suit with matching accessories. A corsage

of pink roses completed her ensemble.

Robert Higgins acted as best man.

The wedding reception was held in the Red Lion Motor Inn on Saturday. A three-tier wedding cake centred the head table and baskets of white and gold flowers decorated the room. Alec Gray proposed the toast to his cousin.

Out-of-town guests attending included Mr. A. Derkach, and Miss Linda Tovey, the groom's sister, both of Port Alberni; Mr. and Mrs. B. Jaffray, Miss Bonnie Ferguson, Mrs. Elaine Morley, all of Vancouver; Miss Doris Fesser and Mrs. Glenda Newton, both of New Westminster; Mr. Raymond Greenwood, the bride's brother, Ladner, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Tortorelli of Burnaby.

Two other parties honored the couple on their return. Mrs. Elaine Morley entertained at a dinner party in her Vancouver home. Mr. and Mrs. J. Jeffery

of Kamloops were also guests.

Mrs. Michael Guns entertained at a shower for the bride in the Dallas Road home of her mother, Mrs. M. V. Rumball. Red and white carnations en corsage were presented to the honor guest and mothers of the principals. Gifts were displayed in a decorated basket, which was also a gift.

Guests included Mrs. A. Cownden, Mrs. R. Allen, Mrs. L. Brooks, Mrs. V. Dodsworth, Mrs. J. Stevenson, Mrs. R. Abbott, Mrs. R. Higgins, the Misses Pat Nicholls and Linda Carpenter.

Women

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Of Personal Interest

BEFORE THE BALL

Many Victoria homes will be scenes of gay gatherings on Thursday evening as guests meet for parties prior to attending the State Ball in Government House.

The Attorney-General, Hon. Robert Bonner and Mrs. Bonner will hold their annual pre-ball cocktail party in their home on Norfolk Road.

Also entertaining at a cocktail party in their Pemberton Road home will be Hon. Leslie R. Peterson and Mrs. Peterson.

His Honor Judge M. L. Tyrwhitt-Drake and Mrs. Tyrwhitt-Drake will give a dinner party in their home on St. Charles Street.

The Beach Drive home of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. R. Brown will be the setting for another pre-ball cocktail party. Guests at the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. John Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Cameron, Cmdr. Garfield Dixon and Mrs. Dixon.

Return Home

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Whittington and their daughter, Susan, 3275 Beach Drive, returned to Victoria on Monday after spending a month's holiday in Hawaii. During their vacation they stayed at the Colony Surf Hotel at Diamond Head.

Double Christening

The infant daughter and son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth West, 3498 Lovatt Avenue, were given the names Mary Emerald and James Harold at a christening service held recently in the Victoria Truth Centre. Rev. Emma Smiley conducted the ceremony. Godparents to Mary are Mr. and Mrs. Barry Bissett. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Corbett are James' godparents. The children's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William Gushowaty and Mrs. Florence West. Tea and

refreshments were served at the West's home following the service. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. R. West, Miss Florence West, Mr. Douglas West, Mr. William Gushowaty, the Misses Jeanne and Kelly West and Master Allan Gushowaty.

Move to Vancouver

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Gadsby, 2708 Dufferin Avenue, have been honored at several parties prior to their leaving Victoria at the end of January to make their home at 350 St. James Crescent, West Vancouver. On Saturday they were entertained at a no-host party held in the Dorset Avenue home of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. McDougall. This coming Saturday Dr. and Mrs. George McKenzie will hold a farewell party in their King George Terrace home. Mr. Gadsby, a former employee of Victoria Machinery Depot, will be employed as a naval architect with a Vancouver shipyard.

GOLDILOCKS 1968-STYLE

CHICAGO (Reuters) — A drugstore here today offered the woman who has everything a solid gold wig.

The wig which went on sale contains 30,000 strands of 24-carat spun gold. Two pounds Troy weight of gold went into its manufacture, but the wig itself weighs less than one pound.

Any woman with \$35,000 to spare can buy it, although she will have to reckon on some additional maintenance costs.

The store said it might need resetting occasionally and the wig's stylist estimated his bill for this work would run to \$700 plus travelling expenses.

Nutrition Consultant Discusses Problems Facing Modern Shopper

"Grazing Fees" was the topic Mrs. Norma Morris chose when she spoke to the Victoria Branch of the Consumers Association of Canada in the small dining room at Eato's, Monday.

On the basis of an experience in a Vernon supermarket she drew the analogy between the ranges where cattle graze and the wide range of products from which the modern consumer may choose. "The pastures are becoming greener," she commented.

Mrs. Morris is the nutrition consultant for the provincial government. She took her BSc in home economics at the University of Alberta and has trained and worked in European and Canadian centres. She was accompanied by a nutrition consultant from the federal government, Miss Merle Ballantyne.

Using slides to demonstrate her points, Miss Morris covered some of the problems facing the modern consumer. "Two-thirds of the products that will become common in the next 30 years have not yet been developed," she predicted. "Where does the modern housewife get her knowledge of food? Knowledge cannot be passed from generation to generation anymore, the market is changing too quickly for that."

Picking up a remark made during the business section of the meeting, she re-affirmed the fact that the consumer must be well informed and must assume more responsibility.

"In Mrs. Morris' opinion the values a housewife looks for when she is buying groceries are price, nutritional value, convenience, taste, appearance, color, safety, usefulness and the likes and dislikes of her family. The time when shopping is done also influences the choice of products she thought.

The addition of nutrients to products, she told the meeting, is regulated by three factors: An indicated need for vitamin enrichment; the prevalence of the food in most homes; and the stability of the vitamins to be added in the particular product. "Excessive addition of vitamins for advertising purposes is

frowned upon," she said. Much of Mrs. Morris' talk covered comparison of the prices and nutritional value of well-known products from baby foods to laundry detergents. The members of the association asked questions throughout which were answered by Mrs. Morris or Miss Ballantyne covering such topics as how to use dry-frozen chives or whether it was safe to eat raw eggs.

Panel Discussion

A panel discussion on "Guaranteed Income" will be heard when the Lady Laurier Club of Oak Bay holds its monthly luncheon meeting at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel this coming Friday. The panelists will be Dr. Alfred Carlson, professor of economics at the Canadian Services College, Royal Roads; Dean R. R. Jeffels, dean of student affairs at the University of Victoria, and Mr. K. John MacDonald, senior student in political science at the University of Victoria.

The speaker was introduced by Mrs. E. Fairhurst and thanked by Mrs. Elizabeth Mills.

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C.W.

filled room, your condition may be helped by better attention to your health habits.

Try deep breathing (in the clearest air you can find).

Use cold compresses over your eyes and try to take a brief rest period during the day.

Be sure your diet is adequate in healthful alkaline foods. Drink at least 6 glasses of water daily. Calcium in the form of tablets with Vitamin D added may help. Ask your doctor.

Incidentally, have you checked for eye strain or problem teeth?

In the makeup department, use a creamy base in a lighter shade than your regular base beneath your eyes. This is better than stick or cake makeup.

Your condition sounds serious enough to require help from a dermatologist. You may need a special medication to clear up an advanced bacterial infection. Most hospitals have dermatologists on the staff of their clinics, in case you are able to pay only a nominal fee for a consultation.

Once you clear up your condition, use an anti-bacterial type of shampoo. Don't hesitate to wash your hair a few times weekly — you can't keep it TOO CLEAN.

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DEPUTY MINISTERS NAMED TO COMMISSION

Two deputy ministers were appointed provincial representatives on the newly-constituted B.C. housing management commission Tuesday.

Named in a cabinet order were J. Everett Brown of the municipal affairs department and Gerald S. Bryson of the finance department.

The other two permanent seats on the commission are held by federal representatives.

Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell, responsible for housing in the B.C. cabinet, said the commission would hold its first meeting Monday and it will be given "plenty of work" during the legislative session which opens Thursday.

U.S. Leaders Making People 'Insane for War'

VANCOUVER (CP) — A California psychiatrist said Tuesday the U.S. government is pushing Americans toward insanity in order to promote war in Vietnam.

Dr. Isidore Ziferstein, a research psychiatrist at Mount Sinai Hospital in Los Angeles and a director of the Southern California chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, said most Americans are emotionally ill.

"In their attitude toward the government, they have regressed to the point of the little child who believes his father can knock out Cassius Clay," Dr. Ziferstein said in an interview.

He accused his government of waging an insidious campaign that is undermining the democratic system and making Americans "infantile and helpless."

"This could lead, he said, to acceptance not only of conventional warfare as a means of settling international issues, but to embracing the ultimate horror of a thermo-nuclear conflict."

Dr. Ziferstein said that if President Johnson fails to get the Democratic nomination this year, "we'll be on the way to curing ourselves."



CAQUETTE now a "Master"

Wants to Pay Taxes in French

OTTAWA (UPI)—Creditist leader Real Caquette vowed Tuesday he would not pay his income tax unless the government sent him a tax form in the French language.

Caquette rose on a question of privilege in the House protesting he had received a form from the taxation department addressed to "Master" Real Caquette.

'FLY FLEUR-DE-LIS TO SHOW UNITY'

OTTAWA (CP)—Auguste Choquette (L—Lotbinière) suggested in the Commons Tuesday that Quebec's provincial flag, the blue and white fleur-de-lis, be flown on Parliament Hill alongside the red and white maple leaf flag.

Mr. Choquette, speaking on a point of privilege, noted that Tuesday was the 20th anniversary of the Quebec flag.

He said flying it alongside the new Canadian flag would demonstrate the unity of Quebec with the rest of Canada.

Speaker Lucien Lamoureux said the point raised by Mr. Choquette was not truly one of parliamentary privilege.

Priority Asked On Oldfield Development

Development of six-acre Oldfield Park in the Prospect Lake district should be given priority this year, Saanich parks superintendent Bert Richman said Tuesday night.

He said the district is the only populated area without playing fields in the municipality.

His \$281,295 provisional budget was tabled by the parks committee until after a tour of proposed projects.

"For the past nine years, advantage has been taken of the winter works program which enabled us to double the annual development of parks and recreation facilities," he said.

"However, with the new restrictions placed upon the winter works program this year (by the federal government) consideration will have to be given to larger budgets for both maintenance and development."

SEEKS DEFENCE LANDS

Bryant Off to Ottawa

Talks between the federal government and Esquimalt on the future of defence property in the municipality begin this week.

Reeve Ray Bryant is flying to the capital today to discuss the questions with defence department officials. He said he hopes to find out the schedule for the fading out of defence establishments in the area.

Some of the land was taken from the municipality during the war without compensation. Asked if it could be returned at cost to Esquimalt, the reeve said, "we are hoping we can apply that argument."

"Whether they will agree is the question."

The reeve said he heard that Calgary interests were inquiring about some of the property

and as a result he was starting talks earlier than anticipated.

Aid Goes North

HONG KONG (Reuters)—The 50-foot U.S. quaker yacht Phoenix sailed Tuesday for the North Vietnamese port of Haiphong loaded with \$7,500 worth of medical and surgical supplies for Vietnamese war victims.

Marriage Adjudicators Proposed

A brief prepared by five Vancouver organizations has asked Attorney-General Robert Bonner to set up a system of last-ditch attempts at saving marriages headed for Family Court desertion hearings.

The brief, presented this week to Mr. Bonner in Vancouver, was tendered by the University Women's Club of Vancouver, Canadian Single Parents, Mothers Alone, Parents Without Partners and All Alone Parents Society.

It urged appointment of senior probation officers as "adjudicators" to hold pre-court hearings to determine whether a separating couple should be directed to a marriage counselling service or, "in cases where counselling is hopeless," into Family Court.

The brief said the proposed procedure might save some marriages before reaching the court action stage which "greatly reduces the possibility of reconciliation between husband and wife."

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Ambulance Call Cuts Fire Staff

Members of the Saanich fire committee stressed Tuesday night the municipal ambulance service is for emergencies only. And after listening to a report by Fire Chief Joseph Sutherland, the committee decided to recommend that on the third successive call a private ambulance will be brought in.

The committee also recommended that the department be restricted to providing service to the Victoria hospitals after hearing one patient insisted on going all the way to Rest Haven Hospital in Sidney.

Chief Sutherland told the committee there are five men on the fire truck at the No. 1 hall on Vernon Avenue. When the ambulance is called out this is reduced to three.

If there is a second call, there is a fire department car with a stretcher but if it goes only two men are left for the fire truck. He admitted that a third call is a rarity, but it has happened and depleted staff even further. He said the ambulance should

only be used for emergencies, although it is hard, if not impossible, to lay down hard and fast rules.

"We can't arbitrarily decide whether or not a call is an emergency but we should publicize the service is only for emergencies," he said.

Comptroller John Tribe agreed with the fire chief that staff shouldn't be depleted.

On the matter of who pays when a private ambulance is called, he said it would be "hardly fair" to bill someone if it is an emergency.

De Gaulle Wants to See Quebec PM

MONTREAL (CP) — President de Gaulle of France would like to meet soon with Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson, a Quebec cabinet minister told a press conference Monday on his return from France.

Cultural Affairs Minister Jean-Noel Tremblay returned to Montreal Saturday from a 12-day visit to France which included a half-hour interview with President de Gaulle.

He said his trip Jan. 9-20 had been "extremely encouraging and fruitful" and that he had had discussions with a number of French cabinet ministers and top civil servants as well as Gen. de Gaulle.

His talk with the French president had dealt with Franco-Quebec relations, and during the interview the general had indicated he would like to meet the Quebec premier soon.

Mr. Tremblay said there was no possibility that the meeting would involve a trip to Quebec by Gen. de Gaulle. He declined to say whether any date had been set for a trip to France by Mr. Johnson.

One Year For Selling Marijuana

A 20-year-old youth was sentenced in central court Tuesday to one year in prison on a charge of trafficking in marijuana.

Michael McGovern, 203 Menzies St., was one of 13 charged after a drug suspect round-up Dec. 15.

His was the lightest sentence so far handed down for trafficking.

Defence counsel Robert Price told the court such people should not be classed as criminals.

"They do not traffic for profit, but only to share something they believe is harmless."

"These people have a high standard of integrity and honesty. He did it because of his own wrongful belief that he was doing the other person no harm."

A MISTAKE

Mr. Price called the smoking of marijuana "a fashion, in some respects a belief, and in all respects a mistake. And because it is a mistake, the sentence imposed should be light and directed at the one individual and to no other."

Magistrate Ostler told the accused "I realize there was no profit in it for you, but someone got profit out of it and they will want to spread its use and that is the evil of it."

"Sentence should be balanced. It should not be punitive but it should still serve as a deterrent to others."

In another marijuana case, Michael Edwards, 19, of suite 2-1718 Fort St. pleaded guilty to possession.

RCMP Constable Daniel Stone told the court he searched Edwards' apartment Jan. 20 and found an ounce of marijuana hidden in a sock in a bottom drawer.

He said the accused later admitted it was his.

Magistrate Ostler remanded Edwards to Jan. 30 for pre-sentence report.

HOME GARDEN

Time To Plant Begonias

By HILDA BEASTALL

From late July until frosts we admire the wealth of color and bloom in displays of tuberous begonias.

These may be in park beds, shady porch boxes or in shady corners of gardens.

It is in January that we must make preparations. From seed sown now, we have plants to bloom this year from July on.

If tubers from last year are in storage, get them out now. Inspect carefully, cutting out diseased spots, and dust with sulphur. Lay the tubers in shallow boxes of damp leaf-mould, or peat moss and sand. Terralite, the horticultural form of vermiculite, can be used. Sprinkle a little of the mixture over them, and place in a shady, warm spot indoors at about 60 deg. F.

The growth buds are rather slow in developing, so have patience. The purpose of starting the tubers early is to develop a root system, as well as a couple of inches of sturdy top growth. Sprinkle water over the tubers occasionally, but do not lift them once the roots have commenced to grow.

LIGHT, WATER

As top growth starts, more light will be needed to prevent spindling, and more frequent watering of the rooting mixture is required.

By late March, each tuber may be carefully taken from the box with a mass of roots embedded in the rooting mixture. Pot each one into a four-inch pot. The soil should be rich, loose, and full of humus. In place of clay pots, three inch peat pots set into a box could be used.

By April the plants should be getting full light but not burning sun, and plenty of ventilation in preparation for planting out when nights become warm. We are advised by commercial growers that removal of flower buds at time of planting results in begonias becoming established more quickly, production of more growth, and later, better flowers.

Results are spectacular enough to warrant time spent now.

Talk on Whales

K. Radway Allen, director of the biological station, fisheries research board at Nanaimo, will speak on the biological background to the management of Antarctic whale stocks at the University of Victoria Monday.

His lecture will take place in room 168 of the Elliott Building at 8 p.m. Coffee will be served afterwards in the faculty lounge.

Identifying Injury Complicated Work

The neuropsychological laboratory at the University of Victoria has been trying for the past five years to collect research data to assist identification of brain-damaged children.

The slow process of identifying and studying them was described Monday evening by Uvic professor of psychology, Dr. Otfried Spreen.

Dr. Spreen was speaking on The Psychological Development of Brain-Damaged Children, the seventh lecture in a series given by the University Extension Association.

Dr. Spreen dismissed the idea that brain damage has identical consequences in all children.

"As psychologists we see a wide variety of highly specific disturbances," he said.

"You can't expect success from a general prescription for

neurologically damaged children. There must be a special, individual program for each child."

EARLY HISTORY

Dr. Spreen emphasized the need for research studies that followed such a child from the delivery room to his early occupational history.

"However, the most urgent problem is to tackle the remedy," he said. "If such a child can find a niche within his capabilities, he has made a good adjustment."

Dr. Spreen estimated that probably 20 per cent of children with severe learning problems have brain damage.

He said that at the moment there were classes to deal with such children in Sooke and Saanich and one was proposed soon for Victoria.

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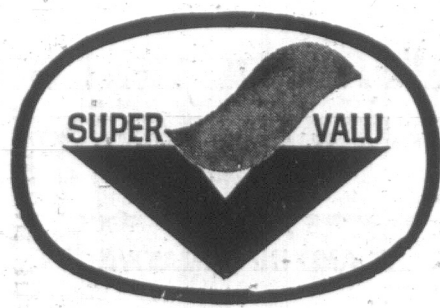
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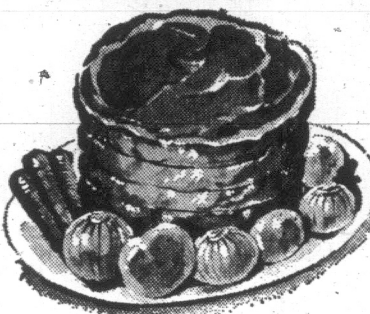
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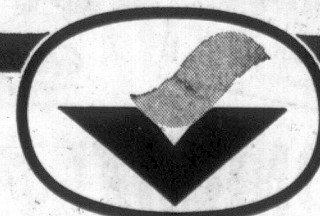
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One of the most important aspects of the University of Victoria Players' Club production of Euripides' *The Bacchae*, is its high degree of student involvement.

Translated from the Greek by Uvic graduate Robert Foster

and the English poetic form prepared in collaboration with another Uvic graduate, Margaret Hooper, the tragedy premiered a two-week occupation of the campus Phoenix Theatre, Tuesday night.

The stirring visual impact of this production is the end result of hundreds of hours of research and painstaking work in which the students have participated.

During the process of preparation of costumes, masks setting and properties, new skills have been focused on the three-thousand-year-old foundations of modern theatre.

Carl Hare's direction is, as always, dynamic.

His concept of extreme primitivism and orgiastic mania sustains the play throughout its uninterrupted length and provides the difficult-to-our

sophisticated minds—credibility and Teiresias, and Ian Guthrie as Pentheus, Dionysus' antagonist and the young ruler of Thebes; also played strongly and compelled attention.

Wolfgang Baba's stage design—a great circle with Semele's tomb at the centre and radiating ramps, the symbolic form of a bull like a mammoth cave drawing as backdrop—was fully functional and heightened, as a good set should, the action of the drama.

Costumes and masks designed by Dorothy van Wijk and constructed by her and under her direction by Sharon Keen, Hildegaard Lambertson, Marie McBride and Maureen Larkey, were superbly effective in line and color.

Interesting also are the primitive musical instruments and other properties made for the production by Mr. Baba with the assistance of Gail Bigsby, Alan Munro, Pat Scott and Michael Vrooman.

The musical score, consisting mostly of simple rhythmic patterns, had been prepared by third year music major student Christine Chester.

Acting in the modern concept of the art, does not really enter into consideration of *The Bacchae*.

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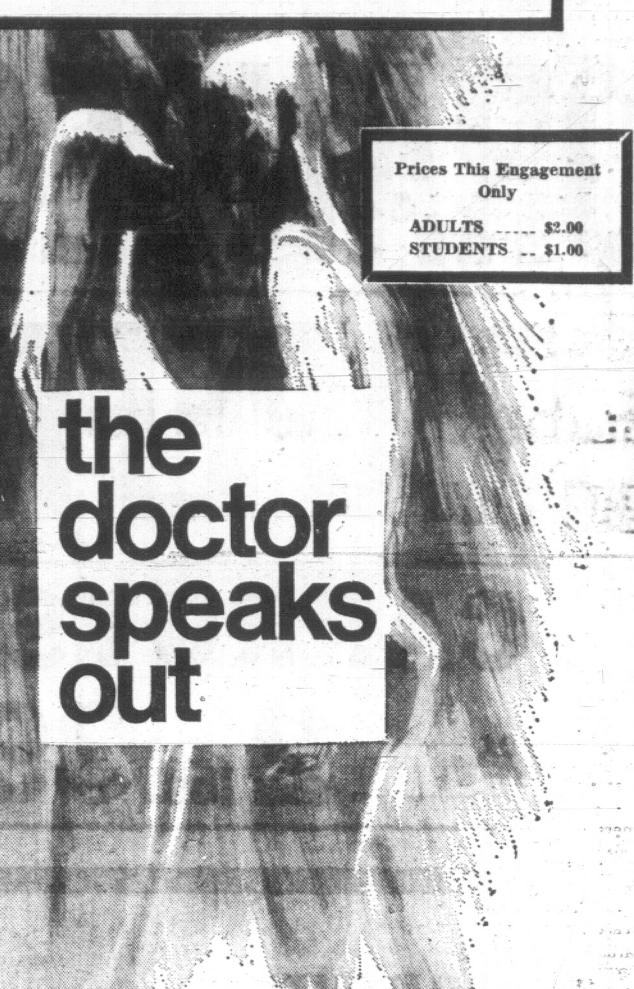
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Nation-Wide Ban On Filled Products?

The Canadian Federation of Agriculture wants a temporary nation-wide ban on "filled" dairy products. They are food substitutes containing milk powder and vegetable oils. Certain types of whipped creams available on the market are examples.

There are also imitation foods made entirely from vegetable oils.

David Kirk, executive secretary, told the Canadian Federation of Agriculture convention Tuesday the substitutes should be prohibited throughout the country through co-ordinated federal and provincial legislation.

He said the move would give milk producers time to assess the impact such products would have on their sales. It would also give dairymen time to develop pricing policies on milk to be used in manufacturing the substitutes, he said.

Mr. Kirk said new laws should set standards for synthetic products (those made entirely from vegetable oils).

"If these products are deceptively labelled and promoted they may be mistaken for pure dairy products," he said.

The increasing number of food substitutes and synthetic foods on the market is worrying dairymen.

In the United States they have cut into the sales of dairy products.

President James Bentley said the synthetic issue will be hotly debated across Canada this year.

Subsidy Cut Hits 20,000 Farmers

A federal dairy commission decision Tuesday to discontinue milk subsidies to small producers will affect between 20,000 and 25,000 mixed farmers or part-time farmers across Canada.

This was disclosed by David Kirk, executive secretary of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, holding its annual convention at the Empress Hotel.

The decision will only affect farmers who produce 420 pounds or less of butterfat a year of about 12,000 pounds of milk.

The move is interpreted by growers as the first step towards the "phasing out" of marginal farms or uneconomic farm units.

As one put it: "It means the gradual elimination of the small farmer who owns a few cows and grows mixed vegetables for the market."

Growers expect the dairy commission within the next few years to raise the cut-off point for milk subsidies to 50,000 gallons of milk or less per year. This would affect between 80,000 and 90,000 farmers, many of them in British Columbia.

ANOTHER LOOK

This actually would have been done this year but for representations made by the Dairy Farmers of Canada who support the commission's policy in principle, but requested that it take another look at the matter for the present.

The discontinuance of subsidies to small milk producers will permit the government to concentrate on helping efficient dairy farms, instead of non-economic units.

Some delegates felt the phasing out of small marginal holdings will result in serious economic and social implications in the future.

In the first place, they said, the small holdings will be taken over by larger efficient units permitting them to increase production.

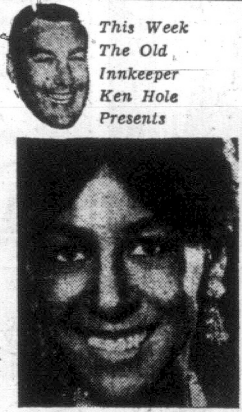
"This will result in over-production—already a serious agricultural problem."

Secondly, marginal farms are where young farmers are recruited.

Climber Rescued

NAIROBI, Kenya (Reuters) — A rescue party Monday night carried an American climber from a camp 15,000 feet up Mount Kilimanjaro where he had lain stranded with two badly injured ankles following a 400-foot fall five days ago. Dr. Gene Mason, 39, leader of a Washington State team scaling Africa's highest mountain, was taken to hospital at the foot of the mountain.

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Farmers Warned: 'Don't Be Too Tough'

By HUMPHRY DAVY

Farmers were warned Tuesday against using "tough" bargaining practices to bring attention to their economic problems. James M. Bentley, of Edmonton, president of the Canadian Federation of Agriculture, told the annual convention of the national farm organization such action as withholding products from the market could ruin farmers.

"He could lose not only his

net income but the cost of producing the product as well," he said.

Some farm organizations have urged withholding products from the market to obtain fair returns for their commodities.

The proposal is symptomatic of the widespread unrest among farmers who see other segments of society enjoying a higher standard of living.

But Mr. Bentley feared the implications of a "non-delivery strike."

He said if farmers refused to deliver strawberries, tomatoes, fruits, milk and cream, they could lose their entire production if the strike was prolonged. These products are perishable.

"In the case of dairy products, with imitation and synthetic products becoming available, consumers could easily switch to them with permanent damage to the dairy industry," he stated.

He said it should be obvious to all farm groups they can't

individually bargain effectively for better prices.

The answer is the formation of a strong farm organization which could make itself felt before governments, he said.

But to be effective, he added, it should include all special interest and commodity groups as well as general membership organizations.

While marketing boards and co-operatives are increasing and doing much to improve the lot of farmers, he felt they could

not go it alone effectively. "They can't go it alone, any more than unions can," he said.

Calling upon growers to support farm unity, Mr. Bentley said it would be a tragedy if farm groups adopted inflexible positions and ended up in opposing camps.

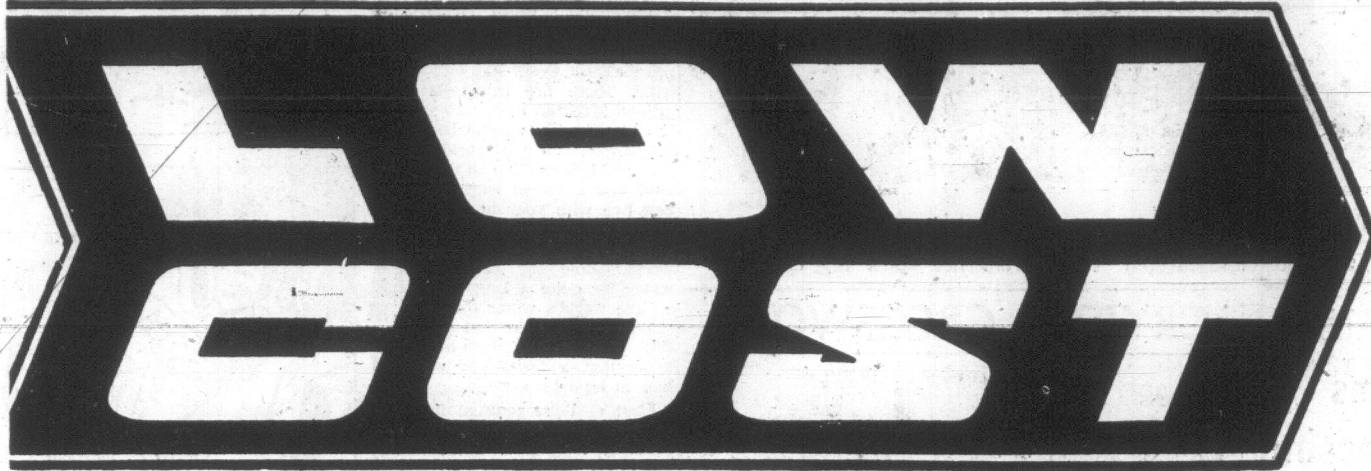
"We would destroy our effectiveness as a national voice for agriculture," he said.

The question of forming a national farm organization covering all segments of agri-

culture will be discussed further at the convention.

Burned in Effigy

MANILA (UPI)—About 1,000 Filipinos burned President Lyndon Johnson in effigy in front of the Philippine congress Tuesday to protest U.S. policy in Vietnam. The demonstrators carried placards that said "Johnson Kills Them All" and "Johnson Modern Hitler." The effigy was labeled "Murderer."



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CORNWALL, Ont. (CP)—Mrs. Germaine Lafrance opened the envelope Monday that usually contains her \$8 baby bonus and found a cheque from the federal welfare department for \$9,451,753.

Told by a bank official it was all a mistake, she decided to keep her \$9,451,753 mistake for a souvenir and forfeit the \$8 this month.

ARMENIAN LOGIC IN WASHINGTON

For Cadillacs—Try Detroit!

WASHINGTON (UP)—Soviet composer Aram Khachaturian may think his capitalist hosts were a bunch of tightwads, when he got no gift as a memento of the Armenian Community of Greater Washington dinner here Sunday night.

Those planning the tribute

were not originally inclined to be so stingy. They had allotted "about \$150" to buy their guest of honor some elegant trinket to take home with him as a remembrance of their esteem.

But that was before they talked with Khachaturian's manager.

"You are planning a little gift—a little surprise, no?" he asked.

They were planning a little gift—a little surprise, yes.

"Don't make it a gold watch or anything like that," he emphasized and then added confidentially: "Khachaturian would prefer a Cadillac."

The Armenians did some fast thinking. It would be a very great honor to give him a Cadillac, they said. But Cadillacs are manufactured in Detroit, the city where his United States tour takes him next. So, the logical thing: Let the Armenians in Detroit give him a Cadillac!

COLLEGE EVIDENCE ON CHEATING ASKED

TORONTO (CP)—Ontario universities and colleges have been asked to report any evidence that students are cheating on application forms to get larger aid grants.

Edward Stewart, deputy minister of the department of university affairs, said in an interview Tuesday night the request has been made "to absolutely insure" there are no abuses in the system.

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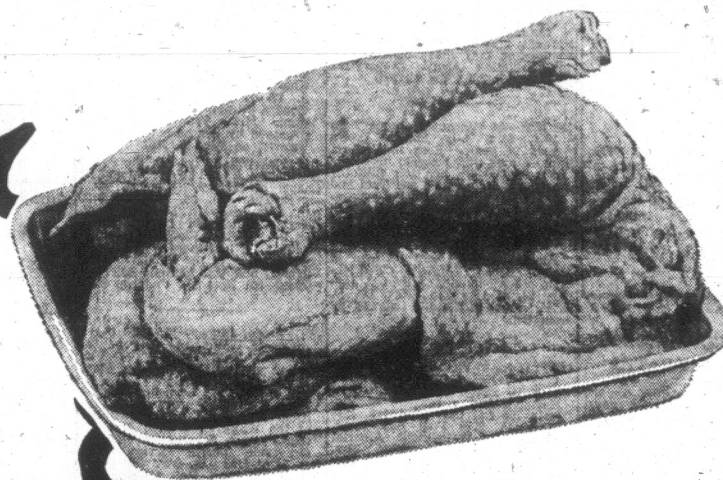
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CHAIRMAN,
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January 18, 1968

NOTICE

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Any person desiring to record an objection to the granting of the above lease may do so by writing to the Department of Highways, Douglas Building, Victoria, B.C.

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'Urgent Need For Low Rent Housing'

The need for low rental homes in Victoria is growing to serious proportions, says Gerald Sommers, assistant city welfare administrator.

He estimated that "a great many" of the 1,000 welfare families in the city were in urgent need of reasonable living accommodation.

Mr. Sommers invited the advice and assistance of all civic officials in an attempt to solve the problem.

Meanwhile Victoria city council is gearing itself for what could be the hardest part of an overall plan to revitalize the Rose-Blanshard area and provide the city with its first low-rental housing scheme.

Most of the property in the Rose-Blanshard area has been purchased by the city, but a small percentage of homeowners are still attempting to negotiate higher prices for their homes.

FIRST LEGAL FIGHT

This afternoon city council was expected to approve what might be the first of a series of legal fights to obtain the remaining properties.

Facing legal action is Carlo Fanucci, 753 Queens, who 10 months ago signed papers agreeing to accept a down-payment on his home with the balance to be paid when the premises were vacated.

Mr. Fanucci said this morning that he never did accept the \$100 down-payment offered.

The city claims that he signed documents agreeing to accept but later changed his mind.

City solicitor T. P. O'Grady is now suggesting that the city take legal steps to obtain Mr. Fanucci's signature on the final document transferring title of the property to the city.

SEEK WRIT

City manager Dennis Young said that, at present, there was no thought of instituting expropriation proceedings against the Fanucci family.

Under normal legal proceedings the city will seek a court writ ordering execution of the documents. At the same time it is usual to apply for possession of the property if the courts accept the city's case.

Since work commenced in the Rose-Blanshard area the city has carefully avoided the use of expropriation proceedings to obtain required properties.

It has been the official position that all methods of open negotiation should be used up before resorting to court action and the ultimate step of court-ordered vacation of homes.

City officials said this morning that they would continue to follow this policy until it became obvious that expropriation was essential in order for the project to proceed on schedule.

Pulp Workers To Seek 60c Hourly Boost

MONTREAL (CP) — A spokesman for a union representing 40,000 pulp and paper workers across Canada said Tuesday an average hourly increase of 60 cents is being sought for its members in forthcoming contract renewal negotiations.

The official of the International Brotherhood of Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers said the current average hourly wage of members is \$3.15.

Previous contracts covering a three-year period were signed between April and June 1965.

Apart from wage increases, to be spread this time over two years, the union intends to press for a guaranteed salary plan which would mean the workers no longer would be paid for actual hours worked on straight time, the spokesman said.

Legion Elects New Officers At Tofino

TOFINO — Hank Dawson of Long Beach has been elected president of the Canadian Legion here.

Other officers are: Roy Evans, secretary-treasurer; Rev. John Wright Leighton, padre; A. H. Demeria, sergeant-at-arms; and Ben Richards, chairman of the house.

The executive consists of Blarney Arnet, Alfred Hanson, Raymond Sioman and J. B. Partington.

Maffeo Appointed To Harbor Board

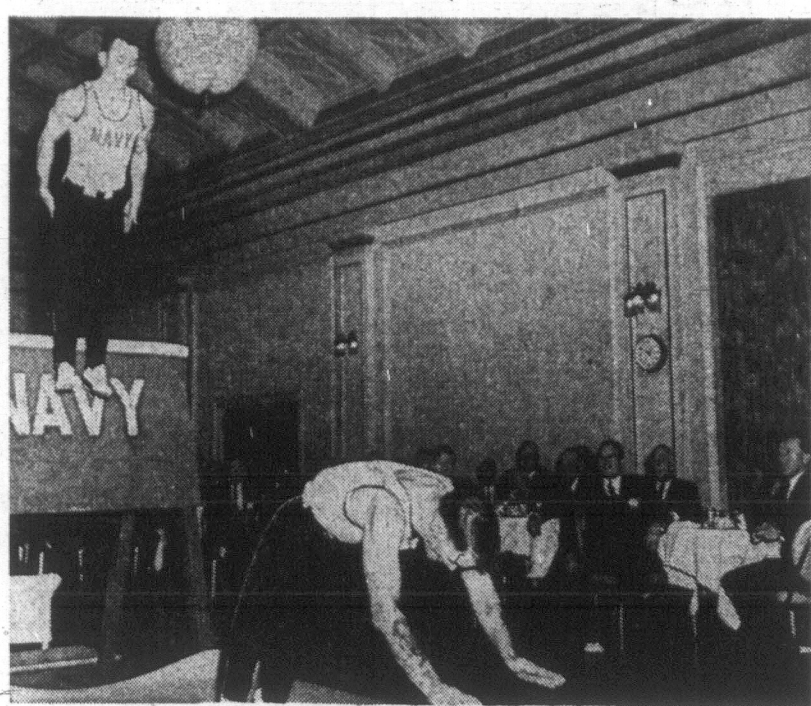
NANAIMO — Former mayor Peter Maffeo Monday was appointed a member of the Nanaimo Harbor Commission. His appointment was proposed by Mayor Frank Ney.

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NAVY GYMNASTS LEAP AND ROLL

KIWANIS 'SALUTE TO YOUTH'

Thumpin' Time in Ballroom

By ALAN WHITE

The Empress Hotel ballroom will never be the same. Never.

The scene of uncountable banquets and dances and sedately cheerful service club luncheons, rocking to the slap, thump of gymnasts' feet?

With long rubber tumbling mats and a six-foot box horse smack in the centre of that historic hardwood floor.

All that and more—a team of 10 Royal Canadian Navy gymnasts running and bounding from the ballroom lobby into the room and out again.

An unprecedented way for the old ballroom to be treated, even with Operation Teacup and a complete renovation just around the corner.

And yet, there was Empress manager Les Parkinson sitting at the head table applauding just as heartily as everyone else at Tuesday's Kiwanis luncheon meeting.

The occasion was a regular meeting of Victoria Kiwanis, with guests from other Kiwanis clubs in the area, in their first "Salute to Youth."

And to create more inspiration than the verbal tributes

SOOKE

Measles Vaccine Supplied

The Sooke school board will supply measles vaccine at a cost of about \$3,000, it was decided at a recent board meeting.

Measles can be dangerous to children under four, said trustee Dr. H. J. B. Portelance. While most school children have had the disease, the program will cut down on the number of carriers, protecting pre-school children from infection.

The Greater Victoria school board last month moved to try and provide funds for a similar program but a decision will have to await the board's budget session.

The Saanich Peninsula school board voted recently against providing funds for the immunizing drive, arguing its job is education, not health.

City Youth To Receive Humane Honor

The Royal Canadian Humane Society in Hamilton has asked the St. John Ambulance to present an honorary testimonial to a Victoria youth who saved a baby girl from suffocation.

A certificate will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. in St. John headquarters to Keith Hodson, 19, of 877 Royal Oak Avenue.

The award will be given for his resourcefulness and quick thinking in saving Joan Davies on Oct. 25, 1966.

The child, choking on her own phlegm, would have died if Mr. Hodson had not put a tube down her throat, sucked out the constrictive matter and brought her to hospital.

Education Speaker

A senior education department officer will be speaker when the new Richmond elementary school is officially opened Feb. 21. He is J. M. Phillips, assistant superintendent in charge of administration. Classes at the school began with the new term Jan. 3.

Meetings Calendar

Men's Canadian Club, 12:15, Jan. 31, Holyrood House, 2315 McBride Avenue. Mayor Hugh Stephen, "This Job of Mayor."

Ss. Beaver Kiwanis Club, 7:30 a.m. Thursday, Strathcona Hotel.

Y's Men's Club, 6:30, Thursday, YMCA clubroom.

Oak Bay Kiwanis, 6:15 Thursday, Oak Bay Beach Hotel.

could possibly manage, the club invited the Navy gym team to give a hair-raising demonstration under the huge, globed lights of the ballroom.

As organizer Stan Britt explained, in giving his reasons for the tribute, Navy does a lot for physical fitness and training young men and it was "probably the last time in the history of the Royal Canadian Navy we will see them perform in the name of the Navy."

So, after extolling the work done for youngsters and the enthusiasm for organized activities on the part of youths themselves, the club sat back to watch the well-drilled team perform stride jumps, somersaults and cartwheels.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

SANTA ANITA

FIRST RACE—\$4,000, claiming (\$5,000), four-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Banchoy Lad (M. Valenzuela) 118, Picturno (no boy) 116, Poland China (J. Gonzalez) 115, Match Wits (D. Pierce) 120, Curly (Long) 115, Steel Ruler (J. Sellers) 120, Boudguy (W. Hartman) 120, Key (St. Argent) 120, Windkeman (A. Sherman) 119, Teohogolus (R. York) 120, The Ocean Clasp (M. Valenzuela) 120, Bound Away (W. Harris) 119.

SECOND RACE—\$4,000, claiming (\$6,000), three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Mignon (W. Harris) 114, Apollo (M. Valenzuela) 114, Nicotri Willie (R. Cespedes) 114, Nicotri (L. Pincay Jr.) 116, Roundwind (W. Hartman) 114, Suzzy Lynn (R. Garcia) 114, Gilbelle (D. Hall) 114, David (M. Valenzuela) 116, Loida (D. Pierce) 114, April Marie (J. Gonzalez) 114, Patti's Pet (R. Caballero) 109, Kaycee Miss (R. Garcia) 114, Willy's Broth (M. Solomon) 114, Addresssee (R. Blanco) 109, Conchita (R. York) 114.

Echo Centre: Sounds Of Delight

By JIM HUME
Times Staff Reporter

PORT ALBERNI—This city has never been short of water.

Uncountable millions of gallons flow daily down the Somass River, into the Alberni Canal and to the open Pacific.

Other countless millions, and Alberni residents are a little sensitive about this, drip from the rain-soaked Beauforts during those long winter months when the Alberni Valley lies shrouded in cloud.

But even with all that moisture the people of Port Alberni had a problem: during the winter months there was nowhere to swim.

Even during the summer months they were forced to drive to Parksville or one of the meagre nearby but limited lake beaches, or to use a rapidly aging and seriously confined outdoor pool.

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It wasn't much of a decision, then, when Centennial Year rolled around, for Port Alberni to celebrate Canada's 100th birthday by building something long overdue; an indoor, modern swimming pool.

The community did more than decide to build a pool.

Conscious of its duty to the elderly as well as to youth, it combined its ultra-modern swimming hole with an arts, crafts and senior citizen centre, now named Echo Centre '67, and provided the Valley with the snappiest youth-age culture-recreation centres in British Columbia.

But with the arts and crafts section well insulated from the but with the arts and crafts section well insulated from the swimming area) is, in this first year of amalgamation, the pride and joy of civic officials.

Total cost of the project, with the financing shared by the federal, provincial and municipal governments, was \$683,000, some \$51,998 over the estimated price.

If anyone is critical of the over-expenditure they are keeping the criticism to themselves.

For their money the Albernis have a show-place swimming pool 121 feet long, 45 feet wide, with six racing lanes, one meter and two-meter diving boards, 500 pull-out bleachers and a practice pool for youngsters, 20 feet long, 12 feet wide and ranging in depth from 2½ to 3½ feet.

Why such an odd length?

Deputy city manager Jim Sawyer and superintendent of parks and recreation Duncan Russell beam at the question they have obviously fielded a hundred times since the pool was opened six weeks ago.

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They point out that the pool is a standard 25-meter pool — but 121-feet long.

The mathematical equation is made possible by a moveable bulkhead which stretches the width of the pool and can be moved from one end to the other giving it, lengthwise, any distance required for special events.

If it's racing night, the bulkhead sits dead on the 25-meter line.

If it's more room for amateur swimmers night, the bulkhead is moved to allow more room at the shallow end while keeping the deep end separated from the crush.

The bulkhead can be moved by hand.

"Before we started to design the pool we had Dunc (Russell) take a look at 16 different municipal pools throughout the province and bring back the best ideas from each one. I think we've got most of them incorporated here," says Mr. Sawyer.

Diffused lighting in the ceiling gives the interior a warm glow, below water lighting in the pool itself provides a bright and attractive feature and eliminates many of the problems facing life guards.

Office space is directly off the utilitarian lobby as are dressing rooms, a pool control room giving a picture-window view of the entire pool, and a lecture room.

The lobby, as is just about everything else in Echo Centre, is utilitarian by design.

"We thought a great deal about the lobby," says Mr. Sawyer. "We wanted it to be attractive, but not so attractive that people would tend to hang around."

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Typical of the planned approach is a relatively insignificant item which the visitor notes but doesn't record until he gets a jog from the deputy manager.

There is one public telephone in the pool lobby. It stands about waist-high on the average man.

"It's only a little thing," said Mr. Sawyer. "But we asked the telephone company to install the phone at that height. The pool will be used mostly by kids wanting to phone mother for a ride home. We had the telephone installed at their height rather than go for the usual booth height which would have made it impossible for the little tykes to reach the coin slot."

Other refinements, almost too numerous to mention, become obvious as the conducted tour continues.

Provisions for underwater ballet; a training wall 18 inches high surrounding the main pool; in an alcove all its own the practice pool which takes its youngest pupil at the age of three years; the latest in diatomaceous purification systems and a chlorine room with perfect view windows of the dials and cylinders and with only one door — from the outside.

Victoria's near-tragedy at the Crystal Gardens convinced the Port Alberni planners they needed that safety feature.

The pool, open from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m. seven days a week, is operating to capacity most of the time. Some 1,200 Valley dwellers are already registered for the 12-lesson course costing \$5 for a child, \$6 for a student and \$8 for an adult.

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Individual admission charges range from 20 cents for the youngsters, 30 cents for the students and 40 cents for adults. "Maybe it's the newness," said Mr. Sawyer. "But it is going much better than we expected."

Victoria city council is expected to dispatch a delegation to the Albernis to pick the brains of the Port pool designers.

"If we can help Victoria in any way we shall be delighted," says Mr. Sawyer. "We profited tremendously from the knowledge of others and will be only too happy to pass whatever information we can on to other municipalities."

The Victorians want to see the pool before a final decision is made on a replacement for the Crystal Garden.

Linking hands with the pool, but in isolation, is the \$223,000 building which provides close to ideal working headquarters for artists, pottery classes, banquets, groups large or small to meet, and 1,600-square-foot lobby beautifully furnished in which people can just sit and rest or read.

Looking more like the lobby of a prosperous country club than an arts-and-crafts and senior citizens centre, the area sums up the new and growing awareness in the Albernis that there is more to services in a community than sewers, street lights and roads.

"Nobody in their right mind will dispute the importance of those services," said Mr. Russell. "But there is a growing awareness of the importance to services to people as well as the services to property."

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"We have tried to provide those services in this one building which caters to every age group in the civic spectrum. cards, make pottery, paint, make a cup of coffee, conduct a

"Here at Echo Centre they can swim, do exercises, play cards, make pottery, paint, make a cup of coffee, conduct a meeting—or just sit and listen to the music we pipe throughout the building, even underwater in the pool."

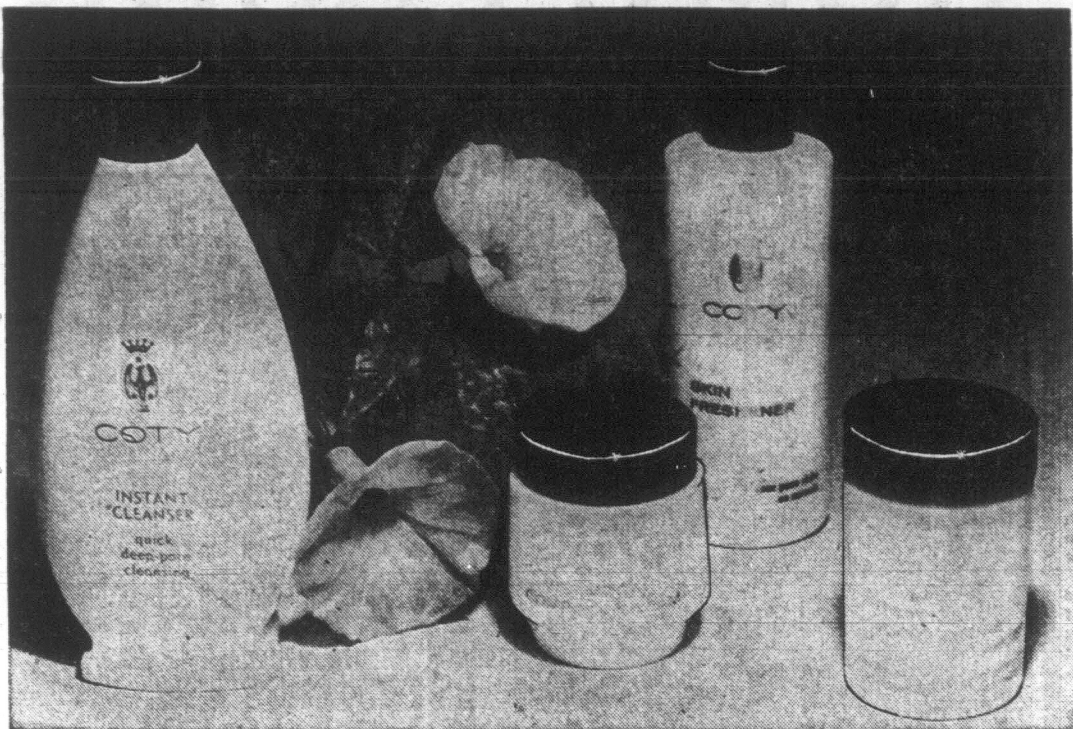
Echo Centre '67, named during a schools name-choosing contest, isn't the end of Port Alberni's plans for its people.

An 18-hole golf course flanking one side of the centre is in the works. The 40-acre site, plus the soccer fields and baseball diamonds, flanking the other side, will give the Valley a comprehensive sports complex and ensure that it will be permanently located in the middle of a park-like green belt.

EATON'S

JANUARY
SALES

Coty Cosmetic Specials at One-Third Off!



ROUND - THE - CLOCK BEAUTY CARE FOR YOUTHFUL LOVELINESS

Coty... world famous for beauty preparations... both to aid and enhance... offers you "Round the Clock" beauty, now at savings prices! Come in and choose from these Coty cosmetics and save!

Instant Cleanser, Reg. 2.00

To cleanse your skin deeply and thoroughly. Comes in 5.75-oz. size. Special, each 1.35

Skin Freshener, Reg. 1.50

Makes your skin feel tingling clean. Comes in 3.8-oz. size. Special, each 1.00

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Removes problem-causing excess oils. Comes in 3.8-oz. size. Special, each 1.35

Vitamin A.D. Cream, Reg. 4.00

Restore a natural loveliness to your skin. In 1½-oz. size. Special, each 2.65

Homogenized Night Cream, Reg. 2.50

Beautifies your skin while you sleep. Comes in 1½-oz. size. Special, each 1.65

Moisture Balancer, Reg. 4.00

Gives your skin that dewy glow of health, for dry or oily skin. Comes in 1.9-oz. size. Special, each 2.65

Cosmetics, Main Floor



Come in and Meet
Expert Coty Consultant
Mrs. Rita Mathison
Thursday to Saturday

Come in and meet the Coty beauty consultant at our Cosmetic counter from Thursday, Jan. 25th to Saturday, Jan. 27th.

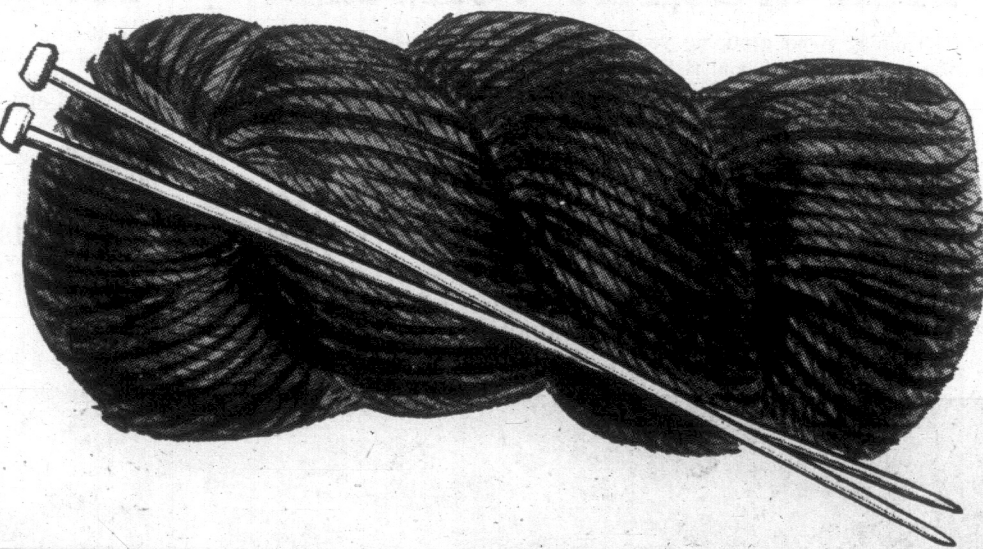
Mrs. Mathison will be pleased to answer your questions on fragrances and beauty care and assist on any make-up problems you may have.

Cosmetics, Main Floor

Eaton's is as near
as your phone!
Dial 382-7141

Ask for "Telephone Shopping"

Mary Maxims' 'Wild and Woolly' Sale... Now at Eaton's



Now is the time to knit... your knit needs are sale priced at Eaton's. Whether it's a bulky outdoor Indian sweater or a soft, plush bulky wool baby sweater... big savings on top quality wools by Mary Maxim are happening now at Eaton's.

Mary Maxim "Northland" Wool

Knits up into Indian-type outdoor sweater quickly and easily. All-wool, colourfast and shrink-resistant. Wide range of plain colours and heather mixtures. Approximately 4-oz. skeins. Reg. 1.25. Special, each 1.05

Mary Maxim Brushed Mohair

To knit into soft, fluffy fashion finishes... choose this brushed mohair. Contains 70% mohair, 25% wool and 5% nylon. For lightweight bulky sweaters. Wide array of colours to co-ordinate with your wardrobe. Approximately 1-oz. balls. Reg. 95c. Special, each 75c

Mary Maxim Bulky Baby Wool

A blend of 70% Orion and 30% wool for the softest baby garments ever! Completely machine washable, knits up quickly and easily. Choose from white, mauve, pink, yellow, aqua, green and blue. Approximately 1-oz. balls. Reg. 72c. Special, each 58c

Wools, Third Floor

Eaton's Sale of Office Machines and Furniture Continues

Continuing with values to keep your home and office running at peak efficiency, are top savings in almost everything you'll need. From filing cabinets to desks to typewriters... all at low, low prices. Check these sample values.

Save 20.00

Filing Cabinets

Full suspension or non-suspension, letter or legal size. Priced from

49⁵⁰ to 79⁵⁰

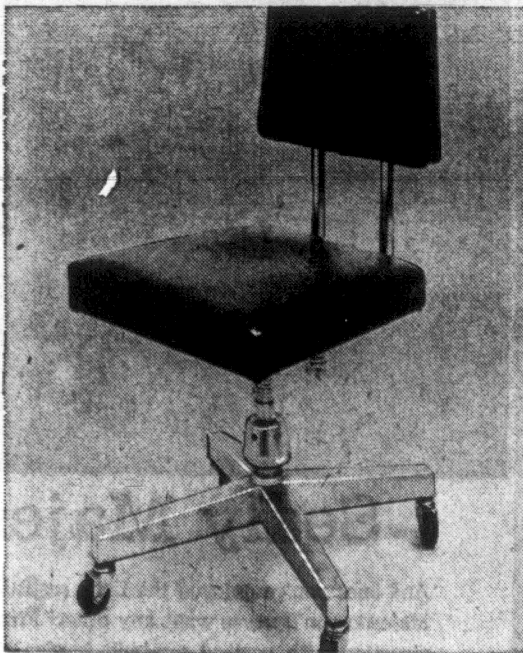
Regularly 21.95

Salesman's Desk

A durable, all metal desk with shelf and two drawers... finished in tough enamel of grey or desert sand colour. Size approximately 17" by 20½" by 27". Special, each 12⁹⁵

DIAL 382-7141

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DeLuxe Posture Chair

Heavy duty designed to let you sit for hours at study or typing without fatigue. Brushed aluminum base rolls on castors back adjusts for height and tension, seat and back are vinyl padded. Regularly \$9.95. Special, each 27⁵⁰

Business Machines, Main Floor



Majestic Mark II Adder

Adds, subtracts, multiplies, total, sub-total. Lists up to 7 columns and totals up to 8. Functions at more than 160 cycles per minute. Regularly \$9.95. Special, each 79⁹⁵

Enter Eaton's "Sun Break" Contest—Win a 2-Week Vacation for two in Palm Springs, California... Victoria's Sister City.

Hurry... Contest closes Saturday, January 27th at 4 p.m.

Winner of Eaton's "Sun Break" Daily Prize for Tuesday is

Taste Test Passed In Next 48 Hours?

CAMPBELL RIVER — Domestic water supplies were almost back to normal today but it may be 48 hours before the taste is acceptable.

Water still in the mains has been "super-chlorinated", a health official explained this morning.

Following the rupture of mains supplying this community of 15,000 last week some temporary water sources were brought into use. Extra chlorination and silt filled the mains.

Now Campbell river is once again drawing its water from the B.C. Hydro intake in Lower Campbell Lake, but it will be 24 to 48 hours before the system is flushed clear and water is again "clear and sparkling."

But residents are still advised to boil all water. River levels in the area were reported down slightly today and weather clear and dry.

MAYOR, REEVE:

Flood Talks Encouraging

DUNCAN—Mayor Jim Quaife and Reeve Donald Morton of North Cowichan returned "greatly encouraged" from an interview in Victoria Tuesday with deputy water resources minister Arthur Paget.

They made a joint request for action by the provincial government to prevent future flooding in the Cowichan district.

Mayor Quaife said Tuesday: "Our main topic was to discuss

the water resources branch engineers' report of May, 1967, which has been so widely criticized by the Fish and Game people.

"Parts of the report's recommendations affecting the stretch of the Cowichan River from Duncan to Cowichan Bay have lots to commend them."

But Mayor Quaife said the present study is only one of feasibility and nothing further will be done by the provincial government unless local councils give some support.

Mayor Quaife said he will try to get local support for the department study in the hope the provincial government will undertake the next step in the flood control program.

"It's up to the leaders of the local communities to get together and say if they want to co-operate with the province in a proper flood control scheme or let the flood waters take their natural course each winter and do whatever they can individually."

BACKGROUND

As a newcomer to local politics, he is anxious to sit down with veteran council member, Ald. James Saunders, who has a great deal of background in flood control problems.

Ald. Saunders is holidaying abroad.

Reeve Morton said: "I will tell my council that unless we support the water rights branch we can't expect them to do anything further in implementing the scheme."

"I was pleased with the provincial government's attitude that they are willing to help us."

DeMolay Picnic Set for Sunday At Qualicum Falls

Vancouver Island DeMolay Association will hold its third annual wiener roast at Little Qualicum Falls on Sunday.

Members hope to make it an even bigger affair than last year, Tom Kowalchuk, 16-year-old senior counsellor for the Island district, said Monday.

Last year's outing was planned for 100 persons, but 300 eventually showed up for an afternoon of wieners and folk-singing. This year the group is planning for 300 to attend.

Members of DeMolay from all over the Island, as well as their female counterparts, Job's Daughters, and friends will meet at the site at 1 p.m.

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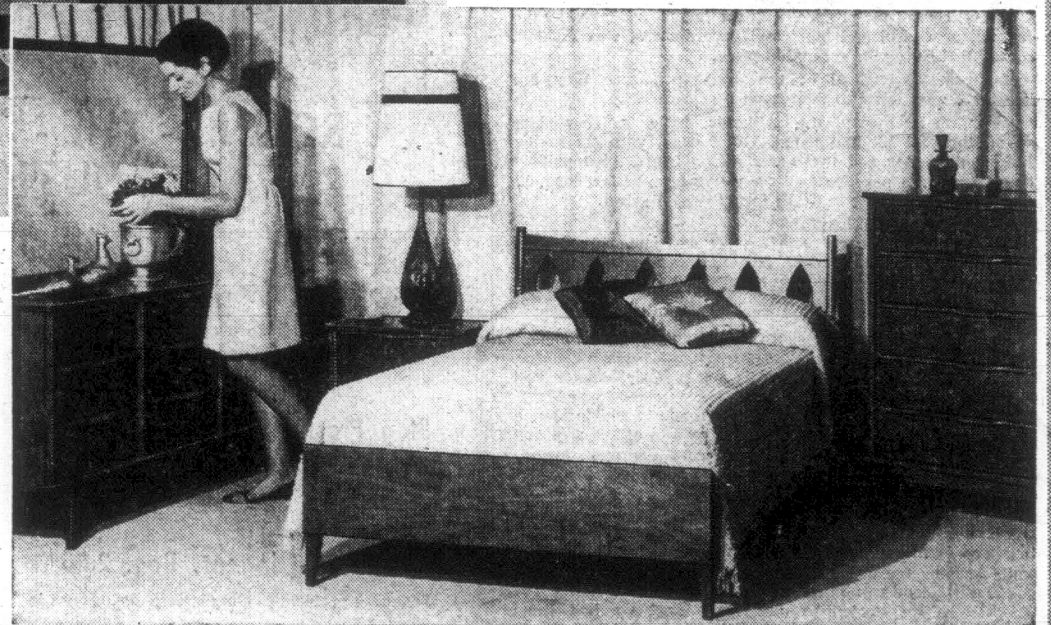
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HOME FASHION SALE

Select furnishings to suit your space, taste and budget!



Enjoy the beauty of rich walnut veneer

The dining room grouping you've been looking for—interpreted in the mellow warmth and rich beauty of walnut. Beautifully finished dovetailed drawers on centre guides, special cutlery drawer in buffet, adjustable shelf in hutch. Rectangular table has metal slides.

Buffet, 60 x 18 x 30 1/2
Sale, each

114.99

Armchair of solid
walnut.
Sale, each

52.99

Table, 42 x 48, extends
to 72".
Sale, each

84.99

Size Chair of solid
walnut.
Sale, each

39.99

Carefully built for long lasting beauty

And beautifully finished in a warm brown tone that enriches the grain of the walnut wood. Made of walnut veneer and solid parts with a satin finish that resists marking. Drawers are attractively dovetailed and have centre guides for easy pull. Plate-glass mirror included.

Triple Dresser and
mirror.
Sale

199.99

(72 x 18 x 30 1/2)

4/6 or 3/3
Panel Bed.
Sale

52.99

Five-drawer
Chest.
Sale

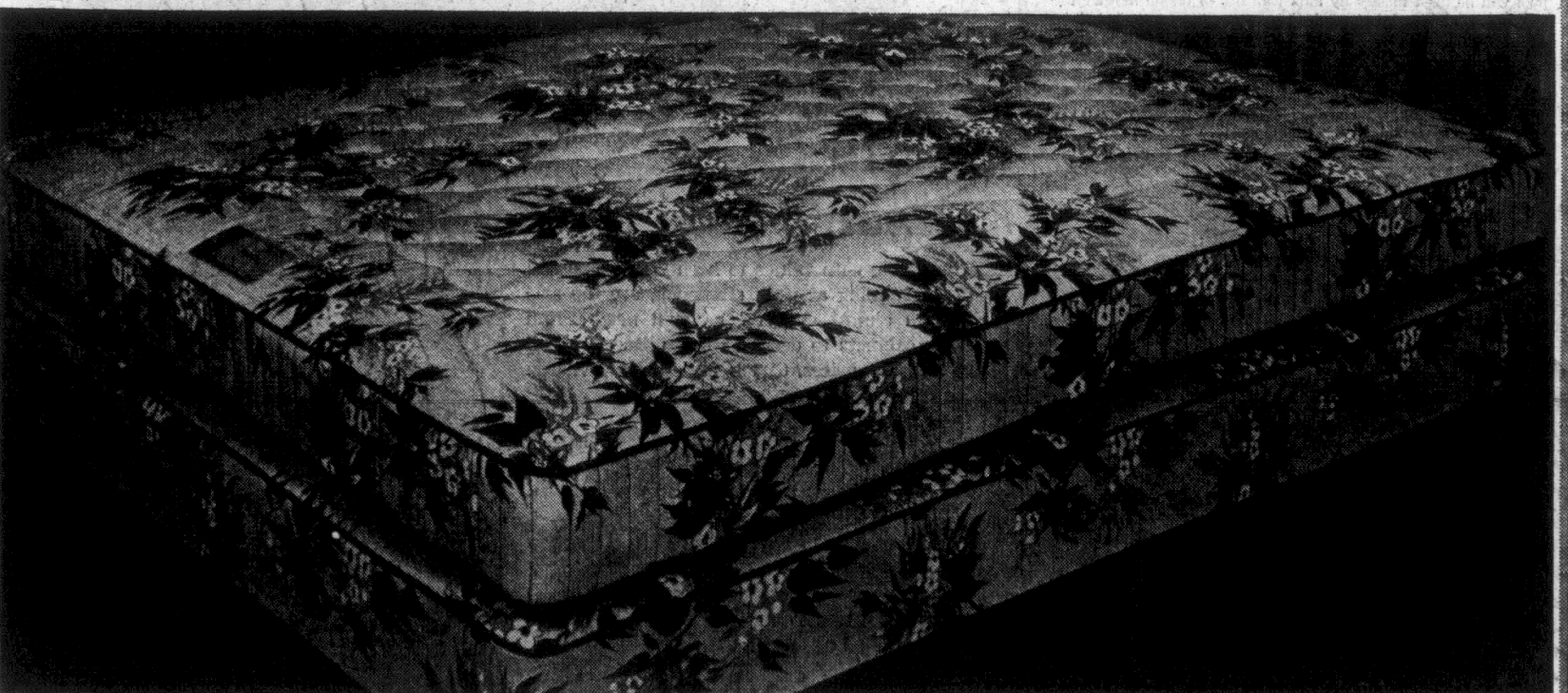
89.99

(36 x 18 x 43 1/2)

Night Table.
Sale

46.99

(22 x 16 x 23)



Sealy Majestic—for the "rest" of your life!

And once you've enjoyed the firm, restful support of the Sealy Majestic you'll never want any other! Firm 312-coil flange construction with vertical pre-built border and gay floral quilted top. No bumps or buttons to disturb your dreams either. Come in today to try the Sealy Majestic for yourself—and save at the sale price!

3/3, 4/6 Mattress,
Sale, each

49.00

3/3, 4/6
Box Spring.
Sale, each

49.00

3/3, 4/6, 6/8
Mattress.
Sale, each

59.00

3/3, 4/6, 6/8
Box Spring.
Sale, each

59.00

Queen size, 2-piece
unit.
Sale

119.00

King size, 2-piece
unit.
Sale

179.00

Enjoy Home Fashion Sale savings now in the Furniture Department, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Building

Enter Eaton's "Sun Break" Contest . . . Win 2 weeks Vacation for Two
in Palm Springs, Victoria's Sister City!

See, Hear Hammond Organ Concert

featuring

Shay Torrent and Axel Alexander
Tuesday, January 30th, at 8 p.m.

S. J. Willis Jr. Secondary School

Complimentary tickets available from
Eaton's Pianos and Organs, Main
Floor, Home Furnishings Building.

EATON'S

the Bay

Savings Start Thursday 9-9

HOME FASHION SALE

Time for the Bay's Semi-Annual Home Fashion Sale! And once again our buyers have travelled the world over to bring you the very best decorator furnishings and accessories. These up-to-the-minute items are fine quality by famous makers and specially priced for genuine savings, thanks to the Bay's buying power. Remember the shopping convenience of the Bay's Continuous Deferred Payment plan for larger household items, Permanent Budget Account for smallwares, clothing and gifts; and your handy Charge Account. Bay Shoppers enjoy the famous guarantee of satisfaction plus many fine services: Interior Design Studio, TV Repair, Furniture Refinishing, Custom Drapery, Custom Carpeting, In-the-Home Service (lets you see items where you'll be using them). Remember! We do take trade-ins! Dial 385-1311, order board open 8:30 a.m.



101
Andrew Malcolm's Italian Classic Style
Richly Designed for Your Bedroom

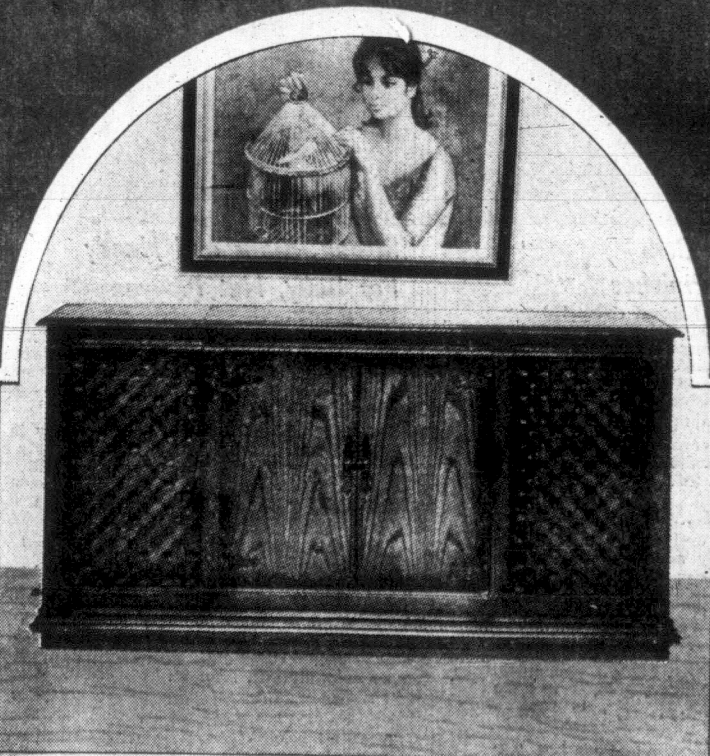
Sale, \$1,799

Use Your CDP

Artistry and craftsmanship combine in this fruitwood finished mahogany bedroom set. The glowing beauty is emphasized by hand-carved scrollwork. Generous 14" triple dresser with two drawers, mirror, plus a pair of 40" wide open headboard and footboard. This yourself, reg. \$799. Sale, reg. \$599. 4-yr. warr. reg. \$69.95. Sale \$49.95.

Also 50" Mirror chest (shown in the above photo) with two shelves, reg. \$299. Sale, each \$249.95.

The Bay, Victoria, 3rd



102 Electrohome "Spanish style" Stereo—You enjoy the best of listening with this solid state 40 watt chassis designed unit with AM/FM and FM/stereo radio. Powerful and dependable for excellence of performance. There's a Garrard 3000 LP automatic record changer (holds 8 LP's plays all four speeds). Six speakers for excellence of stereo reproduction. All this in a Spanish inspired styling... a handsome addition to your room setting. Antique finish.

Sale Price
\$489

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The BAY, fine stereo, 4th

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FURNITURE
fourth floor

Now is the time
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If you plan to purchase furnishings for a new or existing home this Spring, contact our Interior Design Studio and in the Home Service Specialists qualified by training and experience to assist you in the selection of furniture, floor coverings and draperies. Dial 385-1311, Local 244.

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INCORPORATED IN CANADA



103 Drapes Ready Made for Your Windows—Here's the answer to drapery for modern, or Mediterranean decor... A vibrant Spanish inspired adventure in gold, rust or blue print. Fully lined, and pinch pleated in a wide range of size already for your windows:

1w. x 84" (4' window).	Sale, pair 17.99	2½w. x 84" (10' window).	Sale, pair 44.99
1½w. x 84" (6' window).	Sale, pair 26.99	3w. x 84" (12' window).	Sale, pair 53.99
2w. x 84" (8' window).	Sale, pair 35.99		

Matching Bedspread as shown in large photo—Twin 27.99; Double 29.99; Queen 44.99; King 57.99.

The BAY, Staples, 3rd

SHOP IN PERSON OR PHONE 385-1311... PHONE ORDER BOARD OPENS 8:30 A.M. THURSDAY

Semi-Annual HOME FASHION SALE



201 Braemore's French Provincial Sofa and Chair offers you style, quality and good savings!

All the details you want in this sophisticated style, including hand-tufted back, gracefully shaped wood frame, arms and base. Complete with built-in quality of Eastern hardwood frames, rich cherrywood showwood. Shown in handsome green gold cover, others available. Genuine savings. Reg. 499.95.

Sale Price
399⁹⁹
Use Your CDP



212 Knechtel's French Provincial Kaydura Finished 6-pce. dining suite for lasting beauty, design

Ever popular because of its graceful lines and the sophisticated elegance of the fruitwood veneer (Eastern hardwood frames) complete with protective Kaydura finish. Truly charming design includes oval extension table with one leaf (40"x58" extends to 70"), china cabinet with four side chairs.

Same Suite with buffet instead of china cabinet, **469.99**
Extra Hutch for buffet, **149.99**. Extra Leaves, **11.99** each.
Armchair, reg. 55.95; Sale **49.99**.

Sale Price
499⁹⁹
Use Your CDP

202 Modern Highback Sofa and Chair—Luxurious simplicity of line with high back comfort, diamond upholstery detailing, superbly tailored matelasse cover. Neat T-cushion style with rolled arms completes this contemporary unit. Immediate delivery in coral with green cover. Sale, 2-pc. **299⁹⁹**

Use your CDP

203 Flexsteel Contemporary Sofa—New! Latest semi-attached back cushions, medium width arms; styling offers deep down built-in comfort (exclusive Flexsteel guaranteed spring construction), plus fabulous cover choice (arm caps included in this price). Savalux linens in olive floral and others, Shepherd casters. 75" sofa inside measure. Reg. 459.95.

Matching Chair—
44" Love Seat—
88" Long Sofa—

Sale **399⁹⁹**
Sale **199.99**
Sale **339.99**
Sale **479.99**
Use your CDP

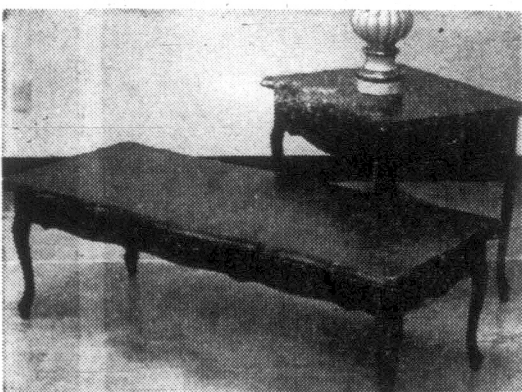
204 Traditional Sofa and Chair—Takes on new dash with loose cushion back that's quilted on one side! Strong Eastern hardwood frames superbly upholstered with expertly tailored covers in coral, avocado or blue green brocade! Reg. 449.95. Sale **349⁹⁹**

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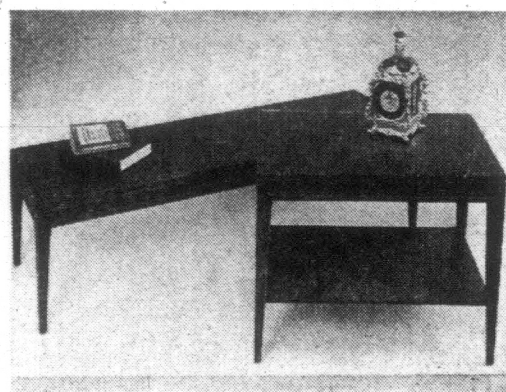
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205 French Provincial Occasional Tables—Sold out last time! We have a new shipment of these sophisticated beauties in cocktail and matching lamp table with drawer. Eastern hardwood construction with rich, dark fruitwood finish. Sale, ea. **54⁹⁹**
Quality by Kroehler.



206 "Flair" Occasional Tables—Sleek modern lines in a group of three tables: 54" cocktail, end table and wedge lamp table. Eastern hardwood frames with Swedish walnut finish. Styled by Elmira, so you know it's good! Reg. 54.50. Sale, ea. **49⁹⁹**



207 Den Recliner—Three position comfort really lets you relax. Styled with 12-button biscuit back and expanded vinyl upholstery (withstands temperature changes better), famous naugahyde for good looks, easy care, in black, gold, chestnut. Sale, ea. **109⁹⁹**
Matching Rocker-Recliner, Sale **119.99**



208 Swivel Rotorocker—Skirted with semi-attached back cushion, reversible seat cushion, assures you of deep down comfort. Easy action swivel; Eastern hardwood frames. Floral in pumpkin and blue green modern covers. Sale **109⁹⁹**



209 Needlepoint Louis XV Armchair—Ideally sized for most rooms, perfect as an extra occasion chair or dining or bridge chair. Cherry fruitwood with tapestry needlepoint cover. Eastern hardwood framing. Sale **119⁹⁹**

210 French Provincial Armchair—A delightful small scaled chair in glowing cherry fruitwood finish (Eastern hardwood frames), plus cane work, rich velvet covers in amber, brandy and celadon. High fashion, maximum comfort at \$20 saving. Reg. 159.95. Sale **139⁹⁹**

211 Patchwork Colonial Rotorocker—Sklar's easy action rotorocker with reversible seat cushions, no-sag springs. Charbrown exterior upholstery with genuine patchwork back and seat. Sold out last time! Sale, ea. **139⁹⁹**

The BAY, furniture 4th

use your CDP...



213 5-Pce. Colonial Dinette Set—Solid Bruce country maple with hand-turned legs and table skirting with matching mate's chairs designed to fit up snugly and save space. 40" table (with one leaf). Sale, 5-pce. **159⁹⁹**

Also on sale: Buffet with china hutch. Sale **199.99**
Use your CDP

214 6-Pce. Modern Walnut Dining Suite—New design incorporates rich walnut over Eastern hardwood frames in a 42"x48" table, extends to 72" with the two leaves. Generous size 66" buffet. Sale, 6-pce. **379⁹⁹**

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215 "Alcalde" 6-Pce. Dining Room Suite by Peppier. Your favourite Mediterranean-Spanish inspired detailing in rich Damascan pecan veneers over quality Eastern hardwood construction. This dramatic suite includes two-door 66" buffet, oblong extension table 40"x60", extending to 84" (with 2 skirted leaves), plus four side chairs. Sale price **699⁹⁹**
Also: Server, Sale **179.99** Armchair, Sale **69.99** each. Side Chair, Sale, each **59.99**

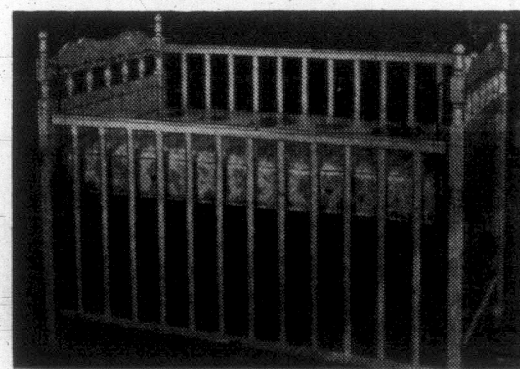
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216 5-Pce. Liberty Metal Dinette Suite—Superb 1968 styling with modern oval table, extension leaf, pedestal base. Chrome and nylon edged finish with black and vinywood chrome chairs. Sale, 5-pce. set **159⁹⁹**

Extra Chairs, Sale **27.99** each.

The BAY, fine furniture, 4th

Outstanding Values in Top Quality Nursery Furniture



217 De Luxe Babycrest Crib in Choice of Two Finishes

Attractive white or antique finished colonial design, complete with full slat spring for comfort and durability. Adjustable for mattress height. Plastic teething rail, kick release drop side. 30"x54". Reg. \$60. Sale **48⁹⁹**

218 De Luxe Crib Mattress—Fully waterproof with good-wearing pearlized plastic covered top, attractively designed with small pattern. Seventy spring construction. 30"x54". Reg. \$18. Sale **15⁸⁸**

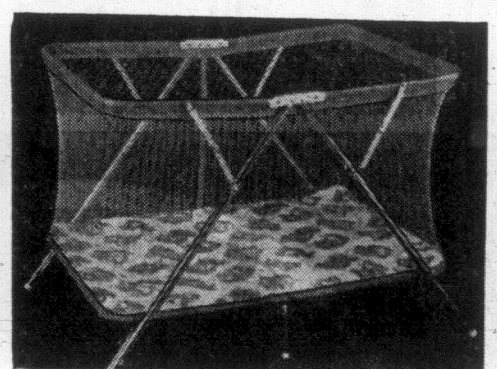
219 De Luxe Car Seat—Complete with stand, headrest; this thickly padded vinyl design is attractive and hard wearing. Folds neatly and compactly. Extra high style for greater safety; padded safety rail. Blue, red, black. Reg. \$20. Sale **18⁹⁹**

220 De Luxe Babycrest Stroller—Full four-spring suspension, folds down to sleeper style. Fully padded upholstery, heavy chrome frame. Blue, gold, tartan. Metal frame. Reg. \$30. Sale **25⁹⁹**

221 Stroll-R-Crib—Converts to stroller and car bed. Soft bodied with chrome tube frame covered in quality vinyl, complete carrying basket, adjustable handle. Latest styling in ice blue, royal blue, rose beige. Reg. \$60. Sale **49⁹⁹**

222 Vantage Pram—All-metal construction with vinyl cover, this Thistle made quality pram/converts easily to a car bed. Spring suspension, spoke wheels. Blue, royal, beige. Reg. \$60. Sale **49⁹⁹**

223 Baby Lounge—Shaped of unbreakable plastic to provide full support for baby plus soft quilted cushioning, safety strap. White. Reg. \$5. Sale, ea. **3⁸⁸**



224 Strong, Light and Handy For Baby, Net Playpen

Soft vinyl and strong nylon net assembly that folds easily for storage is safe for baby. Attractive chrome legs, sturdy Masonite floor, washable vinyl pad included. Blue and white. Reg. \$26. Sale **21⁹⁹**

225 Baby's Hardwood Crib—Excellent quality in white or honey coloured hardwood finish with fully adjustable posture board, kick-release drop side, plastic teething rails. Size 30"x54". Reg. \$35. Sale **27⁹⁹**

226 Baby Crib Mattress—Forty spring construction, waterproof plastic cover (white with pattern). Mattress contains own posture board. 30"x54". Reg. \$13. Sale **10⁹⁹**

222 Wooden Commode and Toldy—Ideal for training your little one. Natural finished wooden commode folds for easy storage. Reg. \$5. Sale, complete **3⁹⁹**

228 Sleeper Stroller—Collapsible metal-framed model of good hard-wearing vinyl upholstery, complete with canopy. Adjusts from upright to prone position. Blue, gold. Reg. \$24. Sale **19⁹⁹**

229 De Luxe High Chair—Swing tray, self-levelling with chrome tray, plastic upholstery. Raised sides and back for easy cleaning. White, yellow, blue, beige. Reg. \$19. Sale **15⁹⁹**

230 Baby's Dressing Table—Metal frame with plastic padded top, waterproof, complete with shelf. White. Reg. \$25. Sale **18⁹⁹**

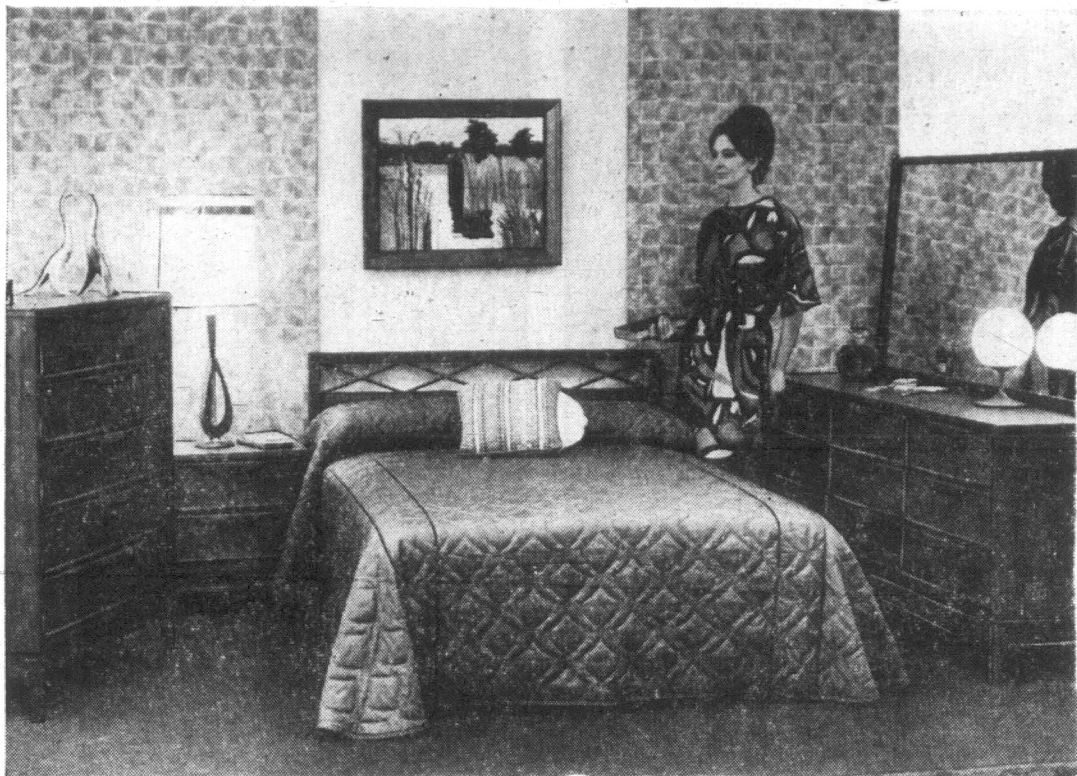
The BAY, infant furniture, 3rd

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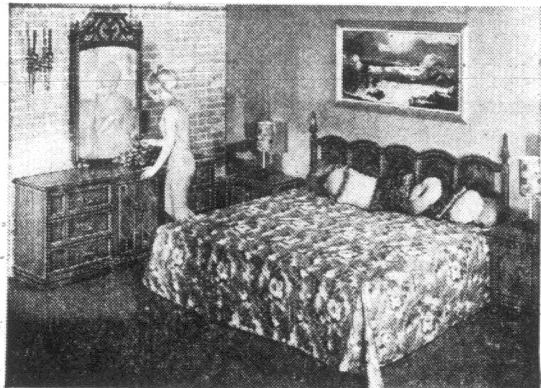


301 Exciting New Contemporary Styling for 1968 Is Yours With This 3-Piece Bedroom Suite at Special Savings!

Young moderns who like the sleek, simple lines of modern furnishings will find particular appeal in this exciting new contemporary designed bedroom group . . . as new as 1968! Quality constructed with Eastern hardwood frames and finished in rich walnut veneers. Consists of 72-inch triple dresser with plate-glass mirror, 4'6" panel bed and 5-drawer chest.

Matching Night Table. Special, each **42.99**

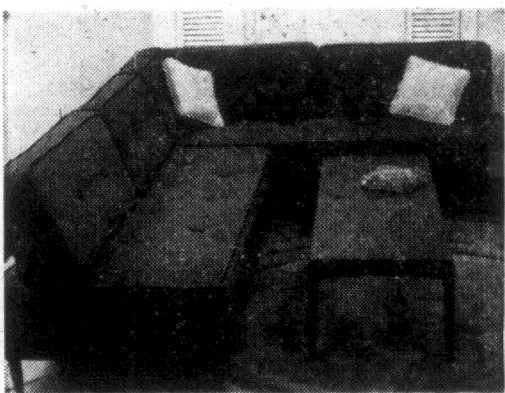
Special Price
339.99
Use Your CDP



302 "Alcalde" 4-Pce. Spanish Bedroom Group by Pepper—Magnificent detailing in carved wood effects to add a dramatic look to your bedroom. Suite includes master dresser, framed vertical mirror, 60" queen size panelled headboard, two night tables with doors. Rich Damascan pecan veneers to glow with beauty through the years. 4-piece **\$698** suite with queen size headboard. Sale, 4 pieces **\$738**

Also on sale in open stock: Master dresser. Sale, each **\$328**; Mirror. Sale, each **74.99**; 5' headboard. Sale, each **119.99**; 6'6" headboard. Sale, each **159.99**; night table. Sale, each **89.99**

303 "Royal Victorian" Twin Unit—An exceptional value for your guest room, children's rooms, your own bedroom. These high quality units include a 33" quilt-top mattress with 252-coil construction, matching 33" box springs and set of 6 hardwood legs. Sale, unit **62.99**

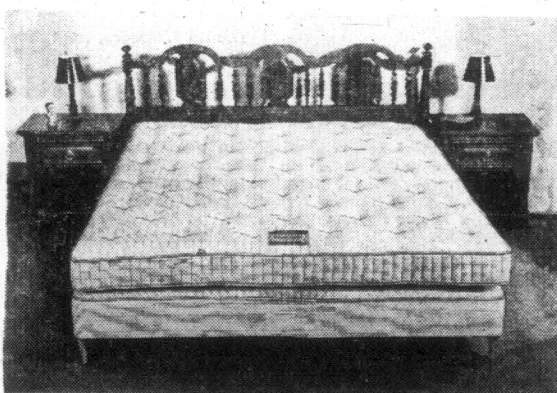


306 Simmons' 2-Pce. Brentwood Corner Unit—It's a lounge. It's two beds. Just right for den, family room or extra bedroom. Contemporary styling with loose cushion backs, featuring padded rail, support. Use in a corner or as a divider. Full coil spring construction, metal frames. Choice of naugahyde or fabric cover. 100"x74". Sale, each **249.99**

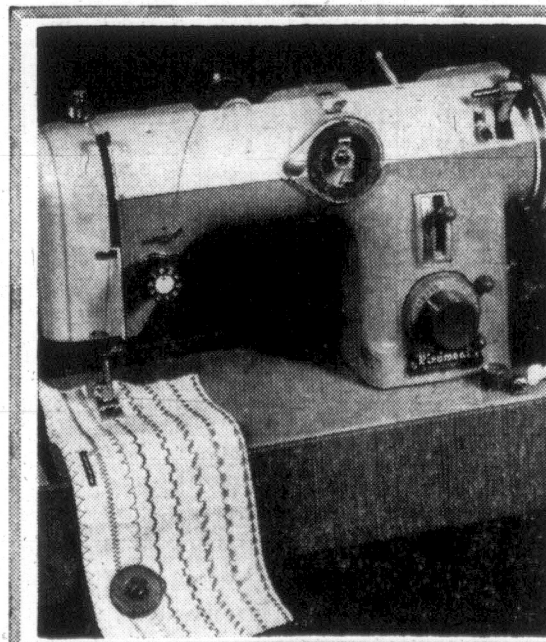


304 Bergen Hide-a-Bed by Simmons—For your home or apartment, family room or guest room—a slim line modern hide-a-bed that makes a handsome sofa by day . . . a comfortable bed at night. Complete with Slumber King coil spring mattress that provides deep down comfort. Choice of naugahyde or crossweave covers in black, green and other modern decorator colours. Features over-the-top action. Can be folded away completely made up for bed. 66" wide. Sale, each **249.99**

305 Simmons' Maple Bunk Beds—Colonial spindle or wagon wheel design . . . just great for your growing youngsters. Use as bunk beds or two twin beds. Full wooden siderails for solid support. Ensemble includes two coil spring Simmons' mattresses, two sets of frames, one ladder and guard rail. 33" width, 62" length. Maple finish. Reg. 209.95. Sale, complete **179.99**



307 "Dream King" Mattress by Simmons—Enjoy deep-down comfort with built-in support and quality you can depend on for many years because it's made by Simmons. This luxurious mattress features fifty tufted 312-coil construction. Queen size 2-pce unit. Sale **\$168** (Headboard and accessories shown with mattress not included). Also on sale: King Size 3-pce. unit. Sale **\$218** 33" or 46" mattress or box spring. Sale, each **49.99** Reg. 54.95. The BAY, furniture, 4th



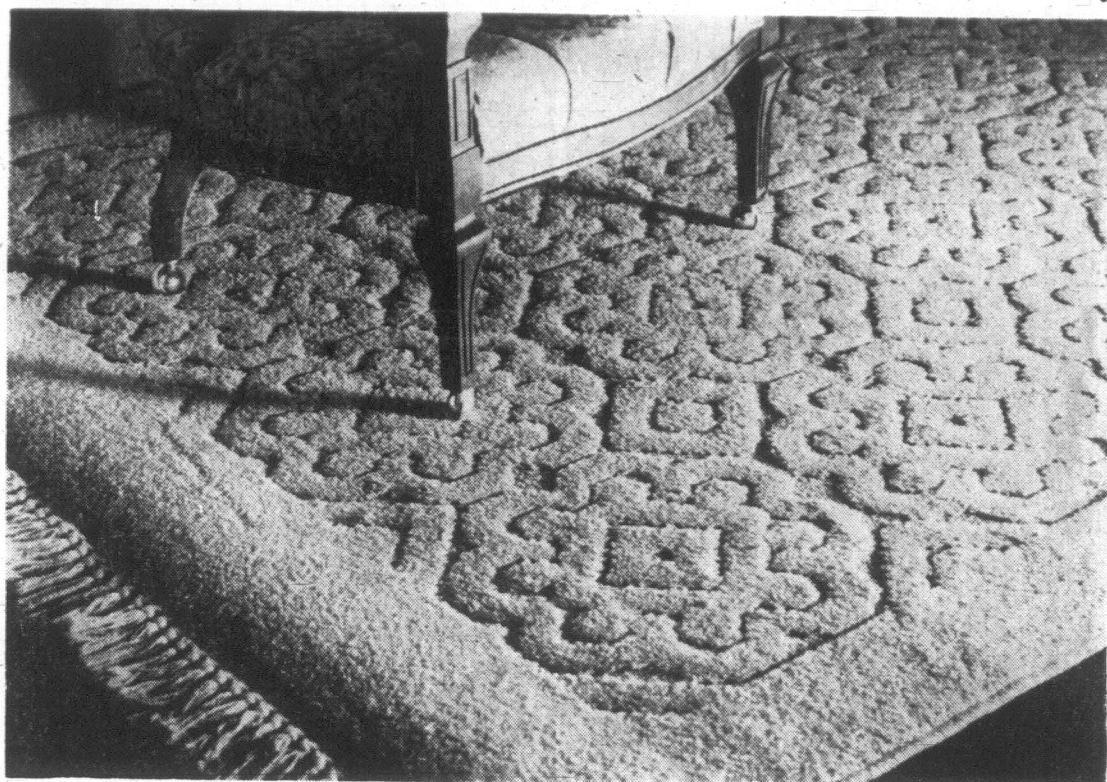
Save Now on a New Fully Automatic Piedmont Portable Sewing Machine

308 Get ready to start your spring sewing with a brand new Piedmont portable machine. It does everything you want . . . straight sews, zig zags, mends, does buttonholes automatically, blind hems and makes 14 automatic fancy patterns. It's simple and easy to operate, has light above needle to illuminate your work. Features full attachment kit and instruction book. 20-year warranty on working parts. Complementary lessons in the store. Reg. \$149. Sale, each **\$108**

Console Model—Sale, each **\$138**

309 Piedmont Lightweight Portable—Weighs only 17 lbs.—only half the weight of an ordinary machine. Complete with carrying case. This versatile portable straight sews, zig zags, has 3-needle positions. Does 6 automatic fancy patterns and blind hems. 20-year warranty by the Bay. Full attachment kit and lesson book. Complementary lessons. Sale, each **\$98** in the Store. As illustrated.

Console Model—Sale, each **\$128**
The BAY, sewing machines, 2nd



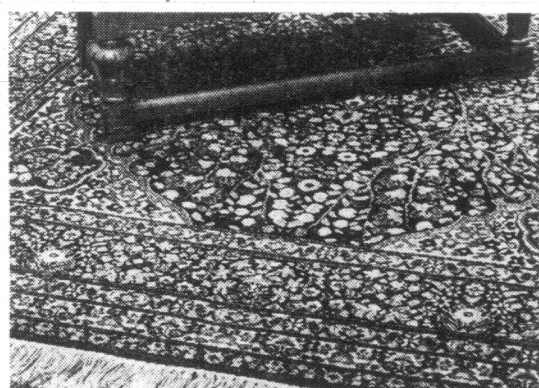
310 For Luxury Underfoot, Choose Spanish Embossed, Tip Sheared Acrylic Rugs with Extra Long Fringe

Enjoy superb luxury underfoot . . . eye-catching beauty with an exciting Mediterranean textured design fringed rug. Choice of avocado, marigold, blue/green or gold imported tip sheared acrylic yarns with extra long, hand-knotted fringe in matching colours. Acrylic carpet yarns are extremely resilient . . . spots and stains can be easily removed when given prompt attention. The salt and pepper two-tone effect combined with the centre embossed design and plush border adds to the lushness and luxury of this value-packed area rug.

Also on sale: 6'x9'. Reg. 99.95. Special, each **79.99**

Special, 9'x12'

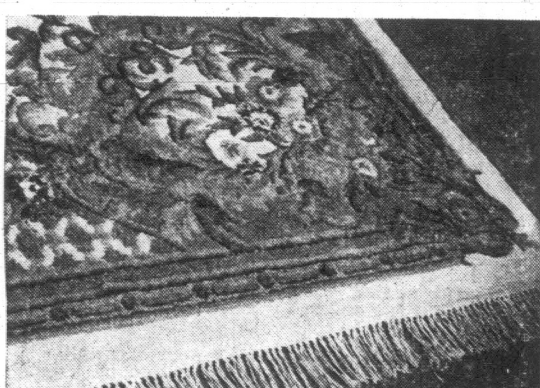
134.99
Use Your CDP



311 "Kirkah" Persian-Design Rugs from France—Fine worsted wools—sheared to bring out the highlights of the rich Oriental colours and patterns. Woven on famous Wilton looms in France and offered at exceptional savings by the Bay. The hand-knotted fringed ends have whipped wool edges to complete the authentic Oriental look of these lovely Persian-design rugs. Background colours of ivory or red. 9'x12' size. Sale, each **229.99** Also on sale: 6'x9'. Reg. 129.95. Sale, each **99.99**

312 Plush Cotton Mats—Choose from a wide and wonderful selection of colours in these deep plush pile, Wilton woven 100% cotton mats that wash easily, wear superbly. Scatter them in your bedrooms or bathrooms for colourful effects. 24"x36". Sale, each **6.99**

Also on sale: 24"x48". Reg. 9.95. Sale, each **8.39** 30"x50". Reg. 16.50. Sale, each **13.39** 48"x72". Reg. 27.95. Sale, each **24.99**



313 "Malabar" Embossed India Rugs—Imported directly from India to beautiful Canadian homes. This deep down, plush pure wool carpeting was hand-woven by Indian craftsmen whose skills have been passed down from generation to generation. Rich Aubusson over-all traditional designs feature raised embossed pattern combined with muted colourings to create an exquisite setting for your decor. Background colours of avocado, beige, mushroom rose, aqua and others. Approx. size 12'x9'. Sale, each **299.99**

Also on sale: Approx. sizes—9'x7'. Reg. 219.95. Sale, each **179.99** 14'x10'. Reg. 449.95. Sale, each **399.99**

314 "Sahel" Vinyl Corlon by Armstrong—The decorative effect of this exciting Corlon is similar to the hand-crafted tile floors of old world fame. While the visual appearance is similar to hand-set tiles, the wearing surface has just enough embossed texture to give decorative colour interest to any floor. It's easy to clean, moisture resistant and the exclusive HYDRO-CORD BACK can even be installed in most basements. The symbol of modern beauty for your home—in 8 decorator colours. 6' width. Sale, sq. yd. **4.69**



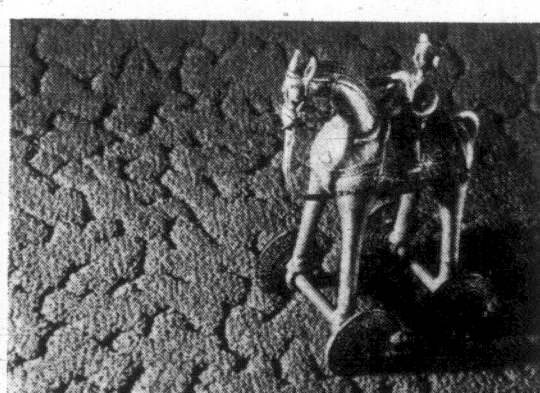
315 Kenilworth Wool Twist by BMK—All-wool Wilton broadloom with twisted pile to resist shading, footprints and impressions. Equally suitable for traditional or contemporary furnishings. Immediate delivery on the following colours and widths: Avocado in 9' and 12'; nutmeg in 9'; copper in 12' and 15'; bronze in 12' and dark moss green in 9'. Sale, sq. yd. **13.99**

316 "Minaki" 501 Dupont Nylon by Hardings—This 501 Dupont 100% continuous filament nylon carpet yarn offers an interesting textured pattern of tufted loop pile in clear, vibrant colours. You'll also enjoy freedom from pilling, fuzzing or shedding. It's extremely resistant to wear and the double jute backing gives added body and dimensional strength. Immediate delivery on antique gold, pine green or green olive. Other colours available are Oriental gold, golden beige, Kingfisher blue, burnt orange, moss green, cinnamon, antique brass. Approx. 12' width. Sale, sq. yd. **8.49**

317 "Conversation" Textured Acrilan by Hardings—A remarkable broadloom value at a budget price. Made with Acrilan—the carpet fibre of superior performance with scrim backing. The interesting design is a combination of cut and loop pile to create exciting duo-tones. It's moth-resistant, non-allergenic, wonderfully resilient, easy to clean and will keep its handsome appearance longer and with less care than most carpet fibres. Twelve decorator colours to suit any home. 12' width. Sale, sq. yd. **7.99**

318 "Hawthorn" Acrilan Hardtwist by Hardings—The compact, yet resilient surface is very resistant to traffic marks and crushing. The sturdy construction and good pile weight means durability and value and the twisted pile is specially processed to hold its texture. Choice of 15 colours and 12' and 15' widths. Sale, sq. yd. **12.99**

319 "Four Seasons" 100% Marvess Olefin Fibre Carpeting—Use it where the action is . . . the patio, porch, poolside, boat dock, terrace, laundry room, bathroom, kitchen, den, family room. It won't shrink or rot. Just vacuum, brush or hose down to keep it good looking. Wide choice of colours including avocado, bronze and blue/green. Guaranteed Good Housekeeping. 9' and 12' widths. Sale, sq. yd. **6.79**



320 "Beaufort" Dupont Nylon—Loop textured, sculptured embossed effect in continuous filament Dupont nylon with double jute backing. The two distinct carpet depths create a sculptured, embossed design which gives a look of luxury. Deep and closely tufted, will not pill or fuzz. Eleven decorator colours with immediate delivery on Aztec gold and coffee brown. Choice of 9 other decorator colours. Approx. 12' width. Sale, sq. yd. **9.99**

321 "Gonzales" Plush Acrilan by Hardings—A new plush carpeting . . . ideal for moderate traffic areas. Now you can bring the luxury of plush carpeting into areas where you never could before. This extremely resilient, soil and stain resistant carpet fibre sheds spills and spots readily when given prompt attention. Eleven exciting new decorating colours including honey gold, leaf green, Persian blue, cloud white, spice, beige, turquoise and others. Approx. 12' width. Sale, sq. yd. **9.99**

322 "Oak Bay" Textured Acrilan by Hardings—A new broadloom with an attractive loop pile design that is random sheared in a subtle two-tone finish. Deep, dense Acrilan pile plus double jute back for added dimensional strength. Acrilan is resilient, mothproof, non-allergenic and mildewproof. Twelve rich decorator colours. Approx. 12' width. Sale, sq. yd. **9.99**

The BAY, floor coverings, 4th

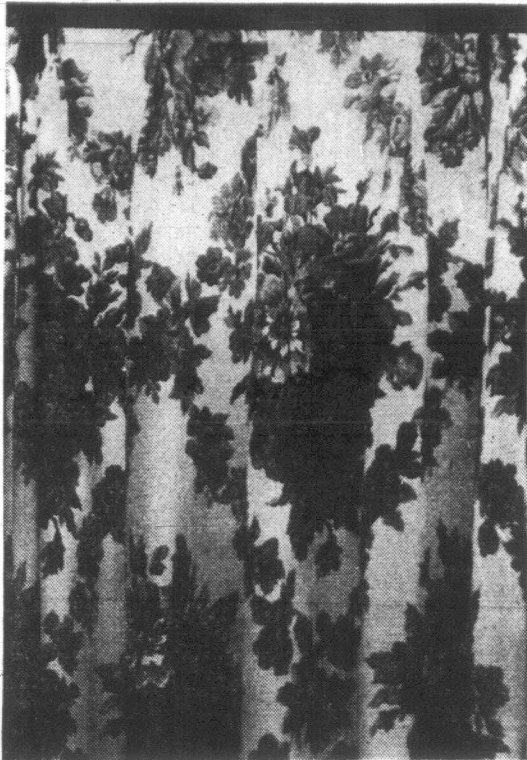


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and in the Home Service

If you plan to purchase furnishings for a new or existing home this Spring, now is the time to consult our Interior Designers who are qualified by training and experience to assist you in the selection of furniture, floor coverings and draperies. Dial 385-1311, Local 244.

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Semi-Annual HOME FASHION SALE



Here Are Your Country-Look Ready-Made Drapes for an Instantly Decorative Effect

- 401 1 w x 84" (4' window) 1½ w x 84" (6' window)
Sale, pair **17.99** Sale, pair **26.99**
2 w x 80" (8' window) 2½ w x 84" (10' window)
Sale, pair **35.99** Sale, pair **44.99**
3 w x 84" (12' window)
Sale, pair **53.99**

A freshness of pattern and colour that's ideal for contemporary or traditional decor. Expertly made with pinch pleating and full linings. Gold, green, blue or red tones on light ground.

The BAY, draperies, 4th

DRAPERIES

- 402A. Drapes Ready Made for You—Here's the answer for Contemporary, Mediterranean or Traditional decor... beautiful drapes from the Bay... fully lined, pinch pleated in a wide size range all ready for your windows with plain nubby effect to show off your patterned upholstery. Champagne, beige, turquoise, gold and cocoa in rayon and acetate blends that hang beautifully.
1 w x 54" (4' window), Sale, pair **12.99**; 1½ w x 54" (6' window), Sale, pair **19.99**; 2 w x 54" (8' window), Sale, pair **25.99**; 1 w x 84" (4' window), Sale, pair **17.99**; 1½ w x 84" (6' window), Sale, pair **26.99**; 2 w x 84" (8' window), Sale, pair **35.99**; 2½ w x 84" (10' window), Sale, pair **44.99**; 3 w x 84" (12' window), Sale, pair **53.99**.

- 402B. Drapery Yardage—Fashionable assortment of antique satin (rayon and acetate blend) to provide a plain foil for your patterned upholstery and rugs. Or choose it printed in fashion colours to harmonize.
45" and 48" wide. Sale, yard **1.99**

- 403 47" Drapery Lining—Quality cotton sateen in Ecru colour to help protect draperies and have them hang better. 47" width. Ten to 30-yard lengths. Sale, yard **79¢**

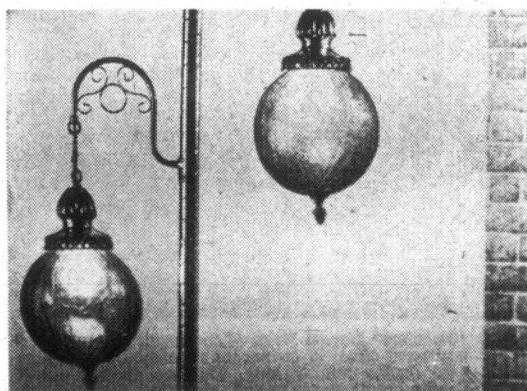
- 404 Velvet Toss Cushions—Square or round shapes, 14" size in elegant orange, gold, moss, turquoise, blue or red velvet. Sale, each **2.88**

- 405 Floral Print Basket Chair Covers—Fit 27 or 30" size chair, quilted for extra comfort and decorative effect. Fashion floral prints in rust, blue, green or red. Sale, each **5.99**
30" Basket chair available. Sale, each **5.95**

- 406 Printed Fashion Toss Cushions—Contemporary print in blue, gold, rust and more. Round or square box. Reg. 4.95. Sale, each **2.47**

The BAY, drapery, 4th

LAMPS AND PICTURES



This Decorative Pole Lamp Design Will Add Interest to Your Decor

Sale, each **29.99**

Gracefully arched brackets support the pair of amber, crackle glass suspended from this pole of cleverly wrought metal with gleaming brass finish. Enjoy maximum of decorative impact in a design which requires the minimum of floor space.

- 408 Traditional Table Lamps—The slender crystal column enhances the Italian marble and brass base, adds to the sparkling crystal prisms. Scalloped silk white shade for the completely elegant look. Three-way switch. 31" high. Reg. 44.95. Sale **34.99**

- 409 Coloured Traditional Table Lamp—Amber optic glass font, mounted on tiered metal base, finished in bright antique brass. Beige shantung shade. Three-way switch. Reg. 34.95. Sale **24.99**

- 410 Country Look Table Lamp—Maple column accented by amber glass font and a choice of four colours in scalloped shade. Gold, tangerine, beige or brown. Three-way switch. Reg. 29.95. Sale, each **24.99**

- 412 Fascinating Framed Pictures—Give your room a new aspect with a scene or a portrait in a variety of rich frames: 14x18", 16"x20", 18"x24" and 20"x24". Sale, each **8.99**

- 413 Modern Fashion Pole Lamp—Five white cylindrical globes in staircase formation, mounted on a contemporary black pole. Very striking effect. Reg. 47.50. Sale **34.99**

- 414 Modern Pole Lamp—Three brown and white opaline bullet shades that are adjustable. Three-way switch. A handsome space saver. Sale **16.99**

The BAY, lamps and pictures, 3rd



No Ironing with these Texmade blend Percale Sheets and Cases on Sale!

- 415 Twin size Each **4.44**
Double size Each **5.44**
Pillow cases Pair **2.44**

Satin smooth percale weave of Fortrel and cotton gives you three times the normal wear and absolutely no ironing! Deep, flat hems; no shrinkage, snowy white sheets that are a joy to own.

The BAY, staples, 3rd

SHEETS, CASES, PILLOWS

- 416 Cannon "Mont Marie" Printed Sheets—Gay, colourfast floral in pink, yellow or blue with satin smooth percale weave, deep flat hems. Ample tuck in, choice of flat or fitted.
72 x 108 or fitted. Sale, each **4.97**; Double, 81x108" or fitted. Sale, each **5.97**; Queen, 90x117" or fitted. Sale, each **10.97**; King, 108 x 117", Sale, each **13.97**
Cases, 42 x 38", Sale pair **3.97**; 42x48", Bolster, sale, pair **4.97**.

- 417 White Percale Sheets—You save more than 20% on these minimum iron beauties in snowy white with deep flat hems and closeweave. Lots of tuck in, too! Twin flat or fitted. Sale, each **3.77**; Double flat or fitted. Sale **4.27**; Queen flat or fitted. Sale **6.99**; King flat. Sale, each **9.99**; Cases: 42 x 33", pair **1.87**; 42x48" Bolster. Sale, pair **3.47**.

- 418 Texmade Colonial Sheets and Pillow Cases—Long, long wear from these closely woven, heavier weight sheets with over 140 threads to sq. in., smoothly finished with deep flat hems. Crisp white twin flat or fitted. Sale, each **3.79**; double or fitted. Sale, each **4.29**; Cases, Sale, pair **1.87**; Queen size, 90x104", Sale, each **4.99**.

- 419 Contour Mattress Pads—Closely quilted with soft cotton filling; full elastic contour sizes, taped seams. White Twin size, Sale, each **5.77**; Double size, Sale, each **7.77**; Queen, Sale **10.77**; King, Sale, **11.77**.

- 420 Pure Down Pillows—Pink or blue floral down-proof cotton ticking, piped seams. Luxurious, long service. 20x26", Sale, each **8.88**; Extra large brocade covered. Sale, each **12.99**.

- 421 Foam Rubber Pillows—Bouyant foam, zippered cotton cover. Regular size. White. Sale, each **3.99**.

- 422 Thick Looped Towel Ensemble—Large sized colourfast selection, beautiful for the bath and to pamper you. Gold, melon, green, pink, olive, blue, turquoise, yellow, beige, pine, jade fern, white.
Bath, reg. \$3. Sale **1.99**; hand, reg. 1.75. Sale, **99¢**; Face, reg. 75¢. Sale, **59¢**; Bath sheet, reg. 5.25. Sale, **3.99**.

The BAY, staples, third

FLOOR CARE NEEDS

Hoover Dialomatic Does Double Duty

- 423 Famous "It beats as it sweeps as it cleans action" thanks to special design and thorough suction. Strong 1½-h.p. motor, rubber bumper guard, disposable paper bags. Really two machines in one with easy to attach tools for extra cleaning jobs.
Pink and grey. Sale **99.88**
Tools **19.88** extra.

- 424 Hoover Slimline Vacuum—Strong 1½-hp motor provides really good suction plus all metal construction with rubber bumper guards... really built to last. Saran hose and deluxe tools included; disposable paper bag, one-year guarantee. Sale **59.88**

- 425 Hoover Upright Vacuum—The most popular design "it beats as it sweeps as it cleans action" that really removes dirt from rug. Strong, steady suction with easy to use disposable paper bags. Sale, each **59.88**

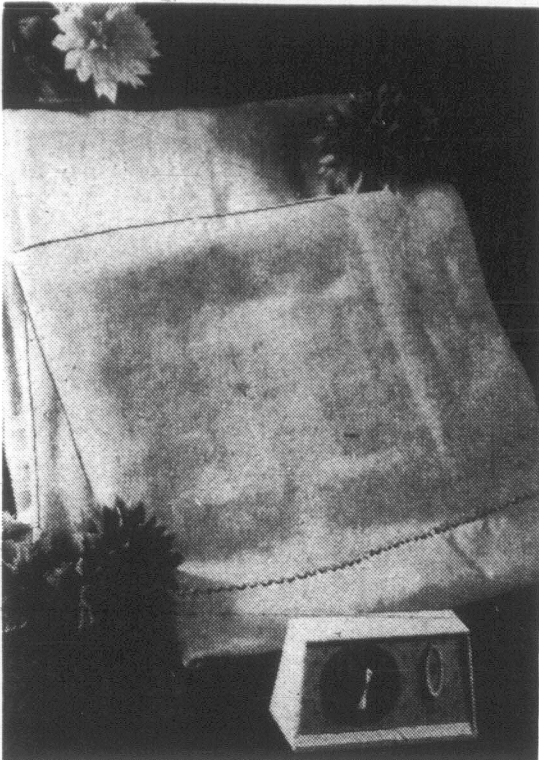
- 426 Hoover Polisher—Twin brush, counter rotating action for deep, lustrous shine. New improved design enables you to get further under counters, furniture. Extra long cord for extra convenience. Sale, each **24.88**

- 427 Hoover Shampoo Polisher—Three machines in one: large liquid tank holds enough to wash your floor or clean your rug. Fingertip control of liquid release. Plus counter rotating twin brushes, wrap around bumper guard. Sale, each **48.88**

- 428 Hoover Carpet Sweeper—Nylon bristle brushes with positive traction wheels, twin large dirt traps. All metal construction and rubber bumper guard. Easily stored. Red. Sale, each **8.88**

USE YOUR CDP

The BAY, floor care, fourth



Enjoy Ultimate Sleeping Comfort with Esmond Automatic Electric Blanket

- 429 Twin Size. **15.99**
Sale, each Reg. 22.50

Sensitive controls you can set and forget, knowing they'll automatically adjust as the room temperature changes. Attractive nylon hi loft nap blend shell with matching satin binding in rose, beige, green, blue. Other sizes: double, reg. 24.50, Sale, each **16.99**; double dual control, reg. 29.50, Sale, each **19.99**; King dual control, reg. 44.50, Sale, each **37.99**.

The BAY, staples, third

BLANKETS and BEDSPREADS

- 430 Kenwood Ramcrest Pure Wool Blankets—Soft, cosily napped blankets closely woven of pure wool in rose, green, yellow, blue with matching satin binding. Pure wool; twin, 60x84", Sale **12.99**; 72x84" double. Sale **13.99**; 80x100", Queen, Sale **19.99**; 90x108" (wool and orlon), King size, Sale **29.99**.

- 431 Floral Printed Terylene Comforters—French crepe top in pink, blue or yellow flowers with flannelette backing and terylene fill for plump, warm and resilient filling. Colourfast and washable. Twin, Sale, each **7.99**; double, sale, each **9.99**.

- 432 Ilex Flannelette Blankets—Closely woven cotton fl'te, thickly napped and finished in whipped ends. Extra long for ample tuck in; warm, colourfast and long-wearing. Cream with striped borders. 70 x 90", Sale, pair **6.59** 70x100", Sale, pair **7.29**; 80x100", Sale, pair **8.69**.

- 433 Nylon Blend Satin-Bound Blankets—Hi loft permanent finish nylon blend nap for lasting warmth, closely woven, colourfast and finished with matching satin binding. Pink, blue, green, gold, olive, yellow and sand. 72x84", Sale, each **4.88**; Queen bed size, 80x100", Sale, each **7.99**.

- 434 Cellular Loftaire Blend Blanket—Lightweight warmth that's ideal for apartment dwellers. Use all year round, cover with a top blanket on specially cold nights. Cellular Loftaire weave holds the warmth in hundreds of air spaces. Colourfast and satin bound in pink, blue, green, gold and sand. Sale, each **5.99**

- 435 Quilted Florabunda Bedspreads—Rayon acetate all over quilted covers in popular throw style. These full size spreads come in attractive floral motif in blue, green, brown or red. Fashion right for contemporary or Mediterranean bedrooms. Twin, Sale **24.99**; Double, Sale **26.99**; Queen, Sale **37.99**; King, Sale **47.99**

- 436 Decorative Heirloom Bedspreads—Reversible traditional patterns for double the wear. These fully fringe finished spreads are colourfast and easy care in antique white, white, pink, yellow, sand, turquoise or green for your traditional or country look bedroom. Sale, each **8.99**
Twin or double.

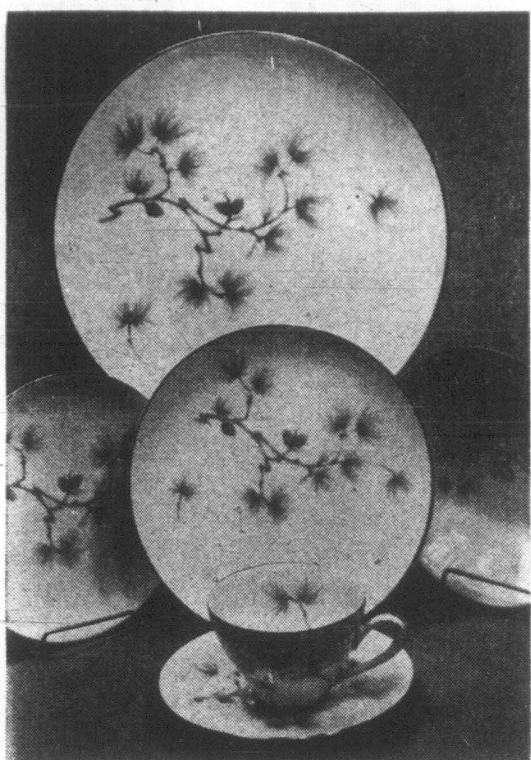
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SILVERWARE, FLATWARE

- 437 Stainless Steel Flatware—Canadian made Oneida/craft de luxe stainless made in Valor or Morning Rose patterns. 40-pce. set includes: 8 teaspoons, 8 place spoons, 8 salad forks, 8 forks, 8 hollow handle knives. Carried in our regular open stock. Sale, set **35.99**
Reg. 44.95.

- 438 Silver Chest—Elegantly shaped and styled chest finished in Walnut with blue interior or Mahogany with red interior. Plush velvet lining to protect your flatware. Canadian made. Sale, each **23.99**

The BAY, silverware, flatware, third



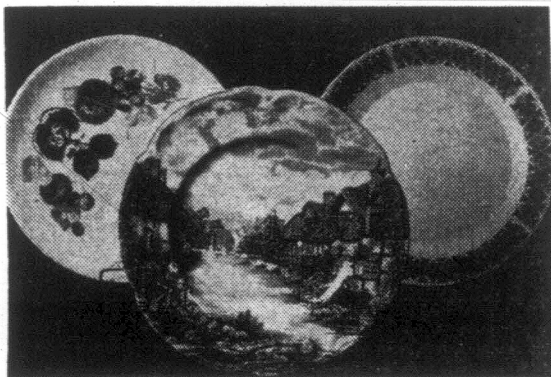
Sophisticated Caroline Pine Set Fine Translucent China at Savings

- Sale, set **29.99** Reg. 57.50

- 439 Here's an opportunity to renew your dining pleasure with a delicately patterned translucent china set of pine cone spray with platinum trimmed rim. This generous 57-pce. set consists of 8 dinner plates, 8 salad plates, 8 bread and butter plates, 8 saucers, 11 cups, 8 cereal bowls, 1 platter, 2 vegetable bowls, 1 cream and 1 covered sugar.

The BAY, china, third

CHINAWARE



- 440 English Iron Stone Sets—Both breakfast and dinner sets at excellent savings.

20-pce. Set for 4 (dinner, bread and butter, oatmeal, fruit, cup and saucer, 1 vegetable bowl, 1 platter).

50-pce. Set for 8 (dinner, bread and butter, oatmeal, fruit, cup and saucer, 1 vegetable bowl, 1 platter).

- "Brindisi" by Johnson Bros.: a beautiful modern fruit design in olive green and persimmon. Accent pieces in olive green. 20-pce. set, reg. 13.20, Sale **10.99**; 50-pce. set, reg. 36.10, Sale **29.99**.

- "Old English Countryside" by Johnson Bros. Ever-popular Colonial Brown scenes. Sale, 20-pce. set, reg. 13.20, **10.99**, 50-pce. set, reg. 36.10, **29.99**.

- "Mirage" by J. and G. Meakin. Contemporary styling and design in green variations, reg. 17.40. 20-pce. set, Sale **11.99**; reg. 47.45, 50-pce. set, Sale **30.99**.

- 441 Windsor Stemware—Popular "Block Diamond" cutting on gleaming lead crystal imported stemware. Goblet, sherry, footed juice. Reg. \$4. 3.50. Sale **2.89**

- 442 Continental "900" Stemware—Sleek modern shaping in glowing modern crystal stemware. Goblet, sherry, claret, liqueur, footed juice. Reg. 1.50. Sale **1.09**

- 443 Cross and Olive Stemware—Elegant lead crystal stemware made in England in this handsome pattern. Goblet, sherry, footed juice, claret, cocktail, juice tumbler, 12-oz. beverage tumbler. Reg. 4.50. Sale, each **2.89**

- 444 Coffee Mugs—Imported coffee time brighteners in coloured stripes and plains. 4 for **1.99**

The BAY, china, third

ROYAL ALBERT BONE CHINA in 4 Very Popular, Attractively Coloured Patterns offered to you at savings of 1/3 During this Sale!

445 Quantities limited so shop early.

ITEM—	Forget-me-not		Silver Birch		Blossom Time or Yellow Tea Rose	
	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale	Reg.	Sale
Teacup and saucer	2.15	1.39	2.75	1.69	2.65	1.69
Bread, butterplate	1.60	1.07	2.00	1.30	1.95	1.30
Tea plate	1.75	1.17	2.15	1.40	2.10	1.40
Salad plate	2.15	1.43	2.75	1.77	2.65	1.77
Dinner plate	4.35	2.90	5.45	3.50	5.25	3.50
Cereal/soup	2.15	1.43	2.75	1.77	2.65	1.77
Fruit nappie	1.60	1.07	2.10	1.30	1.95	1.30
15" platter octagonal	12.95	8.63	16.50	10.50	15.75	10.50
Gravy boat, stand	10.25	6.83	12.95	8.33	12.50	8.33
Cov. Vegetable	20.50	13.67	26.25	16.63	24.95	16.63
Oval Vegetable bowl	8.50	5.67	10.95	7.00	10.50	7.00
6-cup teapot	9.50	6.33	11.95	7.66	11.50	7.66
Coffee pot	9.50	6.33	11.95	7.66	11.50	7.66
Cake plate	3.25	2.17	4.10	2.60	3.90	2.60
Sandwich tray	4.75	3.17	5.95	3.77	5.65	3.77
Small sugar, cream	3.25	2.17	4.10	2.60	3.90	2.60
Cream, sugar tray	2.15	1.43	2.75	1.77	2.65	1.77
3-tier cake plate	11.25	7.43	13.25	8.75	13.25	8.75
Coffee mug	2.15	1.43	2.75	1.77	2.65	1.77

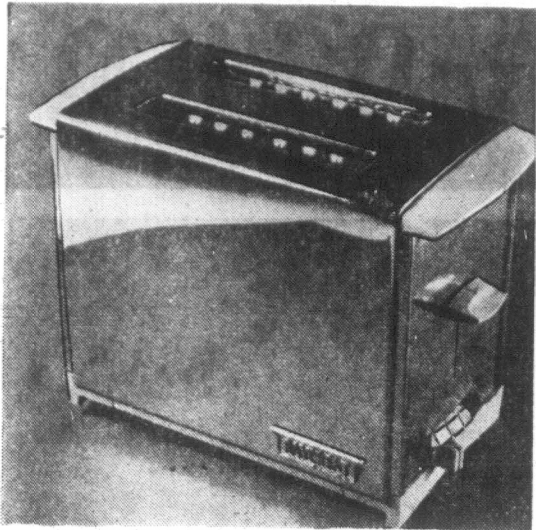
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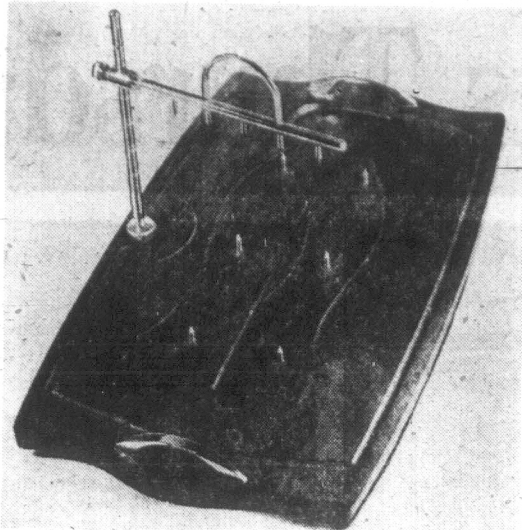
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501 De Luxe Baycrest Toaster

Radiant control gives you perfect toast every time. Finished in gleaming brass with white. This quality, de luxe toaster is made especially for the Bay and backed by our own famous guarantee.

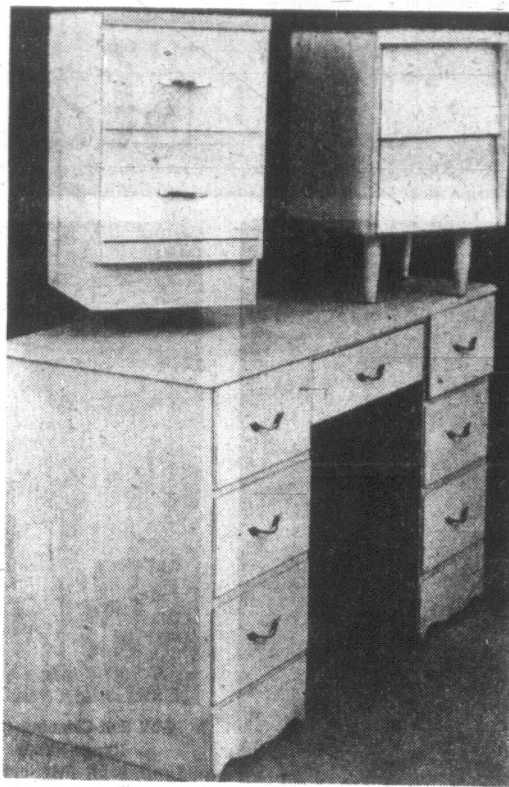
Sale, each
13.99



502 De Luxe Carving Board

The easy way to carve your roasts, fowl, ham. This de luxe Majoa wood board features stainless steel spikes and adjustable meat holder to keep the roast firmly anchored while you carve.

Sale, each
4.49

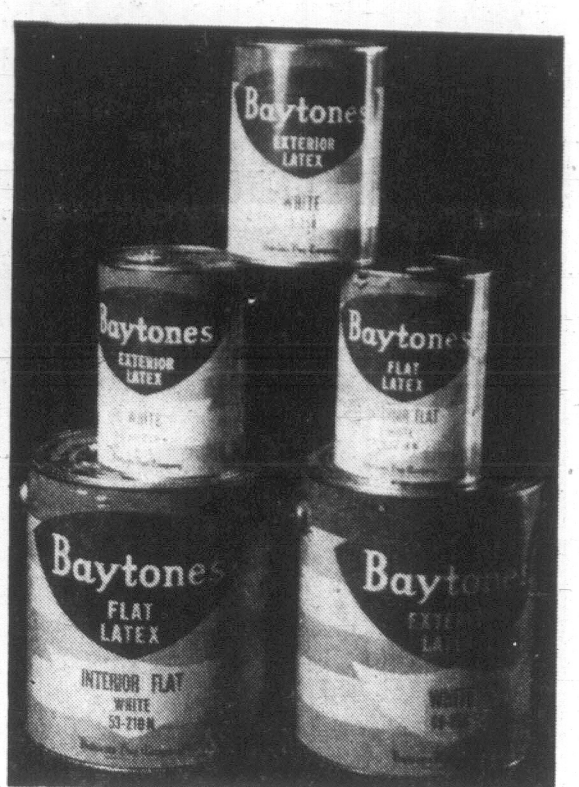


520 Modern, Unfinished Furniture Ready to Paint, Stain or Varnish

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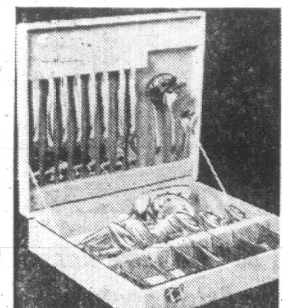
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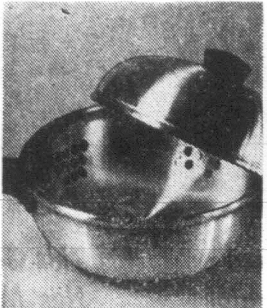


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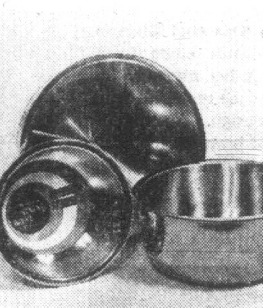
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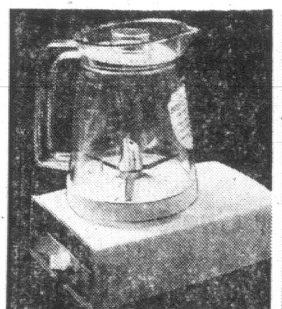
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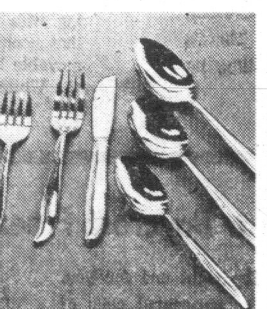
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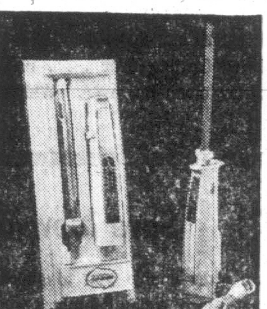
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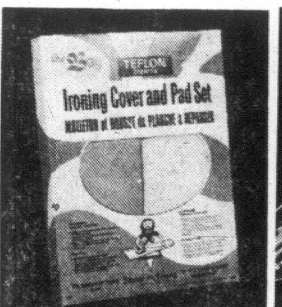
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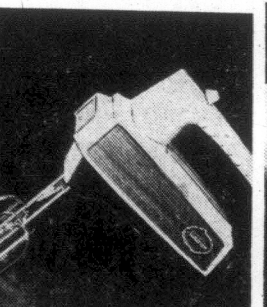
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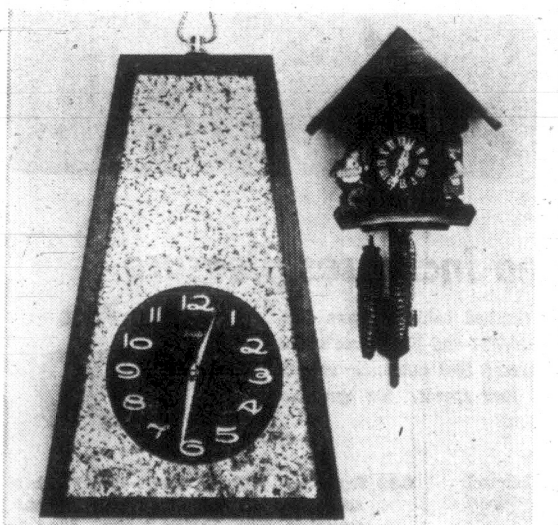
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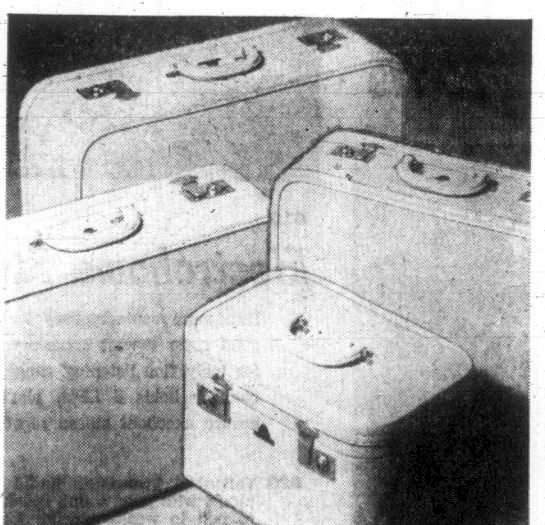
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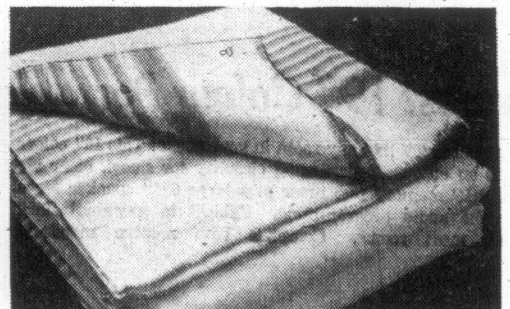
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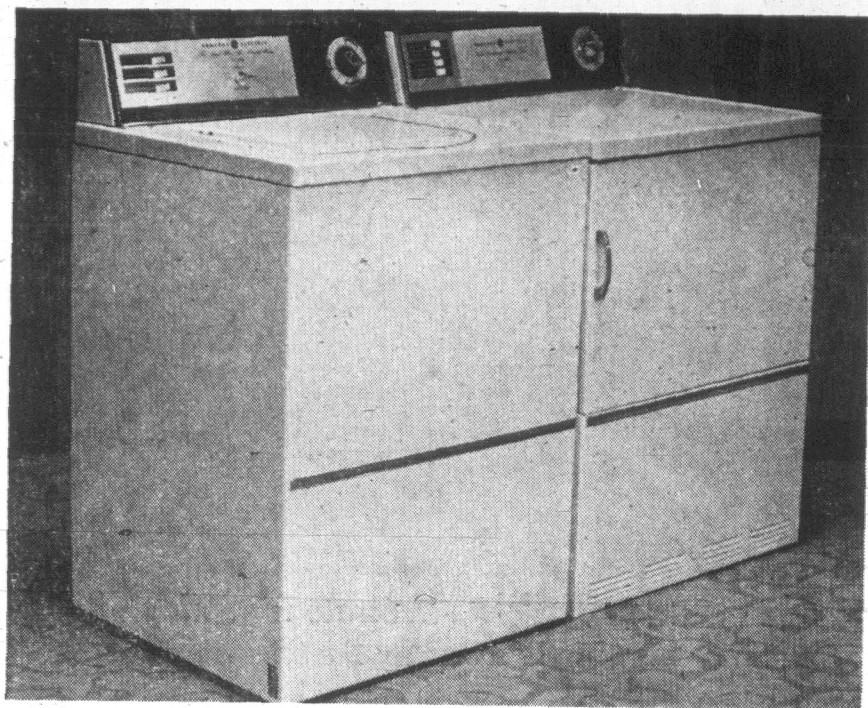
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Sale, white **\$119**

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Sale **\$179**

602 Automatic Drying Ease

Sale **\$199**

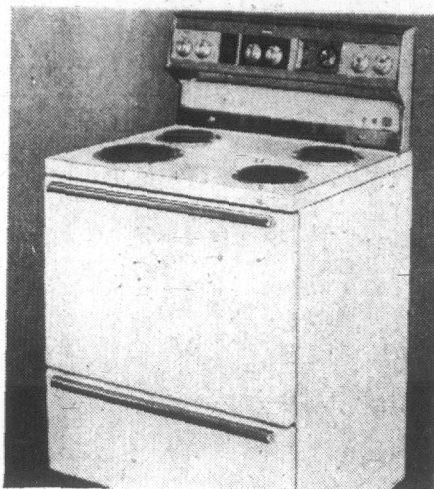
Let rain, snow, let soot fall, the wind rise or the sun shine... your clothes will dry quickly, cleanly. New 16-lb. drum design provides a 15% reduction on your drying time. Means children's wear dries during naptime. Automatic or timed drying plus wash 'n wear cycle.

604 AMC 13 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator—Spacious freezer compartment, 122.5 lb. cap. in slim, modern styling. Sliding porcelain meat chest, door storage. Size 59" H, 30" W and 28" D.

Sale **\$299**

606 AMC Upright Freezer—Holds up to 425 lbs. of frozen foods conveniently stacked for quick selection. Magnetic door closure allows the door to open and close easily with an excellent seal. Safety signal light. Food spoilage insurance up to \$150. Size 59" H, 30" W and 28" D. Ideal where space is limited.

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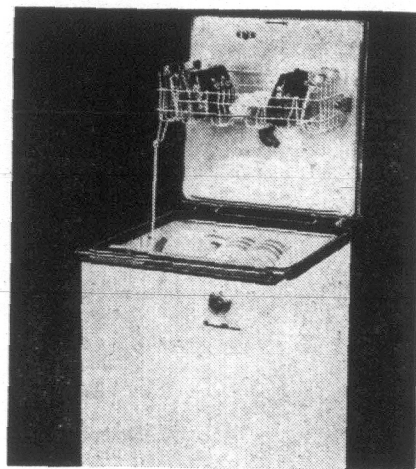
Sale **\$359**

Space to freeze 120 lbs. of frozen food plus slide-out shelf convenience in the refrigerator with twin giant porcelain crispers and large door storage. There's no defrosting ever... no waiting, no fussy clean up, ever. White.

610 This G-E 30" De Luxe Range Has Many Extra Features

Sale **\$209**

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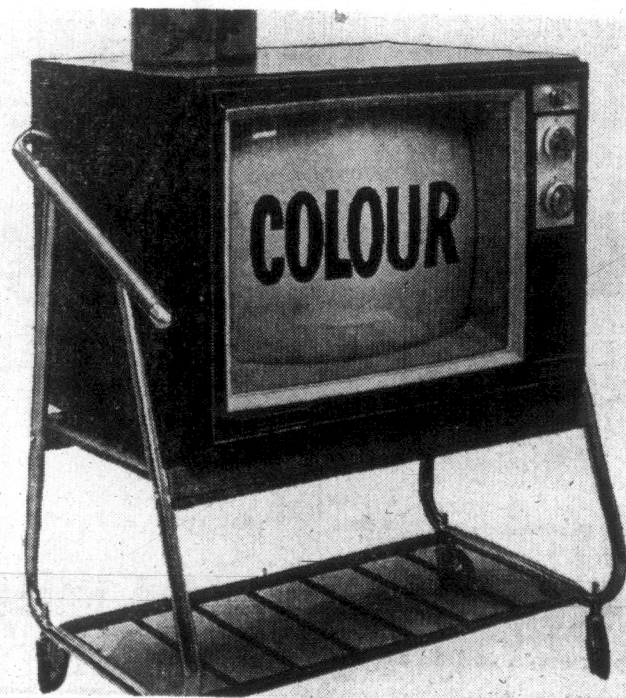
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612

Baycrest 19" Colour Portable with Stand

Put colour TV into any room in your house! This 19" colour tube has an automatic degaussing circuitry for sharp, clear viewing. A VHF memory fine tuner plus large 6x4" speaker for clarity to the audio programming. Cabinet in a walnut finish fits into most rooms. Complete with modern mobile stand.

Sale Price

\$488

613 G-E Portable Television—Sharp, clean pictures with the 12" Kimcode picture tube, de luxe printed circuit chassis to pull in weak signals, give good trouble-free performance. Front mounted controls, built-in telescopic antenna and the light weightness of the set for your greater convenience. Grey.

Sale **\$119**

615 Baycrest 23" Black and White Console TV—Designed with twin speakers set into a handsomely designed walnut veneered cabinet. Power transformer operation allows the utmost of reliability in operation.

Sale **\$259**

614 RCA Victor 25" Colour TV—Large 25" rectangular colour tube with true-to-life colours; power transformer operated chassis that gives a wide channel selection and excellent reception. Front mounted controls for easier operation.

Sale **\$729**

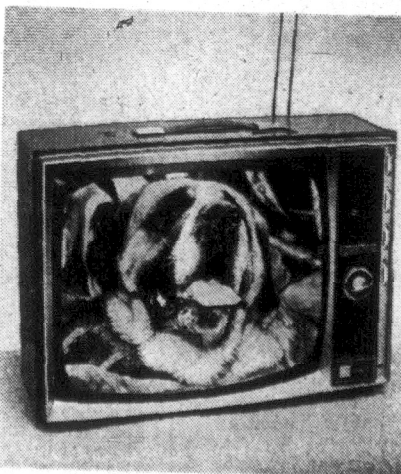
616 G-E 16" Portable TV—Exclusive daylight blue for better viewing plus kimcode tube for sharper viewing. Built in telescopic antenna plus lightweight design enables you to enjoy viewing in any room in the house. Front mounted controls. Grey.

Sale **\$149**



617 Baycrest 25" Colour TV—Gives you wide screen viewing with additional brightness. Pre-set fine tuning ensures sharp, clear, colourful picture with fingertip control. The automatic degaussing circuit gives you consistent colours. Walnut finished modern styled cabinet with front mounted speakers.

Reg. **\$779**



618 Baycrest 19" Portable TV—Complete with built-in dipole antenna designed to bring in sharp, clear reception. Earphone jack and earphone for your individual listening enjoyment; great for those late movies. Lifetime circuit board (guaranteed for the life of the set) plus instant vision for a prompt picture. Walnut finish.

Sale **\$179**

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619

Electrohome Stereo increases pleasure

Handsome contemporary walnut finished cabinet houses this solid state 40-watt chassis with AM/FM and FM stereo radio for truly fine listening range. Garrard 3000 automatic record changer holds 8 LP's, plays all four speeds. Six speakers ensure excellent stereo reproduction.

Sale Price

\$389

620 Valiant 6 Transistor Radio — Compact model with good sound speaker; designed to pull in weak signals. Complete with carry case and batteries. Easy to operate.

Sale **7⁸⁸**

621 G-E AM Transistor—Offers long range reception with a chassis specially designed to pull in weak signals. Battery saver circuit conserves your batteries. Vernier tuning and easy to read dial. Brown colour.

Sale **29⁸⁸**

622 G-E Clock Radio—Large, easy to ready clock face, "wake up to music" by setting the radio to your favourite early morning program. Strong 5-tube chassis with dynapower speaker; high impact plastic case.

Sale, ea. **29⁸⁸**

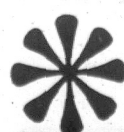
623 Symphonic AM/FM Radio—Deluxe chassis designed to pull in hard to get stations. Complete with Verier tuning, easy to read dial; large speaker for excellent tone. Wood veneer cabinet in walnut finish. Vertical speaker.

Sale, ea. **39⁸⁸**

624 Symphonic AM/FM Mantel Radio—Solid state chassis with large speakers, large, easy-to-read dial, high impact plastic case. Smooth, modern styling. Ivory.

Sale, ea. **29⁸⁸**

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Try a Midnight Walk To Hit 'Hot' Spells

If you want to enjoy warm spring weather try going for a walk in the middle of the night.

The overnight high temperature here was 55.2 degrees—the highest temperature ever recorded in Victoria on a January 24.

But with the dawn came a change in the weather pattern and the high at noon was only 43—an 11.8-degree drop.

Weather officials here say the weather front which has been pushing a flow of warm air from the southwest has now given way to a flow of cooler, drier air from the northwest.

"It will be generally sunny and cooler."

FOREIGN-OWNED FIRMS

Tough Line Proposed In Report

By VICTOR J. MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—A new struggle in the cabinet is expected to develop this week over foreign-controlled Canadian companies, adding to the medicare stresses that have already divided the ministry.

Privy Council President Walter Gordon said today it is his plan to present the copy of a report, by a task force of eight university economists, to the cabinet Thursday.

"This report will appeal to all reasonable men," said Mr. Gordon. However, he declined to discuss the findings of the task force, pointing out that he first must report to the cabinet.

Mr. Gordon said he will be making a recommendation that the report be made public.

Some sources say the report adopts a tough line on the activities of foreign-controlled Canadian companies. This is in keeping with the thinking of Mr. Gordon, and may be why he finds it so acceptable.

The minister is chairman of the special cabinet committee appointed last year by Prime Minister Pearson, to make a study of foreign investment in Canada and its impact on the economy. Originally, the plan was to have the special task force make a report to the cabinet committee.

It will depend on the cabinet whether the contents of the task force report will be released. If that course is followed, anti-



GORDON
...wants report public

Americanism could become a major issue in the current Liberal leadership campaign. Mr. Gordon has been a controversial figure in the cabinet and the Liberal party because of his strong views on restricting foreign investment—particularly from the United States.

Make Subsidiaries More Sensitive

The report, it is understood, has considerable to say about Canadian sovereignty being eroded by extra-territorial claims of some governments—mainly the United States—on Canadian based companies. The report recommends certain steps to make the foreign subsidiary companies more sensitive to Canadian interests.

Among the recommendations: A government agency with powers to ensure that the subsidiaries take maximum advantage of Communist export markets.

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CASTRO TO RESIGN PREMIERSHIP

HAVANA (Reuters) — Premier Fidel Castro summoned an emergency session of the central committee of Cuba's ruling Communist party today amid speculation that he would resign the premiership.

But Castro was not expected to give up the country's most important political post, leader of the Communist party.

Some observers speculated that Castro's younger brother, Ful, now deputy premier and armed forces minister, or President Osvaldo Dorticos might be named premier.

Wooden Sword Attack On Russian Thwarted

NAGOYA, Japan (AP)—A young Japanese rightist tried to club Soviet Deputy Premier Nikolai K. Bulbakov with a wooden sword today. Police intercepted him, and the Russian visitor appeared undisturbed by the attack.

Police were questioning the assailant, Toshitaka Suridate, 24. He heads a right-wing group in Nagoya.

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Diplomatic Moves Fail To Get U.S. Ship Back

Task Force On Its Way

(Times News Services)

WASHINGTON—White House sources said today efforts to arrange a settlement of the Pueblo issue through contacts with the Soviet Union "have not had satisfactory results".

The Pueblo, a U.S. intelligence ship, and the 83 Americans aboard were captured Monday night by North Korean patrol boats.

The settlement efforts will continue, the White House sources said, and press secretary George Christian emphasized that the U.S. still is hopeful "that the matter can be settled through diplomatic channels."

Nothing has been heard from the Pueblo since 12:32 A.M. EST Tuesday, when it radioed it was going off the air after it had been boarded by an armed party from four North Korean patrol boats.

The nuclear-powered aircraft carrier Enterprise led a task force into the Sea of Japan where the Pueblo was seized. The U.S. 5th air force in Japan was understood to be on alert, and the Kyodo News Agency in Tokyo quoted South Korean military authorities as saying the Seoul government had deployed its naval forces on emergency alert along both its east and west coasts.

DIVERTED FROM VIETNAM
The Enterprise, diverted from Vietnam-bound course, was accompanied by the nuclear frigate Truxton and several unidentified destroyers.

However, Christian asserted that the American government "is organized and planning under the president's direction to deal with the matter"—indicating, it seemed, that both diplomatic and military alternatives are under intensive study.

Christian reported that Johnson and his top advisers have been meeting regularly since the gravity of the situation became apparent.

He said such meetings—including a full-scale session with the National Security Council—will continue through the day.

The White House sources said "We have not had satisfactory results from the contact with the Soviet Union," which has been asked by the U.S. to serve as a go-between with North Korea. However, they said they expect the contacts to continue.

TURNDOWN 'CYNICAL'
Christian took a dim view, also, of the turn-down response by the North Koreans—as

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CAPT. BUCHER
...no excuse

REDS CLAIM

Captain Confesses 'Crime'

TOKYO (AP) — North Korea's official news agency said today the captain of the U.S. intelligence ship Pueblo has admitted his vessel was inside North Korea's claimed territorial waters when seized Monday night.

The North Korean Central news agency, in a broadcast monitored here, distributed what it called "the confession" of Lloyd Bucher, captain of the ship Pueblo.

It quoted Bucher, 38, as saying:

"I have no excuse whatsoever for my criminal act as my ship intruded deep into the territorial waters of the Democratic People's Republic of North Korea and was captured by the naval patrol crafts of the Korean People's Army in their self-defence action while conducting the criminal espionage activities. The crime committed by me and my men is entirely undeniable."

South Koreans Kill More Commandos

SEOUL (AP) — South Korean troops reported today they had killed nine more North Korean commandos who invaded Seoul Sunday in an attempt to assassinate President Chung Hee Park and other high officials.

This made a total of 15 of the 31-man band of assassins reported killed, and one more has been captured. The hunt for the other 15 continues.

The North Korean infiltrators have killed nine South Koreans and wounded seven, including an army colonel shot today as he led his men in an encounter on Mount Nokosan, 10 miles north of Seoul. The Colonel's unit killed four Communists, and one escaped.

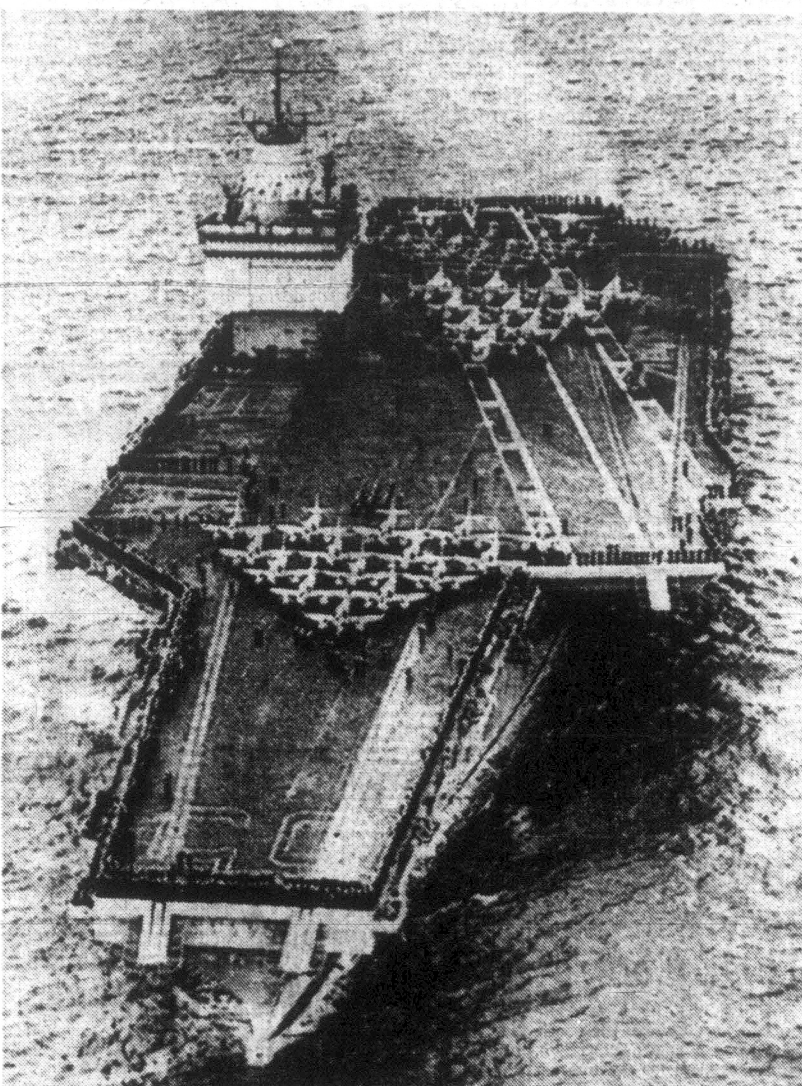
Farther north of Seoul, in the western sector of the demilitarized zone, three American soldiers were slightly wounded early today in an exchange of

gunfire with four North Koreans infiltrating south through the barrier fence along the truce zone.

The daring commando invasion of Seoul and the capture of the Pueblo Tuesday were the most serious in an escalating series of attacks charged by the South Koreans and their American allies against the North Koreans.

The UN command in Korea recently reported to the Security Council that the North Koreans had initiated 543 incidents of violence during the first 10 months of 1967, compared with 50 such incidents in all of 1966.

There has been speculation that North Korea's purpose is to divert U.S. forces from the Vietnam war. The North Korean regime has repeatedly called on other Communist governments to aid North Vietnam.



AIRCRAFT CARRIER Enterprise moved toward North Korea today as the United States government tried to recover the captured intelligence ship Pueblo and its 83-man crew. (AP Wirephoto.)

U.K. BACKS U.S. STAND

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain said today it deplored the North Korean seizure of the U.S. spy ship Pueblo off North Korea.

A foreign office spokesman said, "We deplore the seizure of the vessel which was in international waters."

Informed sources said the U.S. embassy here gave Britain full details of the position of the seizure and Britain is of the opinion of the Pueblo at the time convinced it was in international waters.

European Security Talks Set

MOSCOW (CP)—British Prime Minister Wilson said today Britain and Russia have agreed to begin joint discussions on preparations for a European security conference.

He was speaking at a press conference for Soviet and British reporters an hour before his scheduled plane departure for London after three days of talks with Soviet leaders.

Wilson, who had more than 20 hours of formal and informal talks at the Kremlin since Monday evening, said the main topics covered were Vietnam, the Middle East and European security.

On Vietnam, he said, "the Soviet government held both privately and publicly to its well-known position."

The main task, he said, is to "see how we can get a solution away from the military line—there can never be a military solution—back to political lines for a just and honest settlement."

"Neither the Soviet Union nor the British government have sought to negotiate, nor have we the authority to negotiate," Wilson told the reporters. "But we have a job of work to do—jointly or separately or together," he said.

SUPPORTS U.S. POLICY

Wilson's government supports U.S. policy in Vietnam while the Soviet Union takes the Communist side.

On the Middle East, Wilson said both the Soviet Union and Britain supported the United Nations resolution which called on Israel to withdraw its troops from areas conquered in the June war and urged Arab nations to end their state of belligerence.

Wilson paid tribute to what he said is the Soviet position of urging restraint in the Middle East.

On European security, Wilson said he agrees with the Soviet leaders that there are big and grave problems to be solved.

Both sides agreed to reaffirm their support for the idea of calling a European security conference.

"Our Soviet friends have suggested that perhaps we might get together bilaterally to help in the preparations for this and I have agreed," Wilson said.

But, he added, this agreement "is subject to it not being on an exclusive basis and to us not seeking to become unelected co-chairmen, but to trying to work out the basis of a security conference."

Earlier, Wilson and Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin kept lunch guests waiting two hours while they discussed what should be made public.

N. Viets Massing For Major Offensive

WIRE BRIEFS

More Island Rioting

PORT LOUIS, Mauritius (Reuters)—Rioting has broken out in Rodrigues Island, a dependency of Mauritius, 350 miles west of this British Indian Ocean colony, reports reaching here today said. (See earlier, Page 3.)

Prisoners Released

SAIGON (UPI) — The Viet Cong has released two American prisoners of war, apparently as an amnesty measure in celebration of the lunar new year holiday, a U.S. mission spokesman said today.

Auto Workers Strike

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Some 10,000 Ontario members of the United Auto Workers union went on strike at noon today at Chrysler Canada Ltd. plants in Windsor, Ajax and Etobicoke.

Vancouver Stocks Page 8

SAIGON (UPI)—North Vietnamese troops bombarded the mountain-rimmed United States marine garrison at Khe Sanh with artillery tonight for the first time and American military spokesmen reported the Communists grouping for their biggest offensive of the war.

U.S. spokesmen said the Communists had massed up to 40,000 troops along the border from Khe Sanh to the sea as part of a move aimed at capturing the two northernmost provinces inflicting a major defeat on the allied forces.

Spokesmen quoted a North Vietnamese lieutenant who defected to the Americans as saying the Communists hoped to drive all the Americans out of these two provinces as a prelude to peace negotiations. They said this had not been fully evaluated by U.S. intelligence officials.

They had warned the offensive could start before Monday and the truce marking Tet, the Chinese new year.

The Communists had used mortars and rockets against the Khe Sanh positions but a spokesman said they used 150-millimeter (about six-inch) artillery for the first time and hit the American positions with 150 rounds.

A spokesman disclosed the North Vietnamese had sent two divisions of as many as 20,000 men into the Khe Sanh area through Laos, four miles to the west, despite day and night bombardments by marine artillery and a record number of strikes by B52 bombers and fighter-bombers.

'SUPPORT ECONOMY BY STAYING MARRIED'

SUNDERLAND, England (UPI) — The secretary of the Marriage Guidance Council today called on couples to back Britain by staying married this year, so saving the country the cost of divorce.

Secretary Gerald Sanctuary told the inaugural meeting of the Sunderland Marriage Guidance Council that divorces had risen to 42,000 a year, costing \$8.4 million in legal aid.

For every \$2.40 which the government gave to the Marriage Guidance Council, which tried to preserve marriage, \$168 went on divorce proceedings, he said.

'ROUTINE' ACTIVITY AMONG MAJOR POWERS'

Capture Lifts Lid Off Worldwide Spy Network

By FRED S. HOFFMAN

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capture of the Pueblo by the North Koreans and the Pentagon's acknowledgment the ship was a navy intelligence vessel—lifts the official lid on worldwide electronic spying by the major powers.

It marks a drastic change from the Pentagon's insistence that the Liberty, a spy ship shot up by the Israelis off Egypt last June, was a "technical research ship."

"Intelligence collection by naval vessels is a routine activity among major powers," a defense official said Tuesday, indicating a more relaxed attitude

toward suggestions the United States engages in this kind of activity.

"It is common knowledge that for a number of years intelligence collecting ships have fol-



lows U.S. fleet activities in various part of the world." The official obviously was alluding to the Soviet Union's tier-like electronic eavesdropping vessels which show up wherever U.S. fleets are manoeuvring and near important Polaris submarine and other bases.

Such ships, in the guise of fishing trawlers, are "in fact positioned in international waters off the shores of the United States and other nations right now," this official said.

There are spy-in-the-sky satellites, both Soviet and American, whirling about the earth with almost unbelievably accurate

cameras and "ferret" listening devices for eavesdropping on radio communications.

There are unmanned drones with sensitive information-gathering equipment. There are destroyers carrying "black boxes" which slip close to hostile shores to intercept radio talk, record coded messages and pick up other information.

One of two U.S. destroyers involved in the Tonkin Gulf attack by North Vietnamese patrol boats in August, 1964, was reported to have been on such a mission.

The U.S. Navy complains about the operations of the Soviet "trawlers," some of which

get into the flow of fleet traffic and, sometimes interfere with carrier and other operations.

Soviet trawlers have been reported standing off Polaris submarine bases at Holy Loch, Scotland, at Rota, Spain, Guam, and Charleston, S.C.

A Soviet intelligence-gathering trawler, the Anemometer, collided with a U.S. intelligence ship, the Banner, in the Sea of Japan, in June, 1966.

The 935-ton Pueblo is one of three of her class, all converted light cargo vessels.

She has about eight whip antennae and two heavy masts hung with special electronic gear.

Arthur Mayse

Somewhere on this peninsula lives a columnist who, faithfully each week for the past two years, has addressed herself to cheering, informing and amusing a readership of one.

I don't know her name, and neither does the recipient of her several typed pages. This is Miss Patricia Pyke, of 10507 All Bay Road, who has been confined to her home by multiple sclerosis for the last nine years.

The weekly missive is anonymous, and the words that unfailingly end it — "Your Secret Pal" — offer no clue to the writer's identity.

Pat and her mother, Mrs. Stephanie Pyke, think the mystery correspondent may be a friend or acquaintance from the years when Pat worked as a cashier in a downtown bank.

But there are no references to support the view, and for all they know, "Secret Pal" may be someone never met.

Since each fat letter carries a Sidney postmark, they believe she lives—not too far distant. From the occasional mention, they also gather that she's a grandmother, and a busy one who tempers her keen powers of observation with warmth and humor.

Pat hopes she will one day get a chance to thank her unknown friend in person. Meanwhile, through her mother, she has asked me to tell "Secret Pal" how very much those close-packed yellow pages that arrive each Thursday morning mean to her.

And this, along with my own salute to a gifted if shy scrivener, I am more than glad to do.

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Most countries are able to take their poets in stride, and this to such a degree that I'm not sure Canada has ever even produced a national bard.

The English, of course, have usually kept a laureate about, and in their calm way are properly proud of Shakespeare even when wondering whether his plays were actually written by a couple of other fellows.

But it is different with the Scots, even when they have crossed the sea and become Canadians. Cock the merest snook at their Robert Burns, as I did with a reference to the well-known unique memorial to the plowboy poet in Beacon Hill Park, and the clans are up in a trice.

Now, if the sons of Scotia will withdraw the clamor from my gizzard, I will endeavor to make amends.

In spite of his excursions among the rashes, O, or just possibly because of them, Rabble Burns remains a singer of such sweetness, wit and rousing, patriotic fire that even the Sassenachs hold him dear.

A farmer he was not, but as a poet he became one of earth's immortals, and whether writing in barbed wire dialect — I mean broad Scots — or in polished English, he has left us much to treasure.

(This, you understand, doesn't mean I'm recanting. That statue is everything I said it was!)

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Tucked in with the comics in Tuesday's Times was as fine an example of unconscious irony as I've happened on in many a day.

In case you missed it, the account dealt with a group in Washington, D.C., composed of parents whose children took the runaway road to hippiedom.

Their hope, we're informed, is to find some way of persuading these strayed sons and daughters to return home, to that end, they rise up in meeting and offer testimonials.

Here's a sample: "I hear other parents talk about how their kids are in college or are doctors and teachers and what can I say: My son's a dirty, rotten social dropout."

Perhaps he is. But any young person who would permit himself to be lured back to the parental nest by those terms would also have to be plumb crazy.

It may very well be, in fact, that his chief reason for taking off was to save himself from similar expressions of mother love!



TOM LONEY
... more apartments

HERE'S HOW PLANNER SEES DEVELOPMENT

Saanich Population to Reach 100,000 by '81

By ROGER STONEBANKS
The population of Saanich is expected to boom 65 per cent in the next 13 years.

Already home to nearly 60,000 persons, the ranks will swell to about 100,000 in 1981.

This is the expectation of municipal planner Tom Loney, who took a look at the future of Saanich in an interview.

What will be the problems in the next 13 years?

His first answer was servicing and making land available for development, a continuing part of the over-all planning program.

"We are going to have to preserve some of the character of the area and some of this is tied up with agriculture."

"We've assumed in long-range plans that farming, as we know it, will disappear from Saanich and eventually from the Saanich Peninsula."

"Farming is one way of creating and keeping open space when it is on a sound economic basis. But we are kidding ourselves if we think this will go on."

"I hope we can get into acquiring land for development to keep the speculative

aspect from" land development. This would not be for greenbelt. Some areas would cost too much to drain so they would perform a reservoir function and this will keep open space.

"For a municipality to get greenbelt they have got to be more in a position to deal with the federal government, almost—I'm speaking of the large urban areas—almost on a level with a province."

"A municipality with a limited tax base and ways of raising money can't do it."

Mr. Loney foresees an increase in the number of

people living in apartments, to about 8 per cent of the population in 1981 compared with 4 per cent today.

He gave these reasons:

- The high cost of single-family houses;
- Apartment developers, as a general rule, are building better structures;
- Some of the "old prejudices" about apartments are disappearing but the only way they will disappear is to have good-quality apartments;
- Many people are mobile and don't really own their houses. They are only "pick-

ing up mortgages all the time. That's just paying rent."

Many of these people would rather live in apartments and not have the problems of buying and selling;

As an extension of this, a greater variety of apartments had to be provided. There is a "lack of a wide range of accommodation," he said, pointing to the need for row houses, town houses and garden apartments that blend the best features of apartments and houses.

Would Saanich still be a bedroom suburb?

"Yes. I don't see any

significant change from residential dominance. We hope we can broaden the tax base—it might drop from 95 per cent residential to 90 per cent—and we should try to do so. This is one of the reasons behind the light industrial park at Royal Oak."

He said Saanich is "not under the impression for one moment" that Greater Victoria is a "growing and vitally impressive area for industry."

Development would be such land uses as shopping centres, recreation centres, schools

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VIEW ROYAL GROUP TOLD OFF

'Stew in Your Own Sewage, Hands Off the Panhandle'

By JIM HUME



MRS. W. P. RANKIN
... fighting mad

The View Royal Ratepayers' Association was told this morning to "stew in its own sewage, and stop interfering with Panhandle dwellers."

Mrs. W. P. Rankin, 1440 Craigflower, a doctory fighter for amalgamation with Esquimalt, said she was "fighting mad at the latest attempt by the association to attempt to ruin amalgamation."

Mrs. Rankin claimed the association did not represent ratepayers in the Panhandle area, the area destined to vote Feb. 3 on whether to join Esquimalt and enable a quick hook-up with the municipality's sewerage system.

NOT FOR THEM

"The association does not represent us," she said, "to the best of our knowledge there is only one Panhandle ratepayer in the association. The rest of us rejected it as our representative a long time ago and wouldn't be seen anywhere near their meetings."

Tuesday afternoon the association issued a press release claiming that Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread was unfairly trying to influence the Feb. 3 vote by stating that failure of the area to obtain a proper sewage disposal system would result in enforcement of health regulations at a cost of \$2,000 to \$3,000 per household.

CONFUSE ISSUE

"They claim Dr. Whitbread is trying to influence the vote but what are they doing?" asked Mrs. Rankin. "They are calling a meeting for Jan. 29 in a deliberate attempt to confuse the issue and to try and convince everyone that they are acting for the Panhandle people. They are not. They do not live in this area and they have no right to speak for us."

Mrs. Rankin is confident the majority of Panhandle dwellers want union with Esquimalt.

"If this latest red herring is

successful it will not be the end," said Mrs. Rankin. "They are not going to put us down."

"If we fall this time we shall try again, and shall keep on trying until we win our case. We shall keep fighting for what we believe is right — and we shall fight in a clean, honest and above-board way."

Mrs. Rankin was backed in her views by Ken Richmond, 666 Treebank, who said there was no doubt in his mind the association meeting scheduled for Jan. 29 to discuss a proposed sewer survey was designed to cast doubts in the minds of voters.

HANDS OFF

"I can't see any other reason for it," he said. "I wish the association, which does not represent the people in the Panhandle, would keep its hands off of our affairs."

The Feb. 3 vote will mark the third time the people of View Royal have voted on the Esquimalt amalgamation question. But both previous votes included the entire View Royal area.

This time the vote will be confined to the area lying between the Gorge Waters and Craigflower Road from the present boundary at Garthland Road to Admirals Road.

"I am optimistic that this time the vote will be favorable," said Mr. Richmond. "Two petitions were circulated, both came back with a good majority wanting amalgamation."

Officers Named By Metchosin Garden Club

Mrs. B. W. Lennox, 4772 Rocky Point Road, has been elected president of the Metchosin Garden Club.

Other officers: Arthur Attree, 58 Wooten Road, vice-president; Mrs. G. A. Havers, 628 Happy Valley Road, secretary; Alan Warren, 4698 Rocky Point Road, treasurer; F. R. Hall, 650 Happy Valley Road and J. Mac Tipton, 777 Winfall, directors.

Meetings are held every month on the third Monday in the hall of St. Mary's Church, Metchosin Road, at 8 p.m.

CARELESS DRIVERS

Fined in traffic court today for careless driving were:

Linda King, 1321 Sussex, almost lost control of a car attempting to back away from a police roadblock on Admirals Road Dec. 15, \$35; Gary Lee, 146 Cadillac, involved in accident on Trans-Canada Highway Dec. 16, \$40.

Are Parent-Aides the Answer To Teachers' Time Problems?

By DON VIPOND
Times Education Reporter

A handful of Greater Victoria elementary schools are probing the possibility of enlisting parent volunteers to lend teachers a hand.

Initial response indicates there are many mothers ready to donate some of their time at school.

The idea is to have them take on some of the routine chores which now tie up teachers.

It works elsewhere and enthusiasm is building here.

In Toronto's Whitney elementary school parent-aides read stories, lead hymn-singing, cope with tears and tempers and act as general referees in one Grade 1 class. Every teacher in that school has asked for one of the volunteer helpers.

"I wonder if we could ever go back to being without them," was the reaction of one Grade 2 teacher. "The children love them. It's wonderful to have someone in the room just to share things with."

While volunteers take care of part of a class at Whitney, the teacher can give individual attention to others.

Teachers say every pupil needs some individual help. Time is the problem.

"There are some jobs like relieving teachers of supervision in playgrounds and lunch rooms where they could be of invaluable assistance," suggests Principal D. F. McKinnon at Cedar Hill school.

Other work parent aides might handle: arranging bulletin boards, setting up projection equipment, handling the printing of classroom material.

Principal W. E. Harris at Uplands school is currently at work drafting a format for such a program.

Some of the chores seen for volunteer mothers are now being handled by paid teacher aides under a program introduced last year. But the parent aides would be helping out for the love of it.

Are they ready to? A survey at one school resulted in over 30 declaring their willingness to assist on a regular basis.

And district superintendent Joseph Chell, reporting to trustees on a tour in Great Britain last year, said he saw such a system working well in a London school.

Trouble there was that there were more mothers than work for them to do.

FARMING TO DISAPPEAR IN TIME

\$50,000 Bill For Qu'Appelle

Both Propellers Badly Damaged

The navy put a \$50,000 maximum price tag today on repairs to HMCS Qu'Appelle.

Total cost of repairing damages inflicted by the grounding of the destroyer-escort off Weir's Beach early last week will not surpass that figure, a spokesman said.

NEW HOSPITAL

\$168,000 Start

Requested By Rest Haven

Rest Haven Hospital officials want the Regional District Hospital Board to earmark \$168,000 for a start on a hospital construction program this year.

The request was to be considered by the district board this afternoon and was scheduled to be switched to an advisory committee for further study.

Rest Haven made the request in a reply to a hospital district questionnaire seeking information on capital requirement for the coming year.

30 ACRES

Out of a total request of \$232,000 Rest Haven asked for \$150,000 to purchase 30 acres of land, \$5,000 for soil testing and surveying and \$15,000 for architect and consultant fees.

The site of the proposed hospital was not revealed but it is believed to be in the vicinity of Royal Oak.

Rest Haven also requested \$51,500 for an X-ray machine, \$10,000 for an automatic film processor, \$1,400 for a blood bank and \$15,000 for a new steam boiler.

Woman Fined For Driving While Drugged

A woman who admitted she was under the influence of drugs prescribed by her doctor was fined \$300 in central court today for impaired driving.

Mrs. June Greer, 1276 Centre, pleaded guilty. Court was told she was involved in a three-car collision on Government St. Jan. 16.

Defence counsel Alan Bigelow said she had not realized the effect the drugs would have.

Magistrate Ostler said "it seems strange such drugs would be prescribed without the likely effects being explained to a person."

Man's Hand Badly Cut With Hydraulic Axe

A 24-year-old man is in good condition in St. Joseph's Hospital today after an industrial accident Tuesday.

John Cottam, 1007 McCaskill Street, received a badly cut hand when a hydraulic axe fell at Smith's Cedar Products, 651 Harbour Road.

Settlement Imminent With BCT

A safety dispute between plant telephone workers and the B.C. Telephone Company was expected to be resolved this afternoon, a union spokesman said today.

"We will today have a satisfactory conclusion with the company as to certain conditions we were negotiating," said B. H. Johns of Vancouver, secretary of the plant council of the Federation of Telephone Workers of B.C.

"I am certain in my mind we will arrive at a satisfactory conclusion."

WORKING ALONE

The two issues are men working alone at night in manholes and on poles.

Mr. Johns denied that a province-wide slowdown was facing the telephone company as reported in the morning news.

"There is no suggestion of a slowdown whatsoever," he said. "No slowdown was suggested by our union."

He did say, however, that "we were putting restrictions on overtime" but pointed out that overtime work was not mandatory except for emergencies.

Emergency work, such as for hospitals, was "always done under any circumstance," he said.

LOCAL SHIP MOVEMENTS

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT
Cameil at Spring Island; Estevan in Vancouver for refit; Douglas in the Georgia Strait area; Racer in for refit; Ready in Victoria patrol area; Vancouver in port; Quadra at Station Papa.

AMONG SELECT 57

Royal Jubilee Named One of Nation's Best

Victoria's 561-bed Royal Jubilee Hospital today won a pat on the back from Chate-laine magazine.

The hospital is included in a list of Canada's 57 best hospitals, chosen by hospital authorities from a list of 1,300.

It was the only hospital so honored on Vancouver Island and shared honors with St. Paul's and Vancouver General in Vancouver and Royal Columbian at New Westminster.

The article pointed out that only 381 hospitals in Canada are approved by the Canadian Council on Hospital Accreditation. And only 57 also have accreditation from the Canadian Medical Association and the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons.

St. Joseph's Hospital in Victoria also has accreditation from the Canadian Council of Hospital Accreditation and accreditation by the Canadian Medical Association, local officials say.

It does not have accreditation by the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons—a

status that is awarded solely to hospitals which have facilities for advanced graduate training. Lack of this seal of approval does not detract from patient care.

Royal Jubilee has the latter accreditation because it is equipped to train graduates in pathology, diagnostic radiology and therapeutic radiology.

Aside from that each hospital has the same accreditation.

Despite a accreditation, Chate-laine quotes a professor of hospital administration at University of Saskatchewan, Prof. F. H. Silversides, as stating that Toronto General is "a butcher shop" and Vancouver General "is a real factory" for which he wouldn't give 10 cents.

Ask The Times

Q. What food value is found in yogurt; how many calories? R.F.

A. A dietitian at St. Joseph's Hospital reports that plain, partially-skimmed yogurt contains 50 calories per 100 grams (about 3 1/2 oz.); and 3.4 grams of protein, 1.7 grams of fat and 5.2 grams of carbohydrate. The same amount of plain, whole yogurt contains 62 calories, along with 3.0 grams of protein, 3.4 grams of fat and 4.9 grams of carbohydrate. Flavoring agents in the yogurt will change the food value and calorie ratings.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



